

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXX.-NO. 41.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1902.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

Residence Lighting.

A SPECIALTY of wiring and fitting residences for electric lights, including fixtures. Furnished residences equipped complete, ready to turn on the light, in from one to three days. All wires concealed behind plastering, and all parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work.

COMPLETE electric light and power installations, including engines, boilers, dynamos, motors and storage batteries.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Seven Hour Session Caused by Street Railway Location in Waban—The Waltnam Co. Favored.

Sharp Contest over Drain in Ward 6—Important Hearings Affecting Boylston St. to be Held July 21.

The meeting of the aldermen last Monday evening was a record breaker as to length, adjournment not being reached until 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

President Weed called to order at 7:45 p.m. and Aldermen Baker, Barber, Brown, Carter, Chesley, Day, Ensign, Hubbard, Hutchinson, Kimball, Lothrop, Mellen, Pond, Pulsifer, Saltonstall, Trowbridge, Webster and Weldon were present.

A communication from the Mayor relative to various acts of the Legislature affecting Newton was read and filed.

A communication from the Street Commissioner relative to completion of the Hammond brook improvement under the betterment act was referred to the Assessors and the Committee on Public Work.

PETITIONS.

The following petitions were referred:

To the Street Commissioner, that of W. A. Leonard et al for a light on Somerset road; that of E. H. Ferry et al for a crosswalk on Berkeley street; that of H. E. Morse et al for light on Allerton road, and that of Dan'l Horgan et al for light on Beethoven avenue.

To the Public Works Committee, that of N. H. Lane et al for sewer in Dickerman road and Harrison street, and that of S. B. Kellogg et al for sewer in Prescott street.

To the Committee on Claims, that of Andrew Peters for abatement of sewer assessment on Hicks street, (hearing to be granted); that of Geo. A. Ward for abatement of sewer assessments on Commonwealth and Grant avenues.

Alderman Weldon desired immediate and favorable action on the petition of Geo. E. Lovell for a Common Victualler's license near Nonantum square. Alderman Ensign believed in being careful about these licenses and thought they should be considered by a committee and made a motion to that effect.

Alderman Trowbridge explained the location of the place and said that former applications had been refused. He also called attention to the fact that Nonantum square already had four places of this character.

Alderman Hubbard said that the petitioner was fully within the law governing common victuallers and believed that the board was bound to grant the license under those conditions.

Alderman Ensign's motion to refer to the Public Franchise Committee was then adopted. Similar action was taken upon petitions of Joseph Bessey for a Common Victualler's license at Newton Highlands and of M. J. Mulcahy for 1 wagon license.

A gunpowder license was granted to G. N. B. Sherman, and A. S. Williams was authorized to move a building across Walnut street, Ward 5, when petition had been endorsed by the Street Commissioner.

A recess was then taken to allow meetings of the committees on Public Works and on Finance.

Upon reassembling the following committee reports were received:

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Approving orders for \$9,919.88 for certain items of interest on permanent loans; approving sewer construction in High street, Prescott street, Saxon road and Saxon terrace; approving construction of culverts on Laundry brook for \$4,000, and approving settlement of Divinity claim for \$500.

PUBLIC FRANCHISES, etc. Committee; recommending grant of attachments to N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. on Circuit avenue; recommending grant of pole locations on Hancock avenue to N. & W. Gas Light Co.; recommending hearings July 21 on revocation of street railway location of Commonwealth avenue street railway company in Boylston street; and hearing July 21 on relocation of poles of N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. and of N. & W. Gas Light Co. in Boylston street, and (minority) recommending grant of street railway location on Beacon and Chestnut streets to the Wellesley & Boston St. Rwy. Co.

PUBLIC WORKS: Recommending sewer construction in High street, Prescott street, Saxon road and Saxon terrace; recommending resolution relative to foot bridge over railroad at Chestnut Hill; recommending \$4000 for culverts for Laundry brook; recommending construction of a drain in Montvale road and private lands at cost of \$3,300, of which \$1,800 was to be contributed by abutters; recommending \$4,000 for construction of portion of a new small pox ward at Newton hospital; recommending taking of land for sewer in Saxon terrace; and reporting that desired accommodations for drawing rooms and physical laboratory at High school would cost over \$12,000. The following reports were accepted.

FINANCE: Relative to applications for Soldiers' Relief of Mary J. Rice and Jefferson Thomas.

PUBLIC FRANCHISES: Recommending leave to withdraw on petitions of Gustav Nuenfeld for a Common Victualler's license on Commonwealth avenue; leave to withdraw on petitions of N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., and of N. & W. Gas Light Co. for pole locations on Boylston street; leave to withdraw on petitions of Boston & Worcester St. Rwy. Co. and of fifty legal citizens for street railway location on Cypress and Jackson streets; favorable to granting Alex. Brown an Innholders' license on Evergreen avenue; recommending no

farther action on remonstrance of Lane et al against any street railway location in Waban; and recommending a committee of Aldermen Webster and Kimball to confer with street railway companies as to waiting room accommodations in Nonantum square.

The report recommending leave to withdraw on petition of Esther Brickett for a Common Victualler's license was laid over to the meeting of July 21 on motion of Alderman Trowbridge.

PUBLIC WORKS: Recommending leave to withdraw on petition for crosswalks on Valentine street, and leave to withdraw on petitions for sewer in Montvale and Intervale roads.

The report of the Committee on Public Works, recommending \$16,000 for new fire station on Manet road, and that of the Finance committee

disapproving the same until definite bids had been obtained were temporarily tabled after a brief discussion until the board had decided whether a meeting was to be held on July 21st.

The order of business was then suspended and the orders assigning hearing on July 21 on the matters of revocation of tracks of Commonwealth avenue street railway company on Boylston street and on the relocation of certain poles on Boylston street were adopted.

The report of the Public Works committee relative to widening Concord, Waltham, Beacon and Woodward streets for the proposed location of the Waltham street railway company was referred to the committee of the whole on motion of Alderman Ensign, together with all other papers relating to the Waban street railway location.

A communication was then read from the Waltham St. Rwy. Co. stating that it would accept the location as recommended by the Public Franchise committee.

The report of the Public Franchise committee recommending that leave to withdraw be granted on the petition of the B. & W. St. Rwy. Co. for a location in Dedham, Parker, Cypress and Centre streets, but stating it to be the opinion of the committee that a street railway was needed between Oak Hill and Newton Highlands was assigned for the first meeting in September on motion of Alderman Mellen.

Alderman Brown presented the report of the Rules Committee recommending that the Mayor be authorized to arrange for a suitable celebration of Old Home Week. In reply to questions Alderman Brown said that the Mayor has an available appropriation, and without definite figures as to expense, which in any event will be small, it seemed best to leave the Mayor free in the matter.

Alderman Mellen thought the subject demanded a special appropriation if it was to be made a feature of the city. The report was then adopted.

The report of the same committee recommending approval of the record was also accepted.

The chair announced that the sequel for the rival street railways in Newton had submitted printed briefs upon the legal questions involved as requested by the board.

BISHOP DRAIN.

Alderman Hutchinson then presented two orders bearing upon the matter of a new drain in Montvale road and private land, one authorizing receipt of \$1800 from abutters and the other appropriating \$1500 additional for the construction.

Alderman Lothrop said the Finance Committee had tabled this matter, and the chair ruled the order as out of order.

A motion to suspend the rules was defeated.

Alderman Hutchinson wanted the matter discussed tonight as he would not be present at the next meeting, and Alderman Ensign also said it was an important matter and should receive attention that evening.

Alderman Mellen said the order calls for \$1500 of money from the tax levy, and he disliked to see such appropriations asked for as the figures for this year were nearly up to those of last. He wanted the tax rate reduced, and would consider the matter if it could be charged to the regular appropriations.

Alderman Hutchinson said he wanted to discuss the merits of the matter and believed the Finance Committee was blocking the matter. Alderman Saltonstall said he had put a great deal of work into the subject and wanted it decided that evening.

Alderman Trowbridge believed it was not a question of widening streets but said the proposed plan of the Newton company would relieve the congestion on Washington street by providing two routes in place of one.

Alderman Pond thought it simply a question of deciding between two roads.

Alderman Webster regretted that previous boards had not been so careful as this one, as over a million dollars' worth of franchises had been given away for nothing. He believed Concord street was as much a part of the location of one road as Chestnut street was of the other.

Alderman Weed believed that after the board had granted what it thought right, all that was left would still be of value and an asset of the city. The board ought to be able to justify its action in Concord street.

The double location in Washington street will still be of value, and he believed in selling only as we need, as better prices might be obtained some other time. We have had only ten years' experience and still don't know what they are worth. He wanted to go slow and feel the way, saying that the only demand seems to be from Waban.

Alderman Webster said the city had paid \$12,000 to widen Washington street recently, and if a location is granted the Newton Co. three lines will centre there, a further widening will be required and that company will then laugh at the board.

Alderman Baker called attention to the offer last year of \$25,000 by the Newton Co. for widening Washington street. The street is dangerous and a widening is essential, as the conditions have not changed since last year.

Alderman Hutchinson then read a

letter from President Claffin of the Newton Company, stating that they would be willing to build a road from Waban to the Highlands upon all legal terms and conditions if desired, after six months operation of the proposed new line by way of Beacon and Chestnut streets.

Alderman Hutchinson stated that the city would not spend one cent on the Bishop land, and that it was liable for the drain in Montvale road.

Alderman Saltonstall said it was not entirely a matter of nuisance as the present 18 inch drain would soon be insufficient and future enlargement would be more costly than under the present arrangement.

Alderman Ensign believed the committee's plan was the best for all concerned, and Alderman Lothrop thought the city had no right to do as proposed.

Alderman Hutchinson said the whole situation would be relieved by this plan.

The amendment of Alderman Mellen was then adopted, and the orders as amended were adopted, Aldermen Baker, Brown, Hubbard and Lothrop voting in the negative.

ORDERS.

The following orders were severally adopted:

Granting N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co.

attachments on Circuit avenue; granting N. & W. Gas Light Co. pole locations on Hancock avenue; relative to distribution of the Read Fund; appropriating \$4000 for culverts on laundry brook; appropriating \$9,191.88 for interest on permanent loans; appropriating \$500 for settlement of Divinity claim; authorizing Public Buildings Commissioner to procure bids for a new fire station on Manet road, and for portion of a new small pox ward at Newton hospital, and authorizing sewer construction in High street, Prescott street and Saxon road.

An order assigning a hearing on taking land for sewer in Saxon terrace was adopted, and the hearing held. No one appeared and the orders taking such land and authorizing sewer construction therein were adopted.

A resolution stating that the board would lay out a footbridge over the railroad at Chestnut Hill when authority therefor had been granted was also adopted.

A recess of fifteen minutes was then taken for lunch, and upon reassembling, the board went into the committee of the whole, Alderman Ensign in the chair.

WABAN LOCATION.

The various papers bearing upon the railway situation in Waban were presented to the committee by the chairman, and on motion of Alderman Weed it was voted that the public convenience and necessity demanded street railway accommodations in Waban.

In discussing this question, Alderman Weed doubted the demand for a street railway in Waban. Alderman Day believed that Waban needed a street railway connection with the rest of the city for its development, and a large majority of its citizens desire a railway. Alderman Trowbridge and Webster also stated that a majority of Waban favored a railway.

Alderman Weed then proposed a question as to the public necessity for a railway on Concord street, calling attention that there had been no one at the hearing in favor of this portion of the route and stating that there was no occasion for it unless an extension was to be made into Weston. He believed there should be a strong demand before action was taken.

Alderman Trowbridge said that the committee had not considered the matter in that way, and Alderman Brown objected to taking the matter up in piecemeal, as it was all a part of a general scheme.

Alderman Baker said the people on Concord street desired a railway which would be a great convenience to them.

Alderman Weed said that the board could refuse a portion of the route if it saw fit. There is no evidence of a popular demand for a railway on this street, which involves a serious question as to double tracking of Washington street. A refusal to grant Washington street would eliminate Washington street and the most puzzling questions over the location as well.

Alderman Brown said that Washington street was dangerous and crowded, needing widening badly, which the Waltham Co. offers to do.

The Newton company has not offered to widen Washington street, and it will not be done except through the Waltham Co. A location to the Newton company would leave a single track in Washington street with two lines of cars.

Alderman Trowbridge believed it was not a question of widening streets but said the proposed plan of the Newton company would relieve the congestion on Washington street by providing two routes in place of one.

Alderman Pond thought it simply a question of deciding between two roads.

Alderman Webster thought the Newton's interests should be considered first. Waban would always use the steam road for business connections with Boston, and he believed the petitions represented the sentiment of Waban up to June. He humorously suggested that it would be worth any one's life to attempt to circulate a petition in Waban today. He had no use for an asset if he had but one customer, and did not believe in driving away the other customer in this case. He objected to the route of the Newton road, as putting a band of iron around Waban and saw no advantage in that route. It would be a disadvantage in going to the Highlands, Centre or Needham, the other villages would be the same either way. If a location was granted the Waltham Co. the Newton roads could be forced into giving transfers if the board stood by its colors. The Waltham Co. would go directly to the Highlands and Centre, Weston, Waltham, Brookline and Boston. He criticized the Wellesley franchise as not providing for transfers on school tickets, and omitting the right to relocate tracks. He believed the Wellesley Co. would relocate Washington street if required.

Alderman Webster regretted that previous boards had not been so careful as this one, as over a million dollars' worth of franchises had been given away for nothing. He believed Concord street was as much a part of the location of one road as Chestnut street was of the other.

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The double location in Washington street will still be of value, and he believed in selling only as we need, as better prices might be obtained some other time. We have had only ten years' experience and still don't know what they are worth. He wanted to go slow and feel the way, saying that the only demand seems to be from Waban.

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letter from President Claffin of the Newton Company, stating that they would be willing to build a road from Waban to the Highlands upon all legal terms and conditions if desired, after six months operation of the proposed new line by way of Beacon and Chestnut streets.

Alderman Weed again insisted that the demand in Waban was to reach Boston and there was no demand for a location in Concord street.

At the request of Alderman Hutchinson the motion as to Concord street was withdrawn to allow the matter to be considered as a whole, and he then said that the location asked for by the Waltham Co. was a part of a general development. This location involves legal questions in the Lower Falls, and a grant of a parallel location on Washington street to that company might never be built. If granted Washington street would be widened; both roads promise about the same thing on Beacon street. From there one company goes to the subway in Boston, the other only to Park square, and the latter road does not reach the centre of Newton Highlands. He believed it was not only a question as to ability to build a line but also as to whether such a company would be competent to operate a road to accommodate the public with rolling stock and service. With the Newton roads the city had an object lesson as to comfort, convenience and liberal transfers. He believed conditions changed from year to year and that the question was not as what would happen two years hence or what occurred two years ago, but what company shall we take now. He thought the double tracking of Washington street could be accomplished and called attention to the strong petition requesting that offers of street railway locations be first made to the Newton companies.

Alderman Pond did not think the paralleling of tracks an important matter.

In reply to questions of Alderman Trowbridge, Pres. F. C. Hinds of the Waltham Co. stated that a contract had been made within a few days by which their cars were to enter the Park street subway.

Alderman Weed said the question was the most important one of the year, and that the whole result could not yet be seen. In the long run he believed the Chestnut street route could best serve the public as it provided better communication with Boston.

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Alderman Trowbridge said that competition had placed a quarter of a million dollars in the city in the last few years, and that the Boylston street improvement was gained by competition. He thought that competition had raised the offer of the Newton Co. from \$6000 a year ago to about \$75,000 at the present time. He believed it was a main feature of street railways to widen streets and a great benefit to the city.

Alderman Brown said that competition had placed a quarter of a million dollars in the city in the last few years, and that the Boylston street improvement was gained by competition. He thought that competition had raised the offer of the Newton Co. from \$60

INQUEST HELD.

Witnesses Testify in Police Court.

Fatal Burning in Needham on June 6th.

In the police court Saturday morning Judge Kennedy presiding, an inquest was held to ascertain the circumstances of the death of Mrs. Christina Simpson, wife of Dr. John T. Simpson of Highlandville, who died at 5:45 p. m. June 7, at the Newton hospital, the result of burns received in an accident at her home in Highlandville the night before.

Dr. Simpson stated that on the night of the accident he and his daughter had retired between 9 and 9:30. He had been asleep some time when he was aroused by the barking of a dog. The dog barked so incessantly that the doctor decided to go down stairs. He did so and found his wife enveloped in flames. He threw his night gown about her and also wrapped her in a rug.

Neighbors came to his aid about this time and finally Dr. Pease of Highlandville arrived. Dr. Pease proceeded to administer treatment and ordered the woman's removal to the Newton hospital.

Questioned as to how the accident happened Dr. Simpson replied he did not know. It was his belief that a lamp might have exploded. His wife was in the habit of sitting up late and reading.

Asked by Judge Kennedy about the treatment at the hospital; Dr. Simpson said Dr. Pease had attended her there and had administered ether to relieve the suffering. He informed the physician that his wife was in the habit of using morphine. He himself had learned of this some months ago.

Dr. Simpson said he left the hospital at 1 a. m. The next morning he went to Boston to collect some bills. He left Highlandville at 9:20 a. m. Had no communication with the hospital until 2 that afternoon. Learned then that her pulse was 116. Later went to the hospital arriving there at 6 p. m. She had died before he got there. Dr. Simpson stated that he was much grieved, but felt that a painful necessity demanded his securing money.

Dr. Simpson was asked by Judge Kennedy if he thought he acted as a professional man and a husband, and he replied that he had two important cases on hand that afternoon as well as realizing the importance of paying his bill.

The next witness called was Hope T. Simpson, daughter of the doctor and aged 13. She knew nothing of the accident until her father went down stairs. She saw the neighbors come in and her mother taken to the hospital. Had no idea as to how it might have occurred, except the explanation offered at the time that the lamp might have exploded.

She did not remember having any communication with the hospital on June 7, and did not go there. Was not aware of her mother's death until her father arrived at midnight and told her. She had waited for him before retiring.

Dr. Charles A. Davenport of the hospital staff testified the case was turned over to him Saturday morning, June 7. Between 10 and 11 a. m. that day he visited Mrs. Simpson. Investigated the nature of the burns as much as possible without removing bandages. Ether was being administered, but he ordered morphine substituted. When the patient recovered from the effects of the morphine he asked her how the accident happened, but failed to elicit a reply. The woman talked, however, of her suffering. The doctor permitted the use of ether after that. This latter he considered a humane act.

Eliza R. Fairfield, assistant superintendent of the hospital, testified the case came to her attention Saturday morning, June 7. She was attracted to the room where Mrs. Simpson lay by the loud screams of the patient. She was in a private ward and the assistant superintendent decided to remove her where her suffering would not be heard by the other patients.

Continuing, the witness said she telephoned to Dr. Simpson's house about 10 in the morning to notify whoever answered concerning the seriousness of Mrs. Simpson's condition. Was unable to make the person on the other end of the line understand. At least she got no reply. Witness testified further that she called Dr. Simpson's Boston office by telephone. Told the person who answered that she desired that the doctor should be informed as to his wife's condition. About 2 had a conversation with the doctor himself and repeated the condition of the patient. Added that the hospital didn't wish to have the patient's family or friends ignorant of the true state of affairs. Stated further that Dr. Simpson arrived at the hospital between 6 and 7. Fixed the time, as it was just before supper hour at the hospital.

Dr. Simpson was again called and was further questioned by Judge Kennedy. He was much overcome and cried. The judge desired further information on the details. Having secured this Judge Kennedy ordered the hearing closed. Decision reserved.

Communication.

June 30, 1902.

Dear Graphic:

During the winter the Newton Education Association devoted one meeting, as it did the winter before, to the discussion of the aesthetic and ethical effects of decorating our school rooms with pictures and casts. At the last meeting, two Newtonville members of the Association offered twenty-five dollars each, to make a

first prize of thirty dollars to be given to the school raising, before the close of the schools in June, the largest amount for school room decoration, and a second prize of twenty dollars to the school raising the next largest amount.

The schools have shown great interest in the matter, and though some of the schools did not try for the prizes, they did try to get some pictures for the depressing prison-like walls, and the result is that in all \$1280.21 have been raised, and the children will take an added interest in the result because it was brought largely by themselves through concerts, lawn parties and other entertainments, art exhibits, candy sales, and personal solicitation, and with the following results:

The Rice school, Newton Centre, raised \$365, and is therefore awarded the first prize.

The Clafin school, Newtonville, \$320.02, and is therefore entitled to the second prize.

The Horace Mann school, Newtonville, \$142.73.

The Hyde school, Newton Highlands, \$121.50. (This school had also raised quite a sum by an entertainment just before the prizes were offered.)

The Pierce school, West Newton, \$111.

The Barnard school, West Newton, \$87.

The Franklin school, West Newton, \$75.

The Eliot school, Nonantum, \$25.50.

The Hamilton school, Newton Lower Falls, \$20, and Miss Leland, the principal, adds, "We are hoping to do much more by the opening of the school in September."

The Adams school, Newtonville, \$12.

The Bigelow school, having raised about \$1200 at the time its new building was made ready, did not compete, of course. This is said to be one of the best decorated school buildings in the country, both in the amount and character of its art treasures.

The Mason school Newton Centre reported through its principal Mr. Hobbs as follows: "The Mason teachers will make their endeavor when the new building is completed, or next year."

The Waban school reports through Mrs. Pietro Isola for Miss Murray, the principal, and for a committee of the Woman's Club, as follows: "The Waban Woman's Club at the meeting of February 25th voted that some effort be made toward art decoration for the Roger Wolcott school. It was then proposed that each family be asked to contribute the sum of one dollar for the year 1902 and that each year, for five consecutive years, the subscription be opened for the same purpose. The Club hopes to carry this suggestion to a successful issue and feels greatly encouraged with the first year subscription. Under the

conditions, the school will not enter

the competition generously offered by the Education Association. We,

in behalf of Miss Murray, our principal, and ourselves, thank you very much for your kind interest in this matter and fervently hope that we may be allowed the privilege of your advice, if necessary, that our efforts be crowned with greater success."

It is evident to the committee that

had the prizes been offered earlier,

and therefore the schools begun

earlier to raise money, much more

would have been raised. Here is a

veritable renaissance in the impor-

tant matter of school room decora-

tion, and it is strongly hoped and

believed that this good work will go

on until the Newton schools, as a

whole, are better supplied with these

things that educate in the best sense

and without taking time, and

without taking time, and

the schools of any other city of its

size.

Mr. D. C. Heath,
Mrs. Marcus Morton,
Committee.

The Planet Vesta.

Vesta, the brightest though not the largest of the 470 asteroids or little planets between Mars and Jupiter, is very seldom found by students of Astronomy, but may now easily be identified by following the directions below. About 10 p. m. find in the south the red first magnitude star Antares, the heart of the Scorpion. To the right and above find three stars in a vertical curved line whose centre would be near Antares. The middle star is the head. Four times this distance to left of Antares find five stars making the Milk Dipper up side down with handle pointing to Scorpion's head. Half as far to left of Dipper as that is from Antares finds the planet Saturn as bright as Antares and lower down. Half an hour later Jupiter, three times as bright as Saturn, will appear more to left in south.

Vesta is moving from Saturn toward the Dipper, but requires an opera glass. Half way from Saturn to the nearest corner of the Dipper find a pair of stars, 52, just visible to naked eye, and 51 fainter very close to it above to the right. Above and to left of this pair as far as one-third the distance to Saturn, find 53 in opera glass. The glass will probably take in Saturn and 53 and perhaps 52 and 51 at one view. Vesta will be seen July 4 about half way from Saturn to 53. She passed close under Saturn June 26 and will pass 53 about July 14. Her course among the stars should be watched during July. Their motion is the only way to distinguish these faint planets from the fixed stars. Vesta is a world in miniature, 240 miles in diameter, which is a little more than the length of Massachusetts.

E. G. C.

Police Paragraphs.

A joker with a decidedly eccentric sense of humor has been enjoying himself of late among the clothes lines of yards on Lloyd and Morse streets by removing articles of women's underclothing from one line and placing it on another. So far as can be ascertained nothing has been actually stolen, although the respective owners have suffered no end of inconvenience. From what can be learned no complaints have been made but it is generally thought that some demented person is responsible for the trouble.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

(Continued from page 2.)

Alderman Day found that there was but 2000 feet difference in favor of the Waltham route between Waban and Boston and that difference could be made up by the increased speed on the Commonwealth line. It was not a mere question of dollars and cents and such a location ought not to be put up at auction. There was absolutely no comparison between the service which would be rendered by the two companies. He did not fear but what the Waltham Co. with such men as Mr. Luke and Mr. Burge would carry out all they promise, but he believed the proposition of the Wellesley Co. was far ahead of the other in its advantage to Newton and Waban.

The Claflin school, Newtonville, \$320.02, and is therefore entitled to the second prize.

The Horace Mann school, Newtonville, \$142.73.

The Hyde school, Newton Highlands, \$121.50. (This school had also raised quite a sum by an entertainment just before the prizes were offered.)

The Pierce school, West Newton, \$111.

The Barnard school, West Newton, \$87.

The Franklin school, West Newton, \$75.

The Eliot school, Nonantum, \$25.50.

The Hamilton school, Newton Lower Falls, \$20, and Miss Leland, the principal, adds, "We are hoping to do much more by the opening of the school in September."

The Adams school, Newtonville, \$12.

The Bigelow school, having raised about \$1200 at the time its new building was made ready, did not compete, of course. This is said to be one of the best decorated school buildings in the country, both in the amount and character of its art treasures.

The Mason school Newton Centre reported through its principal Mr. Hobbs as follows: "The Mason teachers will make their endeavor when the new building is completed, or next year."

The Waban school reports through Mrs. Pietro Isola for Miss Murray, the principal, and for a committee of the Woman's Club, as follows: "The Waban Woman's Club at the meeting of February 25th voted that some effort be made toward art decoration for the Roger Wolcott school. It was then proposed that each family be asked to contribute the sum of one dollar for the year 1902 and that each year, for five consecutive years, the subscription be opened for the same purpose. The Club hopes to carry this suggestion to a successful issue and feels greatly encouraged with the first year subscription.

Under the conditions, the school will not enter

the competition generously offered by the Education Association. We,

in behalf of Miss Murray, our principal, and ourselves, thank you very

much for your kind interest in this

matter and fervently hope that we

may be allowed the privilege of your advice, if necessary, that our efforts be crowned with greater success."

It is evident to the committee that

had the prizes been offered earlier,

and therefore the schools began

earlier to raise money, much more

would have been raised. Here is a

veritable renaissance in the impor-

tant matter of school room decora-

tion, and it is strongly hoped and

believed that this good work will go

on until the Newton schools, as a

whole, are better supplied with these

things that educate in the best sense

and without taking time, and

the schools of any other city of its

size.

The Planet Vesta.

The motion to table was defeated.

Alderman Saltonstall offered an amendment to the effect that the board grant a franchise to the Waltham Co. if it could be done legally.

Alderman Webster said a boulevard was not favored in Waban but the Waltham Co. stood ready to build a boulevard if the board desired. He then moved that the committee recommend a location to the Waltham Co.

Alderman Weed moved to lay the

matter on the table.

Alderman Brown wanted to act to-

night.

The motion to table was defeated.

Alderman Saltonstall offered an amendment to the effect that the board grant a franchise to the Waltham Co. if it could be done legally.

Alderman Webster said that if this order was to be passed tonight, he had several perfecting amendments to offer, as there were errors in the printed form which should be corrected.

The board then at 2:30 p. m. ad-

journed until July 21 at 7:45 p. m.

Oakleigh Racket Club's Gala Night,

If the Oakleigh Racket Club is in

need of a motto this is none more

appropriate than "Sure Success,"

for by its lawn party on Monday even-

ing the club has made itself felt as a

prominent social factor among the

younger society folk as well as in

indicating the many possibilities of the

future. It was a gala night for Hun-

newell Hill and will long be re-

membered.

The club's headquarters on the Pope estate presented a most pic- turesque appearance. The combined artistic taste and ingenuity of the young women and men of the organization were responsible for the gratifying results. A pleasing ar-

angement of vari-colored incan-

descent lights, together with a pro-

fusion of Japanese lanterns brillian-

tly illuminated the lawn. The national

flag was a conspicuous figure of na-

ture.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
26 CENTRE PLACE, NEWTON, MASS.

Entered as second-class matter.

Subscription, per year . . . \$2.00
Single copies 5 cents
By mail free of Postage.All money sent at sender's risk. All checks,
drafts, and money orders should
be made payable toNEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.
J. C. BRIMBLECOM, TREAS.

TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

THE GRAPHIC is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News Stands in the Newtons, and at the Boston & Albany News Room, Boston Depot.

ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail, unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

A SERIOUS MISTAKE.

We believe the grant of a location to the Waltham Street Railway Company through the Lower Falls and Waban as now seems probable, will be a serious mistake from the standpoint of practical results.

Whether viewed with the idea of furnishing Waban with street railway accommodations or from that of improved and widened streets, the grant of this location will surely result in litigation, which may tie up the matter for many months. If the location is not approved by the railroad commissioners or favorable action taken by the courts, to which an appeal will probably be taken in any event, the city will have lost its present opportunity for a boulevard offered by the Newton companies, and which, with competition out of the way will not be renewed.

The legal situation is therefore of great interest, and while many points have been raised by the counsel for the Newton companies, it strikes us that the objection to the paralleling of existing tracks on Washington and Woodward streets, is of the first importance. With the law requiring acceptance of a relocation by the company interested, it would seem as if the Newton companies held the whip hand in the matter.

We have no sympathy with the feeling that the Waltham Company will not carry out its agreement if ultimately allowed a location, and agree with Alderman Day that with men like Messrs. Luke and Burrage behind the company, it will keep faith with the city. Neither do we believe that competition in street railway matters is to be discouraged. Recent events right here in Newton have shown that competition brings improved service, rolling stock, and extends the transfer system, besides liberalizing the attitude of the companies towards street widenings and improvements. In the very location now under discussion, the advent of the Waltham Company raised the offer of the Wellesley Company from a few thousand dollars towards the expense of widening Beacon street, last year to that of a completed boulevard in Beacon and Chestnut streets, which would cost over \$75,000.

We repeat that from a practical standpoint, the Waltham location will not only lose this boulevard to the city but will result in months of delay, with the chances in favor of neither a railway nor street improvement for Waban.

We believe the people of Newton are unduly sensitive over the proposed convenience station in Nonantum square.

The Graphic has labored for years to remedy the conditions existing in this part of the city, and is of the opinion that some relief in this direction is a positive necessity.

It makes no difference where these people, who throng Nonantum square, day and night, belong, the facts are very plain that they are there and at the present time are constantly committing nuisances in that vicinity.

Whether or not the proposed plan will completely meet the necessity, is open to question, but it seems to be about the best, and what is by far the most important, the quickest solution of the present problem.

The report of leave to withdraw on the Brickett license in Nonantum square will place some aldermen who agreed to vote for this license in case Mrs. Brickett complied with the law requiring certain furnishings, in rather a difficult position.

The proposed action, if adopted, will be a breach of good faith on the part of the city fathers.

We regret that our plans to publish the program of today's celebration at Newton Centre, have mis-carried, as the south side always redeems the city from the charge of being unpatriotic on Independence Day.

DUTING OF C. I. CLUB.

ENJOYABLE VISIT TO GLEASONDALE WHERE THE MEMBERS WERE GUESTS AT THE HOSPITALITY RANDALL FARM.

The fine weather last Monday seemed especially propitious for the annual outing of the C. I. Club of Newton, which for several seasons has made a pilgrimage to Randall farm by invitation of its hospitable owner. The president of the club and other officers and a large majority of the members, accompanied by a few guests, including Mrs. F. E. Stanley, regent of the Sarah Hull Chapter, D. R., Mrs. H. M. Burt, Miss S. A. Whiting, Miss Brown and Miss Bassett, gathered in Nonantum square at an early hour, and enjoyed the car-ride through Waltham, Lexington, Bedford and Concord. This was a pleasant but somewhat familiar route, but at Concord they changed to one of the cars on the new line recently opened to Hudson.

This is a charming ride through the towns of Maynard and Stow with fascinating glimpses of the Assabet river and its green meadows. Arriving at Gleasondale they found their hosts, Miss Reilly, awaiting them with carriages, her genial brother assisting in the transportation of the party, together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleason, who kindly offered the hospitalities of their fine mansion to the company. The beautiful old elms for which Middlesex is noted, shaded the quiet country lanes through which gay laughter resounded as the merry guests drove to the ancient mansion, a landmark for many generations. The dwelling has been enlarged and beautified by recent owners but still retains the characteristics of an old colonial home.

A secret staircase, the entrance to which would never be suspected by the chance visitor, suggests a means of escape in troublous times such as were known to revolutionary heroes, and the quaint old fashioned furniture recalls the memory of by gone days. Many interesting historical relics are to be found in the possession of the present owners, who are descendants of Sam Adams, the patriot, including antique silver, family portraits, autographs of Adams and Hancock, and a library furnished with rare books showing the scholarly tastes of earlier generations. One room is completely furnished with articles formerly belonging to Adams, including the ancient canopied bed on which finally lay all that was mortal of the man who has been called the Father of the American Revolution. The site of his home in Boston is now occupied by the well known store of Shepard & Norwell and was recently sold for a large amount, it having been put upon the market by the death of the last of the Randall family, who left many charitable bequests including Randall Hall, one of the new buildings of Harvard University.

The company passed several pleasant hours in roaming over the beautiful grounds and grand old woods surrounding the dwelling, and were refreshed by a bountiful luncheon including strawberries and cream which had never known a city market, but were fresh products of the farm. The table was adorned with roses and ferns, and the taste of its present mistress was shown in the dainty decoration of the dining room, where a huge bowl of daisies and trailing vines brightened the dull gleam of the massive oaken sideboard which was not the least prized of the family heir looms. Not until late afternoon were the club and its friends able to tear themselves away from the attractions of Randall farm and long will they cherish the memory of their hospitable entertainers and their delightful home at Randall farm.

F. D. S.

Newton Club.

At duplicate whilst Monday evening, good scores were made by Shaw and Shaw, plus 3, Rice and Humphrey, and Casey and Fearing, plus 1 1/2, Potter and Tapley plus 1.

LASEL Notes

Miss Carpenter has resigned as Preceptress. Miss Potter of the class of '80 has been engaged to take her place in those duties, but Miss Carpenter remains as the intimitiate teacher of History and Literature.

A splendid new organ will be added next year.

POMROY HOME

DONATIONS FOR RUPE.

Mrs. Ballou, neckties and shoes; a friend, from Newton Centre, sent by express, dresses; Miss Wingate, milk, rhubarb, rags, clothing and cherries; King's Daughters, Congregational church, Newtonville, \$5 for a outing; E. Bradshaw, Newtonville, baked beans; E. W. Sampson, Washington street, hats, trimmings, and books; Mr. Woods, Cambridge, cloth for gingham dresses; Mrs. W. W. Jacques, hats and dresses; Mrs. Capen, pair boots; Mrs. Gay, Billings park, shoes and dress; Mrs. W. L. Allen, Chestnut Hill, toys; D. L. Moody Boys' Club, 50 magazines; Mrs. Speare, 2 dresses, shirt waist and shorts; Mrs. M. J. Chase, Maple avenue, cloth, under garments, shoes, etc.; Mr. H. E. Barker, \$5 for outing; Miss Ethel Barbour, hats and shirt waists; Mr. Edward Spaulding, West Newton, cotton and woolen dresses; Miss Brooks, dresses, waists, shirt waists, boots and shoes; Mrs. A. B. Cobb, 7 baskets straw berries, books; Mrs. Oliver Fisher, undervests and stockings; Mrs. L. M. Tozier, a barrel of clothing collected in Cambridge; friend, dress skirts; West Newton friends, clothing and trimmings; John Farquhar's Sons, received bill for \$5.80; J. B. Robson, Crafts street, beautiful flowers; a wonderful dolls house of eight rooms all furnished has been presented to the children from "The Helpers" Society of the Congregational church, Newtonville, Ralph Lucas paying express charges and Mrs. L. E. Moore and daughters furnishing a "treat" at the "house warming."

High School Battalion.

The Newton High school roster for next year is announced as follows: C. P. Slocum, qm.; Roger Thomas, qm sergt.; M. S. Jordan, color sergt.; M. S. Kimball, adjt.; A. B. Reese, C. Benton, R. McLellan, H. F. Tilton, R. C. Ashenden and A. Macomber, captains; McPhie, Briggs, Pevear, Carey, Stone, Kempton, Whittemore, Belamy, Early, Forbush, Brown, Very, Dummer, Ogden, Robert Rand, Osborn, and Richards, lieutenants; Hunt, Blanched, Lyford, Fisher, Fuller, Tolman, Weillman, Griswold, Hardy, Baker, R. G. Beck, Hamlin and E. W. Very 1st sergts.; E. W. French, Hatch, Jamieson, King, Perry, Smeaton, Adams, Dalton, Lothrop, Myrick, Parker, Ware, Clapp, Farquhar, Green, L. Hunt, C. W. Kyle, March, Spencer, Sullivan, Whittaker, Bancroft, Davis, Hastings, Bunker, Mayo, Melcher, Mick, Robinson, Rolfe, Whitcomb, Burton, E. Carter, Fearing, May, Patton, L. Rand, Secord, and E. W. Fisher corporals. Signal corps, Gammons, lieut.; French, sergt.; Wade, corp.; artillery detachment, Russell, lieut., and Barber, corp.

The girls' battalion is organized with these officers: Yolande de Vignier, major; Helen D. Eager, adjt.; the Misses De Forest, Drew, Dumphy, Gibbs, Hinds, C. Holbrook, Florence Ivy, Ethel King, Margaret Noyes, Smith, Tapley, Tierney and Whitcomb, captains, and the Misses Alley, Frances Healey, Howland, Marion Jewett, Singleton, Stanton, Terrell, Ware, Wood, Young, Odele de Vignier, and Mildred Ivy, aids.

The Wing Family Reunion.

The first reunion of the Wings of America held at Sandwich last week, was a great success. John M. Wing of Chicago, who is said to have first suggested the idea of the gathering, was formerly editor of the Chicago Times, and for a time a foreign correspondent. He has a collection of rare books and manuscripts, which will be turned over to the Newberry Library of Chicago and be known as the Wing foundation of Ladies' Home Journal.

Alvin P. Wing enjoys the distinction of living in what Swift, in his history of Barnstable, says is the oldest house in New England. It is known as the Stephen Wing place, having been built by the son of Deborah, about 1645, the original part being a blockhouse for a protection against the Indians. Around and over this addition have been built, but the oldest part has never been molested, save to finish the interior. The house is in excellent preservation, and bids fair to last many years. These officers were elected: President, Col. George W. Wing of Keweenaw, Wis.; vice presidents, George H. Wing of Springfield, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wing of North Bloomfield, O.; secretary, Daniel Wing of Maywood, Ill.; treasurer, Mitchell Wing of Newton; historian, Mrs. Emma B. Chamberlain of Chicago; directors, Arlton Mowry of Woonsocket, John M. Wing of Chicago, A. T. Wing of Palmer, A. R. Wing of Fort Edward, N. Y.; A. P. Wing of Sandwich, George W. Sison of Potsdam, N. Y., Judge Geo. C. Wing of Auburn, Me.

To commemorate an ancient custom by which the taxes were paid in butter, Colonel Wing conceived the idea of paying the taxes for the eight days in which the descendants of the original Wings of Sandwich were in the town, in the old-time "currence."

A tub was procured, butter purchased, and John M. Wing of Chicago, at the head of a procession, took the butter to the town hall on a wheel barrow, where it was given to the tax collector, Peleg T. Brown, and a formal receipt demanded.

The butter was then sold at auction and was bought by Mr. Mitchell Wing, who will preserve the tub as a relic.

Mr. John M. Wing is a guest this week of Mr. Mitchell Wing.

Blinn-dyson.

Before a large company of guests in the Newtonville Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday evening, took place the marriage of Esther H. Dyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyson of Newtonville, to Albert Plummer Blinn of Boston. The ceremony was performed at 8 by the pastor, Rev. Wm. J. Thompson.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white point d'esprit over taffeta, with trimmings of duchess lace. She carried bride roses.

Miss Bessie Dyson, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown, like those of the bridesmaids, Miss Mabel Baker of Highlandville and Miss Ellen Dyson was of dotted muslin. The maid of honor carried sweet peas and the bridesmaids, pink carnations.

The groomsman was Albert Streeter of Greenfield and the ushers were Harvey Page, William Dawson, George Dyson and Clifton Jennings.

After the ceremony a largely attended reception was held at the Dyson residence, 14 Clarendon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Blinn left that evening on a tour and at its conclusion will make their home in Boston.

June Mortality Statistics.

During June, according to the mortality statistics issued today by the board of health, there were 33 deaths in this city. Fifteen were male and 18 female. The rate was 10.89 per 1000. Nineteen were over 60 years old. July 1 the board had on hand 6 cases of diphtheria, 4 of scarlet fever, 2 of typhoid fever and 13 of measles.

Millinery Mark Down.
Imported HATS and BONNETS
Mlle. CAROLINE'S
486 BOYLSTON STREET,
Opp. Inst. Technology. BOSTON

The seed of the globe turnip is about the twentieth part of an inch in diameter, and yet in the course of a few months this seed will be enlarged by the soil and the air into 27,000,000 times its original bulk, and this in addition to a bunch of leaves. It has been found by experiment that a turnip seed will under fair conditions increase its own weight fifteen times in a minute. Turnips growing in peat ground have been found to increase more than 15,000 times the weight of their seeds in a day.

How New York Sleeps.

New York is a city of infinite variety. There are those who have beds without sleep and those who sleep without beds. Three thousand of her winter residents slumber in the cradles of the canal barges that come each year from the canals of New York state, from the great lakes and Lake Champlain to spend the winter months moored in New York harbor. In the tenement districts a man, his wife and his four or six or eight or more children sleep in a single room, and one who goes about the city finds many a device for slumber and repose. On Washington street, on the west side, where the Turks, the Greeks, the Assyrians and the Egyptians live near neighbors to a colony of Irish, is a queer little oriental hotel on the top floor of a tenement. —Leslie's Weekly.

Confederate Camp Flags.

The Confederate stars and bars were in 1863 supplemented by the camp flag. This was in size and shape like the other, except that it was white, with no stripes, and the battleflag in the upper corner next the staff. It was found deficient in actual service in that, displaying so much white, it was sometimes apt to be mistaken for a flag of truce, and on Feb. 24, 1865, it gave place to the last flag of the Confederacy, the outer half being a red vertical bar. Appearing so late in the war, it was not so familiar as the others—in fact, it was comparatively little known.

Rome's Churches.

The guidebooks are responsible for the popular impression that there are 305 churches in Rome, one for every day in the year, but that is a mistake. The exact number is 352, including the four great basilicas outside the walls. Besides these there are about 018 chapels connected with monasteries, nunneries, schools and private palaces and a large number of shrines erected by individuals in different parts of the city to fulfill vows or show gratitude for deliverance from peril or sickness. There are 03 monastic establishments, 42 for monks and 26 for nuns.

Insurance

Placed in Strong Companies by
HENRY H. READ,
Real Estate Office,
608 Tremont Building, Boston.
P. O. Block, Newton Centre.

MARRIED.

BROWN—PIERCE—At Newton, June 26, by Rev. E. E. Strong, Sidney P. Brown, of Brighton and Carolyn Pierce of Newton.

STONEHOUSE—WHALEN—At Brookline, June 30, by Rev. A. A. Shaw, William G. Stonehouse and Geneva M. Whalen, both of Newton.

KENISTON—ALLEN—At West Newton, June 27, by Rev. J. C. Jaynes, Fred C. Keniston of Waltham and Minnie G. Allen of Newton.

JOHNSON—HILL—At Watertown, June 29, by Rev. W. H. Davis, Benjamin A. Johnson of Newton and Eunice M. Hill of Watertown.

DIED.

WHITE—At Newton, July 1, Charles G. son of Anthony and Elizabeth White, 1 yr. 5 mos.

WILLIAMS—At Newton, June 25, James H. Williams, 61 yrs. 1 mo.

TILTON—At Newtonville, July 3, Elizabeth Lorine Tilton, widow of Col. G. Tilton, 70 yrs. 11 mos. Funeral Monday July 7 at 2 p.m., from her late residence, 515 Walnut St.

J. S. Waterman & Sons,

FUNERAL UNDER-TAKERS
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2320 and 2328 Washington Street.
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Personal attention given to every detail.
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Telephone 660 Oxford. Open Day and Night

BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Let.

TO LET—Two small tenements, one of 4 rooms and one of 6. All conveniences, and in good location. For particulars inquire at 14 Nonantum Place, Newton.

TO LET—In Newtonville, five rooms in good repair, part of a double house on Crafts Street near California Street; first-class neighborhood. Rent, \$9.00 per month. Apply at 351 Crafts Street.

Wanted.

FIRST CLASS board can be had in a private family directly on the seashore, in Swampscott, for party or family of from three to five persons. Address "C. L." Newton Graphic office.

Miscellaneous.

OTHERS! Bent's Destroyers kill lies on children, fleas on animals, bedding, matts, ants, etc. Cures dandruff and itching scalp. Stops hair from falling out. Harness, 25c. Only at Larco's.

BUILDERS and Real Estate Owners.—Rooms papered with the latest styles papers at \$2.00. Wall paper for sale wholesale prices. Victor Kesselman. Tel. 2181-3 Haymarket.

TO LET FOR THE SUMMER

At Seaview, Mass.
A well furnished 7 room cottage with 4 good sleeping rooms. Acre of land, plenty of trees, large piazza, good water, beautiful view. Bath house and boat 54 minutes from Boston by express train. \$25.00 for the season. Inquire of Dr. S. A. Kimball, 420 Centre Street, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. W. C. Richardson and family are at Kennerma.

—Miss L. A. Read of Clyde street has gone to Biddeford, Me.

—Mr. H. H. Keith and family of Crafts street left this week for Fall-mouth.

—Mr. Chester Fuller of Walnut terrace is spending the week in Portland, Me.

—Mr. Herbert Higgins of Washington street will spend next week on Cape Cod.

—Dr. Chas. T. Cutting has moved from number 66 to number 31 Highland avenue.

—Mr. Fred C. Hinds and family moved into their house on Kirkstall road this week.

—Mr. Samuel Morse of Court street has gone to his camp at Kathadin Iron Works, Me.

—Mrs. E. J. Shaylor is visiting friends in San Diego and Tent City, Coronado Beach.

—Miss Clafin of Mount Vernon terrace has gone to Maine for the summer months.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harrington of Court street are spending a few weeks in Machias Me.

—Miss M. G. Ely of Birch Hill road left this week for her summer home at Norwich, Conn.

—Mr. S. D. Hayden and family of Highland Avenue are spending a few weeks at Richmond, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Sylvester of Bowes street left this week for South Bristol, Me.

—Mr. A. E. Leach and family of Fair Oaks avenue are spending a few weeks in New Hampshire.

—Mr. S. O. Jellison of Kimball terrace has gone to Christmas Cove, Me., for the summer months.

—Mr. Levi Cooley and family of Prescott street left this week for their summer home at Berlin, Mass.

—Rev. E. E. Davidson and family of Prescott street left this week for Highland Light for the summer.

—Mr. Frank T. Benner and family of Trowbridge avenue left this week for their summer home at Marion.

—Mrs. Marcus Morton and family of Highland avenue left Wednesday for their summer home on Cape Cod.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Decatur of Otis street have gone to Maine, where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. H. S. Chase and family of Mt. Vernon terrace left this week for a few weeks' stay in New Hampshire.

—Mr. Charles A. Washburn and family of Lowell avenue have gone to the Rangeley Lakes for the summer.

—Waban Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a public installation of officers and a ladies' night on Wednesday evening in Dennison hall.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Ellery Clark, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clark of this place, Radcliffe '98, and Mr. Clifford Ellis Bixby of Groton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Prince Curtis of Newtonville avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Warren, to Mr. William Edward Tomlinson of West Newton.

—Mr. J. B. Robson, treasurer of Mt. Ida Council, Royal Arcanum, received a check, payable to the beneficiary, within one week of the death of Mr. Jas. H. Williams, who was a member of the order.

—Stanley B. Lothrop, son of Alderman Lothrop, sailed on the Iverian Dominion line, June 25th, with three other college boys, to spend the vacation season in England, Holland, Germany and France.

—The Rev. Scott F. Hershey and Mrs. Hershey have given to the Horace Mann school a picture, "American Authors and their Homes," in memory of their son Paul, who was a member of the present eighth grade.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Avery gave a graduation party for their daughter Gladys and the graduates and teachers of the Horace Mann school, Thursday, June 26th. Music was furnished during the evening by Owens' orchestra.

—Mr. Harry N. Hyde, formerly of this place, and now a resident of Casper Wyo., has been elected a delegate to the Cattle and Sheep Growers' association, which meets at Chicago, next October. The Wyoming Tribune speaks very highly of Mr. Hyde.

—The wedding of the Rev. Charles E. Hutchison, formerly of this place and now rector of Grace church, Avondale Ct. and Miss Louise H. Kendall was solemnized at high noon Thursday, June 26th, at St. John's Memorial church, Cambridge, Dean Hodges officiating. Mr. Percy Adams Hutchison was best man and Miss Constance Alexander maid of honor. The bride wore crepe de chine and carried white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were gowned in white lily silk; their bouquets were of crimson roses. A reception at the home of the bride's father on Massachusetts avenue followed the ceremony.

Police Paragraphs.

In the court Wednesday morning Giovanni Paracenti was found not guilty of the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor and discharged. Mary Sachedi for threatening bodily harm to Antonio Orlandelli, was fined \$5.

West Newton Free Vacation School.

Instruction in Manual Training is offered free to all boys of West Newton in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades for a term of six weeks, by a number of public spirited citizens of the district. All applicants shall present themselves Monday, July 7th, at 9 a. m., at the Pierce school building for registration and classification.

WEST NEWTON.

—Dr. H. P. Bellows and family are at Kennerma.

—Mr. R. W. Bunting is occupying the Curtis house on Temple street.

—Mrs. A. A. Whidden of Winthrop street sailed for Europe this week.

—Mr. H. P. Kingsbury of Perkins street has returned from Monhegan.

—Mr. H. H. Hunt and family of Webster street are at Green Harbor.

—Mr. F. W. Sprague and family of Temple street left on Friday for Barnstable.

—Miss Pettigrew of Auburn street has gone to N. H., for the rest of the summer.

—Mr. Jeffrey Wyman and family of Eden avenue left this week for their summer home.

—Mr. Arthur P. Friend and family are spending the month of July at Gloucester.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard of Valentine street are spending a few weeks in Maine.

—On Saturday evening Mr. Harry L. Burrage, entertained a party of friends at dinner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of Prince street are spending a few weeks at Magnolia.

—Philip Carter of Otis street and a party of friends are camping out in the Maine woods.

—Miss Mabelle Goodwin of Otis street is at North Berwick, Me., for the summer months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Metcalf of Lenox street will spend the summer months at Plymouth.

—Mr. George H. Ingraham is in town a few days this week from his summer home at Rindge.

—Mrs. W. E. Sheldon of Highland street is spending a few weeks at Ocean Spray, Winthrop.

—Mr. A. L. Barbour and family of Perkins street have gone to their summer home at Allerton.

—Mr. W. D. Lovell and family of Lenox street left this week for their summer home at Osterville.

—Mrs. James Luke and Mrs. E. J. Bliss of Prince street are spending a few weeks at Northboro, Mass.

—Mrs. Graves and family of Washington street have gone to Manchester, N. H., for the summer months.

—Fisher Ames, Esq., was a prize winner at the Whist Congress at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., last week.

—Rev. C. O. Day, D. D., was the preacher at the morning service of the Congregational church last Sunday.

—The rooms of the West Newton National Bank are being redecorated in an artistic manner by a Boston firm.

—Mr. George P. Bullard and family of Temple street are spending the summer at the Atlantic Club, Allerton.

—Mr. W. A. Packard and family of Warwick road leave next week for their summer home at Hillsboro, N. H.

—Mr. W. B. H. Dowse and family of Temple street left Thursday for Marion, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. Charles A. Potter and family of Waltham street will spend the months of July and August at North Falmouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Richard Carter and family sailed Wednesday on the Dominion liner, New England, for Liverpool.

—Mrs. T. A. Flea and Miss Ethel Flea have returned from Annsquam, and are now at Diamond Island, Portland, Me.

—Mr. N. T. Allen and family of Webster street left this week for Lunen, Me., where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. Edward Gately and family of River street have gone to Point Allerton, where they will spend the summer months.

—Mr. George A. Frost and family of Chestnut street left this week for Marion, where they will spend the summer months.

—Mr. Samuel Barnard and family of Shaw street left this week for New Hampshire, where they will spend the summer months.

—A collection will be taken up at the Congregational church on Sunday morning for the benefit of the Seaman's Friend Society.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable price. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Luke of Prince street will spend the summer season in New York as they have their summer home at Beverley Farms.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Robinson of Highland street sail for Europe on the S. S. Saxonia next week and will spend several months in London, Paris and Berlin.

—Miss Minnie G. Allen of this place was married on Friday evening to Mr. Fred C. Keniston of Waltham. Mr. and Mrs. Keniston will reside in Waltham.

—Mrs. W. F. Wardell, formerly of Newton Centre, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Wardell to Mr. Walter Avery Cleveland of Shaw street.

—Miss Amelia Davis was elected treasurer and Mrs. E. L. N. Walton and Mrs. Helen M. Mayo members of the executive committee of the Framingham Normal School Alumnae last Tuesday.

—Captain George William Hovegard and family have taken the Brigham house on Winthrop street.

Captain Hovegard will be an instructor in German in the Mass. Institute of Technology.

—During July the pulpit of the Congregational church will be occupied as follows: July 6, Rev. F. S. Hayden, D. D., Jacksonville, Illinois; July 13, Rev. E. E. Emerich, D. D., So. Framingham; July 20, Rev. Albert M. Hyde, Toledo, Ohio.

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY.

THE SAFEGUARDS THAT HEDGE ABOUT ITS MANUFACTURE.

Care With Which Even the Shavings of the Peculiar Paper Used Are Handled—Counting and Recounting the Treasured Sheets.

Uncle Sam's paper money has its birth in the bureau of engraving and printing in Washington. Here a corps of engravers cut its lines into plates of steel. Five hundred men and women are in one room. It is the largest printing office in the world. Here are struck from these plates the notes which we give the butcher and the baker. Each steel plate when not in actual use is stored away in a great burglar proof vault to which only the highest officials know the combination.

At the side of each printing press is a little indicator like a bicycle velocipede, which keeps tally of every piece of paper money printed. Thus Uncle Sam kept informed as to the exact number of paper notes of all denominations which leave his presses daily. If there is any secret which Uncle Sam jealously guards, it is the process of manufacturing the fiber paper upon which his money notes are printed. He pays a Massachusetts firm a big price for it, and this firm does its work under the surveillance of a government agent. The paper is manufactured of the finest rags, cleaned, boiled and mashed into pulp. As it is rolled into thin sheets silk threads are introduced into it by a secret process. These are the distinguishing marks marking imitation of the paper well nigh impossible.

The sheets of paper, already counted twice and placed in uniform packages at the paper mill, are stored in a treasury vault and issued to the bureau of engraving and printing as wanted. Before leaving the treasury they are counted three times more, and the receiving official at the bureau must receipt for them. Then the bundles are unwrapped, and the sheets are counted twenty-eight times by a corps of women. This is to insure that each printer gets the recorded number—no more, no less. Before any employee of the division in which this paper is kept can leave for home each night he must exhibit to a watchman at the door a pass certifying that every fragment of every sheet passing through his fingers has been accounted for.

If one sheet of this precious paper be lost, the entire force of men and women having access to the room where the misplacement has occurred are kept in, like so many school children, to find it. Each sheet is issued from the vault for the printing of a definite amount of money upon it. If the lost sheet were intended to ultimately represent \$4,000 worth of notes, the group of employees to whom the responsibility of its misplacement has been traced must make good that amount if they cannot locate it within a reasonable time.

Twenty-four times more are the sheets containing the printed money counted after leaving the presses. Then they are sealed in packages of 1,000, placed on racks in a drying room of 130 degrees temperature, unpacked, thoroughly examined, smoothed in powerful hydraulic presses and packed in wooden cases. These cases are hauled to the treasury in an ironclad wagon. Six guards, heavily armed, accompany this wagon whenever it makes a trip to Europe.

—Mr. George A. Mathews of Weston will move into the house 139 Hancock street, which he has recently purchased.

—Mr. Edwin B. Haskell of Vista avenue and party, including Miss E. M. Noyes of Auburndale avenue, returned home Friday from an enjoyable trip to Europe.

—Mr. Oscar Reid of Winona street has accepted a position in the Boston office of the New England Telephone Co.

—The rooms of the West Newton National Bank are being redecorated in an artistic manner by a Boston firm.

—Mr. George P. Bullard and family of Temple street left Thursday for Marion, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. Langdon Chandler of Auburndale avenue and Christopher Gore of Rowe street are at Mr. Chandler's camp on an island in Squam Lake, where they will spend the Fourth.

—The Alumni Association of Dartmouth College at their annual business meeting held on Thursday, elected the Rev. E. E. Strong, D. D., of this place, president of the association.

—Miss Louise Peloubet of Woodland road is in town a few days from her summer home at Waterville, N. H. Miss Peloubet attended the commencement exercises at Harvard.

—Marion, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clapp of Freeman street, is confined to her home on account of injuries received by falling from a tree on Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. Langdon Chandler of Auburndale avenue and Christopher Gore of Rowe street are at Mr. Chandler's camp on an island in Squam Lake, where they will spend the Fourth.

—The Indians came up and searched for several hours, but failed to find him. Again and again they walked over the driftwood. Luckily they did not fire it, as he feared they would. At last they went away. Then Colter swam out and died through the forest.

Seven days he went on, living on roots and berries, with no clothing, until at last he reached trading post on the Bighorn river. He never fully recovered from the effects of this terrible experience.—Youth's Companion.

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Terrible Experience of a Hunter With an Indian Band.

One of the most remarkable instances of the escape of a white man from the Indians was that of John Colter, a famous hunter and trapper. On the day in question he and his companion were surrounded by 600 savage warriors. The companion was instantly killed, and Colter was captured. His foes had no intention of saving his life, however. They wanted the sport of putting him to the torture or at least of playing with him as a cat plays with a mouse. The chief asked him if he could run. He said, "Not much." He was released and told to save his life if he could.

Colter darted away at high speed, and most of the savages shot off after him. There was a plain before him six miles wide, bounded on the far side by a river fringed with trees. Colter had always been famous as a runner, and his practice now stood him in good stead. He made straight across the plain for the stream, and the yell of his pursuers lent him wings. His foes had removed every shred of clothing from his body, and the plain was covered with prickly pears, so that his unprotected feet were lacerated at every stride.

Half way across the plain he glanced back and saw that only a few Indians were following him. Again he ran on and soon realized that one of his pursuers was nearing him. He redoubled his efforts, and blood gushed from his nostrils and flowed down over his breast.

The fringe of trees was near, but a hasty backward look showed him the pursuing brave close upon him with spear raised. Moved by a sudden impulse, Colter stopped, turned and faced the savage with outstretched arms.

The Indian was so taken aback at this unexpected movement that he stumbled and fell! This was Colter's opportunity. He ran back, seized the spear and pinning his antagonist to the ground, ran on.

Other savages came on, fiercer than before at the death of their comrade, but Colter reached the trees, plunged into their midst and then into the river and swam to a pile of driftwood that had lodged. He dived beneath it and stuck his head up between two logs covered with smaller timbers and brush.

The Indians came up and searched for several hours, but failed to find him. Again and again they walked over the driftwood. Luckily they did not fire it, as he feared they would. At last they went away. Then Colter swam out and died through the forest.

Seven days he went on, living on roots and berries, with no clothing, until at last he reached trading post on the Bighorn river. He never fully recovered from the effects of this terrible experience.—Youth's Companion.

Twenty-four times more are the sheets containing the printed money counted after leaving the presses. Then they are sealed in packages of 1,000, placed on racks in a drying room of 130 degrees temperature, unpacked,

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.
A GRAPHIC MAN'S EXPERIENCES THROUGH
THE FAR WEST.

June 20th, 1902.

Dear Graphic:—My last letter gave an account of my trip to the mines at Cripple Creek, near Colorado Springs in Colorado. After my return the clerk at the hotel gave me a few additional facts of interest. Altman, named for Sam Altman, a well known miner, and located in the Cripple Creek district, is 10,000 feet above the level of the sea and is the highest corporate town in the world. There is also a lodge of every secret order known and all have a large membership. The miners receive from \$3 to \$10 a day as wages and can afford the best of everything. They dress in the most expensive clothing and the ladies wear silks, satins and diamonds on all gala occasions. The following morning I took the electric car and rode five miles over to Manitou. This place and Colorado Springs are considered the resort cities of the Pike's Peak region and Manitou is called the Saratoga of the West. It was formerly the custom of the Indians to bring their sick to drink the healing waters and thinking that this was a gift from the Great Spirit they named the place Manitou. The town has been laid out in a way to increase its natural beauty and the views of the mountains are the finest that can be had at any point. There are two ways of seeing the sights, one is by carriage and the other to ride the burro. This animal is meek eyed and looks harmless, but if one plagues him and he gets a chance, a vigorous kick is received from his hind legs. They are such small animals that it is a wonder how such heavy weights can be carried, apparently without any effort. Sulphur, iron and soda are the mineral properties of the three springs, and a large quantity is bottled to send all over the country. Many people take the baths and are greatly helped by the treatment. Some of the best views of mountain scenery are obtained here; Pike's Peak shows up to excellent advantage, and Cameron's Cone and the Ute pass can also be seen. The Grand Caverns and Cave of the Winds are interesting natural formations and it is claimed rival those of Luray. Another bit of luck came my way when I was ready to drive through the Garden of the Gods. I entered into conversation with a man, who proved to be Mr. Barr, the owner of the carriage line, and it resulted in his offering to be my driver and guide. It proved that he knew the region thoroughly and I was kept busy taking notes along the way. While the natural scenery of the Garden is attractive, the most interesting features are the gigantic monoliths seen on every hand, carved by nature, from red sand stone, into many fantastic shapes. Some of the most remarkable representations are that of the cathedral spires and rock, turtle, old stage coach, the gateway and balance rock. Indications are apparent in every direction that at one time the region was under a sea and by some upheaval the water disappeared and the earth's crust was set up on end. This is proved by the presence of different layers of material in the rock and by the large quantity of seashells which have been found. Mr. Barr then drove me over to Glen Eyrie, the estate of Gen. Palmer and on which he has spent several hundred thousand dollars, the result being that the side of the mountain has been transformed into a beautiful garden filled with trees, shrubs and flowers, many of them imported from foreign countries. Gen. Palmer has also built a boulevard for twenty-five miles toward Colorado Spring, and will probably extend it later for twenty-five miles farther. The place derives its name from an immense eagle's nest on the bluff, formerly the home of one of these birds, and which still stays there. Major Domo, a brown stone monolith, 117 feet high is located here. It is claimed that this is the highest natural object in rock formation in the country, and strongly resembles Mt. Sinai in Arabia. I thanked Mr. Barr when he left me at the town and expressed my appreciation at his efforts to entertain and instruct me regarding all points of interest. The weather looked showery but as I only had the remainder of the afternoon, I visited the South Cheyenne canon. I had seen a little of it on the Cripple Creek trip but still was not prepared for its grandeur and beauty. Here are massive walls of richly colored granite rising from the stream almost perpendicularly to the sky above; their bold and rugged cliff split and broken by time and the elements. Nature furnishes in this sequestered spot and beneath the fir and balsam trees the flora grows in hothouse profusion. The brook, fed by the mountain streams, glides down to the valley below, tumbling and falling over mossy logs and boulders on its way. The winding road follows the curve of the stream and keeps close to the rocky side of the mountain until it finally emerges from the trees and enters the canon proper. The gateway is guarded by two cliffs called the Pillars of Hercules, the one on the right 790 feet. The Devil's slide is soon passed and on the left is a foot bridge over the stream to the path which leads to Helen Hunt Jackson's grave. At the head of the canon is a pretty little rustic house where curios are sold and from there a flight of 250 steps ascends by the side of the Seven Falls to the summit. Overlooking the falls and towering far above is the observatory from the top of which a fine view of the falls and canon can be had. Other points of interest noticed on the return trip was Prospect Dome, Point Lookout, Eagle Cliff and Mount Cutler. The North Canon, which it did not have time to visit, is 1200 feet deep and contains 100,000 acres. I was with considerable regret that I left Colorado Springs, Thursday morning to continue my journey westward. The run to Pueblo, a distance of 44 miles, is down the valley of a pretty little stream along whose banks are situated rich farms or ranches, to use the western phrase, on which

great herds of cattle may be seen and large crops are grown through the medium of irrigation. Pueblo is the great manufacturing city of Central Colorado; it has one of the largest steel manufacturers in the world and several smelters for the reduction of ore. Its close proximity to coal and iron mines and the fact that it is a railroad centre of considerable importance promises for a bright future. A little farther on the white cliffs with their peculiar formation are passed. These cliffs are composed of lime from which Portland cement is made and a factory in the vicinity has an output of 250 barrels a day. A new mill is to be built at Florence, which will have facilities for the manufacture of 1000 barrels daily. This is the junction of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad recently completed to the famous gold camp I described in my last letter. Canon city is the home of the state penitentiary and as the train passed I noticed a number of the inmates at work ploughing, two men taking the place of the horses and one guiding the plough. This place is located at the entrance of the grand canon of the Royal Gorge, which is seven miles long and it takes 14 minutes to go through. The Arkansas river, muddy from the soil on its banks, rushes down the gorge at a rapid pace and on to the valley below. The train goes through seven tunnels and the many tints of red, green and brown in addition to the wonderful rock formations makes an interesting study and great variety to the scene. The width is fifty feet at the bottom, about 70 feet at the summit and the canon is nearly 3000 feet in height. In many places the track rests on a shelf a ten feet wide on one side the towering cliff above, on the other a descent of many feet to the river below. At times the track is nearly straight, then it will curve so sharply that the engine and several of the cars can be seen from the rear of the train. About 15 miles farther on near Buena Vista is the Great Divide at an altitude of over 10,000 feet and the river which has been running east now runs west. At this point the cliffs reminds the traveller of the walls of a building after a fire. In this region there are coke ovens and large quantities of bricks are made. Glenwood Springs is noted for its beautiful location and the mineral properties of the waters. Before crossing over the line in Utah let me say that no where in the old or new world is there found grander or more varied scenery than in Colorado; in the northern part of the state are the mountains with their canons, passes and gorges and in the south in the Mancos canon and Montezuma Valley are found the interesting ruins of the cliff dwellers and the characteristic homes of the Pueblo Indians, the makers of wonderful pottery. As a matter of statistics the government weather bureau reports an average of 357 days of sunshine each year, wholly or in part covering a period of 20 years. My next stop will be at Salt Lake City. Frank Dunlap Frisbie.

PURE FOOD LAWS ENFORCED.

MORE GROCERS FINED FOR SELLING ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

The St. Louis papers report several more grocers brought to trial upon the charge of selling baking powder containing alum in violation of the law. The parties were all convicted and each fined \$100.

Several baking powders which have been found by analysis to contain alum have been offered in this market. They are called Davis O. K., Dry Yeast, Pilgrim, Diamond, Golden Gate. In many places similar powders, under these or other names are offered for sale at from ten to twenty cents a pound.

Good baking powder is one of the most useful things in the kitchen. There are several good powders on the market; housekeepers will help the authorities in their efforts to promote the sale of pure and wholesome food, if when buying baking powder they will insist upon having some of the well known brands of cream of tartar powders, which are pure and healthful beyond a doubt.

Norumbega Park.

A particularly interesting curiosity that no one should fail to see at Norumbega Park the coming week is the baby elk in the Deer Park. It was born a week ago and the second day on earth was the liveliest thing in the zoological garden. The baby enjoys the distinction of being the first elk born at Norumbega Park, though a number of other species of animals were born there. For instance, not a few visitors have discovered the past week the mother duck and her three little ducklings paddling about in the Electric Fountain lake.

Norumbega Park is specially rich in all sorts of attraction at this time of the year. The appearance of the place alone is worth the visit. Then there is the Zoological Garden, with its great feature, Mountain Chief, the largest buffalo; the Mysterious Chalet, Electric Fountain, canoeing and boating; the Restaurant, under Bova's management; with Mullally's Orchestra on the veranda, the Casino with cool drinks, etc.

In the Rustic Theatre this week, the big vaudeville program every afternoon and evening includes Prof. Antonio's Colibris Midgets, five in number, ranging from 20 to 28 inches in stature, in military drills dances, flying trapeze and tight wire performances, and a musical sketch; Prof. Kreisel's dogs, monkeys, and cats in an exhibition of animal training; the Donovans, refined Celtic entertainers; Ostrado, the "Equilibrium King;" the Yalto Duo, in native costume dances; Cushing and Merrill, musical comedians.

A special feature for Fourth of July consists of the concerts all day in Music Court by Dodge's Natick Cadet Band, of 30 pieces.

A COOL RECEPTION.

It Was Not Surprising, Though, In View of the Explanation.

Letters of introduction are not invariably serviceable. For one reason, they may be too frank. Harry Furniss in his "Confessions of a Caricaturist" says that when a brother artist was setting forth on his travels in foreign climes he was provided with a letter of introduction to a certain British consul.

The writer of the letter inclosed it in one to the artist, saying that he would find the consul a most ardent snob, a bumptious, arrogant humbug, a ead to the backbone. Still, he would probably offer some courtesies to any one who had a good social standing and thus compensate the traveler for having to come in contact with such an insufferable vulgarian.

On the return of the artist to England the writer of the letter asked how he had fared with the consul.

"Well, my dear fellow," drawled the artist, "he did not receive me very warmly, and he did not ask me to dinner. In fact, he struck me as being rather cool."

"Well, you do surprise me," rejoined his friend. "He's a ead, as I told you in my letter, but he's very hospitable, and I really can't understand this state of things. You gave him my letter of introduction?"

"Why, I thought so; but, do you know, on my journey home I discovered it in my pocketbook. So I must have handed it to him instead your note to me about him!"

The explanation was quite adequate.

Brains Make Soldiers.

A discussion recently took place in the smoking room of a Swiss hotel between a German and an American as to the merits of their respective armies. The former believed in discipline and trained troops. The American believed in training, too, but held that a lot depended upon the material trained. Given, quoth he, "that brains are lacking, no amount of physical training will make up for them. Take the American troops, comparatively untrained, and see how well they fight. It's because of their brains."

"Nonsense," rejoined the aroused German. "Untrained troops can never stand against well drilled ones. Take your country, for example, with practically no drilled army. What would you do?" He paused impressively and then said, "What would you do if Germany landed an army of 250,000 perfectly drilled and perfectly equipped men on your shores?"

"Buy them," was the quiet but complete rejoinder.—Detroit Free Press.

Wonders in the Equine Foot.

The foot of a horse is one of the most ingenious and unexampled pieces of mechanism in the whole range of animal structure. The outside hoof is made up of a series of thin vertical laminae of horn, about 500 in number. Into this are fitted about 500 more thin laminae, which belong to the coffin bone, both sets being elastic and adherent. The edges of a quire of paper inserted leaf by leaf into another quire will furnish a good idea of the arrangement of the laminae in all the feet, amounting to about 4,000. These are distributed in the most secure manner and in a way that every spring is acted upon in an oblique direction. Verily there is a display of nature's wonder everywhere.

Stopping a Fast Train.

People often wax impatient because express trains cannot be stopped at some unimportant little station at which they wish to alight. They should consider the cost of satisfying their whim. A train going at a rate of sixty miles an hour can be stopped within 120 yards from the first application of the brake. Now, enough power is lost to carry this same train fifteen miles over a plane surface. First there is the momentum acquired by the train flying at this remarkable rate of speed, then the loss of steam in applying the brakes and lastly the extra amount of coal to compensate for all these losses, for all of which impatient passengers would not care to pay.

A Chance to Retaliate.

The minister was young and easily embarrassed. The first time he performed the marriage ceremony it was for couple who were both younger and still more easily embarrassed than he.

When he had finished the service and hurried a few kindly words but halting words to the young couple whom he had just united, the bride looked at him, blushing, but confident.

"Thank you," she said clearly. "It's real kind of you to congratulate us, and as long as you haven't ever been married yet, maybe we'll have a chance some day to retaliate."

How to Make a Bulldog Let Go. Says a breeder of bulldogs: "The quickest way to release a person from the jaws of a bulldog, if he be unfortunate enough to be bitten, is by catching the dog's hind paw, in the center of which is an exceedingly tender spot called the heart. This should be pressed or, even better, the paw taken into the mouth and bitten with the teeth. The dog will relinquish the hold at once.

It is a desperate remedy, but a sure one, and one that is resorted to by the professional dog-fighters.

Philosophy of Mr. Peckem.

Mrs. Peckem—John, I hear that Jones' house burned down a week after he was married.

Mr. Peckem—Well, troubles never come singly, you know.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ever notice that as soon as you get one fiddler bald another begins to tune up?—Atchison Globe.

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LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

DOU, Gerard. Gerard Dou, by W. Martin. (Great Masters in Painting.) W 10 D 74 M

Dr. Martin has "attempted so far as Dou's life affords the opportunity to represent the condition of art in his time."

DUNNING, Wm. A History of Political Theories, Ancient and Medieval. 85.327

Covers the period from the beginning of Greek speculation to the beginning of the sixteenth century.

EINSTEIN, Lewis. The Italian Renaissance in England: Studies. 52.738

Trace the Italian influence in England from the beginning of the fifteenth century until the death of Elizabeth.

JOLINE, Adrian H. Meditations of an Autograph Collector. 56.525

Around a number of autograph letters the writer has woven a reminiscient and anecdotal text.

KASE, Albertine. Kleine Anfänge: ein Buch für Kleine Leute. 15.141

KIRK, Ellen Olney. A Remedy for Love. K 634 r

LITTLE, Engravings, Classical and Contemporary, No. 1, Albrecht Altdorfer: a Book of 71 Woodcuts photographically reproduced in facsimile; with an Intro. by T. S. Moore. 57.488

MUNROE, Kirk. Belt of Seven Totems; a story of Massasoit. M 926 b

POOLE, Stanley Lane. The Story of Cairo. (Medieval Towns series.) 71.560

The author traces the growth of Cairo, trying "to surround the remains of its buildings with the atmosphere of their historic associations."

PULLEN, Elizabeth J. Mr. Whitman: a story of the Brigands. P 966 m

RENAN, J. Ernest. History of the People of Israel. Vols. 4, 5. 73.182

Vol. 4, From the rule of the Persian to that of the Greeks. Vol. 5, Period of Jewish Independence and Judea under Roman rule.

ROWNTREE, B. Seebohm. Poverty: a study of Town Life. 86.268

An investigation into the social and economical conditions governing the wage-earning classes of York, England.

SCHELLING, Felix Emmanuel. The English Chronicle Play: a study in the popular historical literature environs Shakespeare. 54.1842

THEOBALD, Robert M. Shakespearian Studies in Bionian Light. 55.691

UNITED STATES, Library of Congress. List of Books (with References to Periodicals relating to Trusts); by A. P. C. Griffin. 215.96

VILLARI, Pasquale. The Barbarian Invasions of Italy; trans. by Linda Villari 2 vols. 76.327

Covers the period from the decline of the Roman empire to the fall of the Lombard Kingdom.

WARE, Wm. R. Topical architecture: 2 vols. Ref. Vol. 1, Renaissance Doorways, Italian. Vol. 2, Door and Window Grilles, in Bronze and Iron. 56.523

Including a critical edition of the text of Dante's "Eclogae Latinae" and of the poetic remains of Giovanni del Virgilio.

E. P. Thurston, Librarian. July 2, 1902.

Literary Notes

A cheerful and entertaining editorial "On Keeping the Fourth of July" opens the July Atlantic, and introduces happily a group of timely papers that deal with vital and pressing national problems. "In Certain Aspects of America," H. D. Sedgwick, Jr., points out the inequalities that have arisen from our over rapid industrial development, and pleads for Discipline and Contemplation by means of which to offset and correct them; J. A. LeRoy, fresh from the Philippine Commission, in his "Race Prejudice in the Philippines," shows how we suffer there by giving rein to our local "anti-nigger" prejudices among a proud and resentful people; while Andrew Sledd of Georgia in his "The Negro: Another View, with rare courage and frankness discusses the effects of a similar feeling at home—in the South especially; and William F. Willoughby the island Treasurer sums up the results of the important work already accomplished by "Two Years of Porto Rican Legislation." W. J. Henderson in a delightful paper on "Sailing" continues the Atlantic entertaining series of outdoor papers, to be followed in August by "The Desert," by Verner Z. Reed. Among the literary features of the number are "Walks with Ellery Channing," selected excerpts from the unpublished diary of Emerson—a fascinating record—Edward Dowden's keen study of Walter Pater, George P. Baker's "The Plays of Eugene Brieux;" Gerald Stanley Lee's lively essay "On Reading Books" through their Backs;" and the regular reviews of "Books Old and New etc." In fiction the Baroness von Hutten begins her brilliant serial "Our Lady of the Beeches;" R. E. Young, George S. Wasson, Dallas L. Sharp and others furnish entertaining stories and sketches; Edward N. Pomeroy, Hildegard Hawthorne, Virginia W. Cloud, and James H. Morse contribute poems, and the lively Contributors' Club rounds out an entertaining and appropriate mid-summer number of the Atlantic.

street, and under the all night glare of electric lights. In "Tent Life for Health," Jessie A. Pratt, now in camp with her family at Garnet, Idaho, relates their experiences during three years of nomadic life in the west and southwest, illustrating the article with numerous photographic views. Cara Howard Crandon writes a pretty tale of "A Golden Day" in the life of three little girls. Other excellent stories are told by Catherine Coll, Lavan C. Cheney, Leavenworth MacNab, and Willard Dillman. The character studies of the number are: "Miss Held and the Duchess," by Ralph Bergengren; "John H. Kirby of Texas," by Henry Righter; "General Edward S. Bragg, a Fighting American," by Ellis B. Usher. In the series of "Progressive Americans" Citizen Grand Rapids, Mich., and Canton, Ohio, are made the subjects of illustrated articles. Articles touching our problem in the Philippines are "An Island Republic for the Filipinos," by Peter MacQueen M. A.; "An Army Woman's Voyage to Manila" by Harriet Osgood Clendenin. Frank Putnam in his "Note and Comment" tells for the first time the true and very interesting story of how Edmund Rostand stole his "Cyran de Bergerac" from E. S. Gross "The Merchant Prince of Cornwall," and how John McGovern proved the theft. Congressman Greene of Massachusetts describes a thrilling sea disaster and urges more liberal treatment of the life savers. A Chicago merchant states the case of "The Public and the Packers." As usual, the poems, essays and reviews are of the best, and the portraits of celebrities of the hour are many and new.

What makes the happy relation between man and woman, is an eternally interesting question, and a clever discussion of why marriages fail, presented by Rafford Pyke in his article "The Woman's Side," is certain to receive the wide consideration which has been given to that author's previous articles on the discussion of woman versus man. The July Cosmopolitan seems to be almost equally divided in interest between men and women. "An Experiment in Domestic Finance" is another entirely novel article which will appeal to women, while some twenty pages devoted to the "Captains of Industry" will receive the consideration of men in all classes of business. The Cosmopolitan has undertaken to present a series of brief sketches of the men who are leaders in finance, manufactures, and commerce, not prepared in an off hand way, but by writers of the greatest ability who have an exact knowledge of their subjects. The series thus far produced has attracted the widest attention. The industrial changes which have of late been occurring with such rapidity have the widest possible interest for all classes. The knowledge of these men, their derivation, leading characteristics and weaknesses throws much light upon the news of the day in which their names constantly recur.

There are four particularly well-illustrated articles in The Outlook's Magazine Number for July. One of these is an appreciation or characterization of the newly crowned King of England, under the title "His Britannic Majesty." The writer is Mr. George W. Smalley, now the American correspondent of The London Times, and for many years the London correspondent of The New York Tribune. Another is called "A Hundred Years at West Point," and is written by Mr. James Barnes, the author of "Admiral Farragut," and other well known books; it is devoted not so much to the history of the century the close of which has just been commemorated at West Point as with the spirit and tradition of the place and the life of the students. The third article referred to is "A Talk on Birds" by Mr. W. E. D. Scott, the curator of Ornithology of Princeton University; Mr. Scott has a remarkable collection of live birds at Princeton (some five hundred in all) and probably no other living American knows so much about the life and habits of song birds. There are several pictures by Mr. Bruce Horsfall, whose specialty is bird portraiture. Finally of great industrial interest is the paper called "Our Ships of the Sea" by Mr. John R. Spears; it describes the immense advance made in ship building in this country lately and is illustrated by many fine pictures mostly photographs taken for this express purpose.

The following story is told by Mr. Barnes in an article on "A Hundred Years at West Point" in The Outlook as an illustration of the West Point idea of obedience and discipline: During the war a young officer once reported to a volunteer brigade commander that he had orders from division headquarters to take a battery that held the top of a sweeping slope on the front of the Confederate line, the shells from which were playing havoc with the Union infantry that were deployed along a wooded ravine.

"What!" exclaimed the volunteer brigadier; "are you going to try to take those guns with cavalry? Impossible! You can't do it."

"Oh, yes, I can, sir," was the reply: "I've got the orders in my pocket."

This West Pointer did not doubt in the least what he was going to do, nor his capacity, and, strange to say, he did it, for advancing at a charge suddenly from the wood across the open ground he took the battery in the flank before they could change effectually the position of the guns and he brought them back with him.

Winthrop's Anniversary.

March 27, 1852, Governor Boutwell signed the act of incorporation making Winthrop an independent municipality.

Up to that time it had been for one hundred years part of Chelsea and previous to that it had been a portion of Boston for one hundred years. The semi centennial anniversary of the incorporation of the town will occur the 4th, 5th and 6th of July. Elaborate preparations have been made for this event. There will be formal speech making with anniversary addresses by distinguished people, an imposing parade and abundance of sports, with decorations and illuminations ad libitum.



Frequent Throbbing Headache.

There's many a cause for headache. Men are not often troubled by headaches. When they are it is generally due to biliousness or indigestion. But women have headaches which seem peculiar to their sex, frequent nervous throbbing headaches. Does it not seem as if such headaches peculiar to women must be once related to womanly disease? Women who suffer with diseases peculiar to the sex do not realize the drain of vital strength and nerve force they undergo as a consequence of disease. It is this which causes the familiar headaches of sick women.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures such headaches by curing the cause—irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration or female weakness.

"Favorite Prescription" invigorates and tones up the entire system, encourages the appetite, quiets the nerves and gives refreshing sleep.

"I was troubled with congestion of the uterus and female weakness for five years. Wives are told. Kept a week-end at Abingdon, Co. O. "Was so weak and nervous I could hardly do any work. Had severe pain in back, also dizziness and pain in head. My head would not sit still. At times I have to lie down to sit still. I got all right again. But after taking four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' I felt entirely well. I used one box of each. Taken twice a day, directed as directed. All the symptoms of my trouble have disappeared and I am completely cured. I thank you for your kind advice and your medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the complexion and sweeten the breath.

The Better Side of Life.

Dr. Shinn preached in Grace church, Newton, on Sunday morning from Phil. 4, 8, "Whatsoever things are true whatsoever lovely—think on these things." He started out by saying that character is fed by what the mind loves to dwell upon. If most of our thinking is of mean things we become mean ourselves. We are uplifted if we welcome noble thoughts. This principle which was at the basis of St. Paul's exhortation could be applied to the use of the newspaper of the day. The danger is that we grow pessimistic because the activity of the news gatherers brings before us so many depressing things to think about.

They show us so much of the dark side of life—the murders, defalcations, battles, intrigues and scandals. These things are made to loom up so prominently that we are apt to forget the better side of life. After enlarging upon the wonderful enterprise of the modern newspaper in bringing together the news of the day, he gave some illustrations from recent papers of how along side of so much that is startling and disheartening there is this less prominent record of noble deeds. Among his illustrations was the story of Father Hause's administration of the total abstinence pledge to 4000 miners at Hazleton, to keep them from disorder during the coal strike. Dr. Shinn paid a high tribute to the service rendered society by many a Roman priest. He found other illustrations of this better side of life in the recent consecration of two churches built by women as memorials, and the purchase of Richmond Beach, New York, as a resort for the poor and the sick, one thousand of whom the purchaser is to send there each day in summer, at his own expense. His closing illustration was a story of a recent gift for the enlargement of a London Hospital by a gentleman whose interest was awakened by seeing patients waiting their chance to be admitted.

The exhortation was that all should be on the alert to see what was good in life, and to encouraging the growth of goodness by welcoming it wherever it is found.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

You can paint a building with fewer gallons of Devoe Lead and Zinc than with Mixed Paints, and it will wear twice as long as lead and oil mixed by hand.

Newton The Garden City.

The publication of an historical sketch of Newton entitled "Newton the Garden City of the Commonwealth," is now well advanced and has received the endorsement and subscriptions of the leading men of the city.

It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated, and will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work and their influence have made Newton of to-day the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

Copies of the book will be sent to the prominent institutions of learning, libraries and clubs of New England and New York.

The book will be issued in the early spring.

Vineland Grape Juice.

As a table luxury, as a delicious and in every way satisfactory beverage for the table, Vineyard Grape Juice has no equal.

It is thoroughly wholesome; especially desirable to serve at whisky parties or social entertainments. Served in a punch bowl with chopped ice, it is preferable in every way to the usual stronger beverage.

25 Cents Pint.

45 Cents Quart.

10 Cents Trial Bottle.

Can be supplied by the case.

Hooper, Lewis & Co., 8 Milk Street, Boston.

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REMOVAL SALE.

STATIONERY of Every Description, including the stock of AARON R. GAY & CO., at the lowest prices to be found in the city.



PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

SAFEST and MOST EFFECTIVE for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL.

RED and GOLD metallic boxes sealed.

Large Boxes, 1000 pills, 50c. Small Boxes, 100 pills, 25c. Extra Large Boxes, 2000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Ladies, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Men, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Children, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Infants, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Animals, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Horses, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Dogs, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Cats, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Sheep, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Goats, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Pigs, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Chickens, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Hens, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Dogs, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Cats, 1000 pills, 75c.

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For Relief of Goats, 1000 pills, 75c.

For Relief of Pigs, 1000 pills, 75c.

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For Relief of Hens, 1000 pills, 75c.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.
Agents for The Graphic, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Rev. L. H. Dorchester and family have gone to Cottage City.

—Mr. W. M. Flanders and family left yesterday for Craigeville.

—Mr. J. H. Sanborn of Chase street left this week for Ware, Mass.

—Mr. W. B. Merrill and family of Lake terrace are at Craigeville.

—Mr. E. H. Wilkins and family of Marshall street are at Chatham.

—Mr. C. H. Judkins and family of Parker street have gone to Chatham.

—Rev. Everett D. Burr will be at Peterboro, N. H., during July and August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baily of Beacon street left this week for Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Dr. J. B. Powers and family of Brewer street left this week for Vergennes, Vt.

—Dr. Johnson's telephone number has been changed to 364-2 Newton Highlands.

—Mr. B. H. Bradlee and family of Parker street left this week for Wentworth, N. H.

—Mr. E. A. Stowell and family of Norwood avenue have gone to Christman Cove, Me.

—Mrs. A. E. Lawrence of Beacon street has gone to Seal Harbor, Me., for the summer.

—Mrs. E. P. M. Goddard of Glen wood avenue will spend the month of July at Nantucket.

—Mr. F. H. Hovey and family of Chestnut terrace are spending the summer at Chatham.

—Mr. George S. Smith and family of Marshall street are spending the summer at Pocasset.

—Mr. Jerome E. Smith and family of Glenwood avenue are at Beach Bluff for the summer.

—Mr. J. H. Dearborn and family of Chase street have gone to Craigeville for the summer.

—Rev. H. S. Pinkham of this place left this week to take charge of a parish in Salisbury, Vt.

—Mr. Edward B. Bowen and family of Sumner street are at their farm in Medway for the summer.

—Hon. A. L. Harwood and family of Beacon street are spending the summer at Point Allerton.

—Rev. E. M. Noyes will be the guest of Hon. Henry E. Cobb at his camp in New Brunswick, next week.

—Col. E. H. Haskell and family of Beacon street left yesterday for their summer home at New London, N. H.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Catherine, the 5-year-old daughter of Matthew Connors of North street, died Wednesday morning, the result, it is said, of ptomaine poisoning. It is thought the little one ate something either Saturday or Sunday unknown to the family and it caused her death.

—Union services of the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches will be held during July and August, Sundays during July and the following Fridays in the Baptist church, Sundays during August and the following Fridays in the Methodist church. The preachers will be: July 6, Rev. E. M. Noyes; July 13 and 20, Rev. L. H. Dorchester; July 27, Rev. Charles A. Dinsmore of Phillips church, South Boston; August 3, Rev. John W. Bradshaw of Oberlin.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

Tremont Theatre—They are boasting of a record-breaking engagement for "The Prince of Pilsen" at the Tremont Theatre. The uncommonly popular musical comedy is now in its seventh week, and the attendance thus far has been simply a question of the capacity of the theatre. The surprisingly successful engagement of "King Dodo," under the same auspices, covered the same period at the Tremont, but despite the fact that the merry old monarch came in the height of the season, the box office proudly exhibits heavier receipts for "The Prince of Pilsen."

The delightful musical creation now occupies the summer field in Boston quite alone, and that it will reign throughout the warm season seems a foregone conclusion. Manager Savage has made many changes in the cast since the opening night and now, the organization stands at about the perfection point in every department. The big chorus has gradually developed into a beauty show of unrivaled radiance, and, happily, its vocal excellence has been enhanced by the changes. The Countess Jeneppe has made a conspicuous hit, and scores as much on her merits as a violinist as by reason of her surpassing charms of person.

New Quarters for Telephone Co.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. has just purchased a portion of the Hall estate on Elmwood street, and will immediately erect a new brick building for its Newton exchange.

When completed the exchange will be equipped with the latest type of a central switch board, and about January 1st Newton subscribers are promised the very latest and best service the telephone company can render.

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Members of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges

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Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery.

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NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

The family of Rev. C. A. Reese are at Lake Winnipesaukee.

—Mr. S. D. Whittemore and family have gone to Little Deer Isle.

—Mr. W. H. Mansfield and family have gone to Christmas Cove, Me.

—Mrs. Hayward has gone to her summer home at Little Deer Isle, Me.

—Mr. J. H. Wentworth and family are spending the summer at North Scituate.

—Mr. Muller of Cambridge has taken an apartment in Mr. Thomas Belger's house on Cook street.

—The Ingalls family, who have occupied an apartment in the Weber building, have removed to Boston.

—Miss Weld, a Brookline teacher, who has her home with Mr. E. Thompson, is quite ill with malaria.

—J. M. Besozy & Co., have opened an ice cream and lunch room at No. 8 Hartford street, and have petitioned for a victuallers' license.

—Prof. L. T. Townsend, D. D., will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7:30. Special music.

—Mrs. W. B. McMullin and children and Mrs. F. A. Watson and daughter of Cook street have gone to Nova Scotia for the summer.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre.

—Henry H. Read's real estate office solicit insurance, giving personal prompt attention to this line, and representing strong companies.

—At the meeting of the Normal School Alumnae held at South Framingham on Tuesday, Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde was present, having graduated fifty years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Jones, whose marriage took place last week, have gone to housekeeping in an apartment in Patterson building, No. 30 Lincoln street.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

Leave orders with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240. tft.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Miss Frances Estelle is visiting friends at Lakewood, N. J.

—Miss Jane Young of Oak street is to change her residence to Canton Junction.

—Miss May Wilde and Miss Olga Peterson are visiting Mrs. Hay of Attleboro.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—The trustees of the M. E. church meet with Mr. H. C. Hoyt next Wednesday evening for the purpose of considering improvements to be made on the church property.

—The judges appointed at the last meeting of the Village Improvement Society are busy inspecting the premises of the residents for the purpose of awarding prizes in the fall: the judges are the officers and the chairmen of the committees, also Mr. John Temperley, who brought the matter before the society.

NONANTUM.

—Tickets for the Read Fund picnic will be distributed at 2 to 5 p. m. to the children of Wards 1 and 7.

—The Nonantum Vacation School will open July 10th at 9 o'clock a. m. in the Jackson school house, Watertown street. Some new branches will be taught, such as basket weaving and clay modelling. There will be a large audience.

WABAN.

—Mr. Pietro Isola and family left Tuesday for East Stoneham, Me.

—Mr. Edwin P. Seaver has gone to his summer home at Provincetown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and son Roland are on a three weeks' fishing trip at Seabrook Lake.

—Mr. T. E. Ripley and family of Chestnut street are spending the season at Clementsport, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. Blaney, Sr., has been spending the month of June with his son, Mr. C. C. Blaney of Windsor road.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Miss Jessie Robinson has returned from a three weeks' trip to New York, where she has been staying with friends lately arrived from Germany.

—Vesper services have been suspended for the month of July at the Church of the Good Shepherd; morning services as usual during the month.

—Mrs. Daniel I. Baker and son Prescott Hill, are at their summer home on Squirrel Island, Me., Mr. Baker, who is on a western trip, will join them later.

—Mr. J. H. Pillsbury, family, and several scholars went to Shore Acres, Me., last Monday. The Waban house will be kept open during the summer months, however, by Miss Robinson.

—"We didn't get home 'till morning" was the song sung by some of our good citizens who had taken in the Aldermen's proceedings last Monday night; how convenient electrics would have been found then.

The Franklin Square House.

The most interesting plan of practical philanthropy which has been broached in Boston for many a day is that of which Dr. George L. Perin, of the Every Day church, is the leader, for a great home for working girls in the spacious building on Franklin Square now occupied by the New England Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Perin is no dreamer. He is an energetic man of affairs, who has quite as much down-right business ability as he has devotion. There is nothing of the mere charity about his new enterprise. He hopes and believes that the home will be self-supporting, but the first task is to secure control of the desired property.

This, of course, cannot be done without assistance. The great Conservatory building, which, as is well known, was once the St. James Hotel, one of the best in Boston, can be purchased for an investment of \$250,000, which seems to be a reasonable price.

A part of this sum must promptly be forthcoming. It is understood that Dr. Perin has in sight already a share of it, and his efforts to secure the rest of what is needed ought to appeal very keenly to our open-handed business men.

It is very fortunate for Boston that such a building, already furnished, should be right at hand. It is almost an ideal location—in the heart of the great lodging house district of the South End, and yet having plenty of open air about it. It is within easy riding, and not beyond walking distance from the great downtown business houses, from which most of the patrons of such a home would naturally come. There will be room for four hundred girls, and it is expected that most of them will be those who come from out of town and have no homes in Boston. It will be virtually a good low-priced hotel. Dr. Perin places the cost tentatively at from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a week, including not only board and lodging, but healthful entertainments and nursing and medical attendance in illness. This is well within the means of the average working girls of Boston. It represents very much more than they would receive in the ordinary lodging houses of the neighborhood. Some of those houses, of course, are comfortable homes, but many of them are dreary places, overcrowded, ill ventilated, carelessly administered. Such a house as Dr. Perin contemplates will be a great beacon light for the entire region. It will not only afford room for four hundred fortunate girls, but will powerfully tend to uplift the standards of living in the entire district round about.

It would be hard to name a form of general philanthropy which is more needed in Boston and more meritorious. Our men of business who contribute to the cost of Dr. Perin's work will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping a good cause, and also that they are really helping themselves, for improved surroundings for their working girls will certainly result in improved health and spirits and more willing and efficient service.—Boston Journal.

Hall-Drew.

The marriage of Mr. Edward Kimball Hall of Newtonville, a member of the well known legal firm of Powers, Hall and Jones, and Miss Sally Maynard Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Webster Drew of Lancaster, N. H., took place in that town on Tuesday, July 1st, a special car of Mr. Hall's friends going from Boston.

The ceremony took place at St. Paul's church at eight o'clock in the evening, the Rev. Marcus Carroll officiating.

The bride was becomingly attired in ivory satin with duchess and rose point lace and chiffon. She wore a tulip veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Ball, of Waverley, Mass., the maid of honor, wore pink point d'esprit over pink taffeta with yellow Renaissance lace and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids Miss Christine Romare of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Mary L. Hall of Shelburne, Fall, Mass., Miss Florence Aldrich, Littleton, N. H., Miss Florence Goodwin, Roxbury, Mass., and Miss Bessie Burns, Bridgeport, Conn., wore white muslin over pink with ermine lace and carried pink sweet peas.

Dr. William R. P. Emerson of Boston was the best man, and Messrs. Pitt F. Drew of Boston, J. Colby Bassett of Boston, William G. Stoughton of New York, Neil Drew of Lancaster, N. H., and Dr. C. S. Little of Waverley, Mass., were the ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride on Main street, which was prettily decorated with ferns and pink peonies. Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hall were the receiving party.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside on Grove Hill avenue, Newtonville.

Among the guests present were Governor and Mrs. Chester B. Johnson of Concord, N. H.; Hon. and Mrs. Samuel L. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Follett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Norris, of Newton.

Hunnewell Club.

Thanks to the committee in charge of last Friday evening's concert, the clerk of the weather and the musicians, the final "prom" of the season was a big success. The attendance was unusually large and the evening's program of entertainment all that could be desired.

Methods of Genius.
"Dr. Johnson could remember everything he wrote," said the literary man.

"That is the difference between Dr. Johnson and myself," answered the composer of music. "I write everything I can remember."—Washington Star.

Inconsistency in Clocks.
Wigg—it's queer how time flies.

Wigg—Yes; you would think that clocks ought to have wings instead of hands and feet.—Philadelphia Record.

FAD BECAME A MANIA.**Tempted by Harvard Book Plates, a Doctor Turned Thief.**

It would seem from the experience of the Harvard college library that book plate collecting may sometimes develop into a dangerous and expensive mania. A few years ago the Harvard library found that the engraved labels which it pastes on the inside of the covers of its books as marks of its ownership were disappearing from some of the less used volumes. The older book plates, it appears, are highly prized by collectors, and some of them are particularly valuable for their artistic merit as well as for interesting associations with early book collecting in this country. These were naturally the special prey of the thief.

Detectives took the matter in hand, and the offender was discovered with full evidence of his guilt upon him. He confessed to stealing the library's property and to having it in his possession. By the time the matter reached the courts the greater part of the book plates had been restored, the thief having settled satisfactorily with the persons to whom he had sold or given them, and, as the prisoner had repaid the expense to which the library had been put, the college consented to leave the matter of sentence with the court, which imposed a fine of \$150 on one count and put the other count on file, to be brought up again later if it should be desirable, meanwhile placing the offender under \$1,000 bonds for his future appearance if he should be wanted.

A striking point in the case is that the guilty man is in no way a common criminal. His education has a degree of doctor) and his taste seem only to have made his thefts more intelligent and discriminating, however. He knew the value of his pecuniary booty, and he knew how to dispose of it, his very personality being a protection to him in that part of his misdemeanor. Apparently the fad developed to mania and that to kleptomania in his mind.

A number of the stolen plates have not yet been traced at all, and collectors have been warned against accepting Harvard plates of the older engraved varieties unless there is unmistakable evidence that they came honestly into the possession of the person who offers them.

LAW POINTS.

A druggist may be convicted of maintaining a liquor nuisance, though buying a permit to sell liquor, holds the supreme court of Kansas.

The giving of a new note for an existing indebtedness will not of itself release collateral security held for payment of such indebtedness, holds the supreme court of Nebraska.

A child of divorced parents is a ward of the court and must not be removed from the state by the parent to whom the court has awarded the custody, holds the appellate court of Illinois.

A reservation of title in a conditional sale of goods

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXX.-NO. 42.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1902.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

Residence Lighting.

A SPECIALTY of wiring and fitting residences for electric lights, including fixtures. Furnished residences equipped complete, ready to turn on the light, in from one to three days. All wires concealed behind plastering, and all parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work.

COMPLETE electric light and power installations, including engines, boilers, dynamos, motors and storage batteries.

Plans, specifications and estimates furnished.

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MODEL FOURTH.**Noise and Fun Furnished In Abundance.****Very Few Accidents and No Disorder Reported in Newton.**

Newton enjoyed a model Fourth of July. Perfect weather, jolly celebrations, few accidents and almost no disorder. But noise there was, and a wholesome plenty of it.

Kind and thoughtful Dame Nature sent plenty of rain on the day of the third. In the evening it was clear but there was a dampness which wrought no harm but rather protected roofs, fences and other exposed places from catching fire in event of a misdirected bunch of fire crackers or a carelessly guided rocket.

Some mischievous youths sounded a false call from box 81 at 1.50 Friday morning, but this was the only bell alarm, that disturbed the firemen.

Somewhat the 4 o'clock ordinance didn't inspire the vast amount of respect it was expected to have and the more ambitious celebrators were busy all night. The police had to be considerate and exercise discretion and in consequence everybody seemed well behaved.

If there was any novelty in this year's observance it was furnished by the swiftly moving automobiles whose owners and occupants sped over the streets discharging crackers, pistols and other articles. At night, particularly, they made a weird spectacle.

Fireworks displays were held with much success in the evening by the Newton Centre Improvement Society, the Oakleigh Racket Club and at many private residences.

On the Charles river there were hundreds of canoeists from early morning. It was not as great a crowd as has been on the water on a holiday, and not as large as last year's attendance. No upset or mishaps were reported.

ACCIDENTS.

About 4.35 Friday afternoon Frank Hurd, aged 9, of Chestnut street, Upper Falls, had both hands severely burned by the discharge of a cannon cracker he was holding. He was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance.

A boy in Newtonville named Walter Coombs suffered a similar injury. He had attempted to pick a cracker which he thought had not been properly lighted. His body, too, was burned.

Norumbega Park.

This season has been a record breaker for the births of animals and exceedingly large holiday attendances at Norumbega Park. The third holiday this season has just passed and goes into the history of this ideal resort of the entrance turnstiles registering the largest crowd by several thousand ever known before here. From time to time there have been animals born in the zoological garden at this park, in past seasons, already this season here have been no less than six animal births recorded. Before the park opened there was the baby monkey called "Artie." Just a few days before the park opened a litter of five prairie wolves was born. Soon after the park opened a litter of three tiny, fluffy baby owls made their appearance. They look like snowballs made of grey feathers. About two weeks ago the baby elk was born. He now holds the record in the Elk Park on the hop, skip and jump. A day or two before that the three ducklings were born. They are now doing three yard dashes with the swans in the Electric Fountain lake, and the mother duck has her web feet full looking after them.

But the latest addition and one that is prized by the management above everything else, is that of two baby peacocks which were very patriotically hatched out on the fourth of July.

A specially strong vaudeville program is presented in the Rustic Theatre every afternoon and evening this week. Such other attractions as the Mysterious Chalet, Restaurant with its orchestra concerts on the veranda, Indian Colony, Swing Court, Casino, Merry-Go-Round, Women's Cottage, camel rides for the children, and canoeing and boating on the Charles continue this resort in great popularity with the public at large.

Fourth of July Golf.

The Newton golf club members closed their spring season July Fourth with an 18-hole handicap tournament. The best scores were: A. B. Cobb 95, 12, 33, F. T. Manning 98, 14, 84, J. C. Bailey 90, 6, 84, T. W. Proctor 97, 12, 85.

The tie between W. L. Wadleigh and F. A. McMann in class in the Independence day tournament was played off that afternoon on the links of the Albemarle golf club at Newtonville, Wadleigh winning.

An 18-hole handicap stroke competition, with prizes for the best net and the best gross scores was played on the Brae Burn links. The best score were: B. S. Evans 89, 12, 77; G. T. Lincoln 92, 14, 78, M. Sherman 89, 10, 79.

On the links of the Woodland golf club at Auburndale a team match for members brought the spring season to a close. The score:

Total 1	Total 2
A. W. Aspinwall	F. A. Pemberton
Howard	C. E. Eaton
G. W. Chandler	J. A. Harly
L. L. Lyon	A. H. Newell
L. K. Davis	W. H. Bresl
Totals	11

Washington Letter.

Enthusiastic and heartfelt as was the celebration of Independence Day in this country, this year, there is reason to believe that it was even more so in the Philippine Islands, where, for the first time, the great day was really celebrated by all the people in recognition of the accomplishment of that liberty for which they struggled in vain for so many years. By a happy combination of circumstances and direction the Fourth of July saw the last of military rule in the islands and the inauguration of civil government.

Under the provisions of the Philippine bill enacted by the Fifty-seventh Congress the great privileges of the "Bill of Rights" are conferred on the Philippine people and there are none who will not rejoice at the blessings thus bestowed upon them, unless, perhaps, it be a few disgruntled politicians whose dire predictions have been disproved and whose attempts to make political capital out of the efforts of the administration to establish peace in the islands have proved a boomerang.

By the provision of the amnesty proclamation of the President all political prisoners in the Philippines were released and the way paved for the liberation even of those who had offended against society in some minor or form.

Advices received at the State Department indicate that the negotiations now being conducted at Rome by Governor Taft are progressing at a satisfactory pace. Confronted by the difficult problem of supplying priests to minister to the large number of members of his church, when the Pope shall have left the islands, the Pope desired to retain there all of those against whom no charge of malfeasance in office had been brought, but Governor Taft, believing it to be necessary as proof to the Filipinos that there will be no further connection between church and state and as further evidence that the present government is in no way in sympathy with the hated Spanish domination with which the friars were associated, has advised the Pope that it will be necessary that all those friars who have left their parishes and all those in the city of Manila shall be removed from the islands.

The entire reasonableness with which the Vatican has received the representations heretofore made by Governor Taft warrants the assumption that ultimately the negotiations will end in a manner satisfactory to all concerned and the purchase of the friars' lands and their being opened up to settlement will mark the beginning of an era of small land holdings in the Philippines which will, it is safe to presume, result as beneficially as did the passage of the Homestead law in the United States.

On Thursday evening the President left Washington for Pittsburg, where he delivered two addresses. In his public oration Mr. Roosevelt for the first time put into practice the policy which I outlined in these letters a week ago, and the announcement of which was sent out by no other Washington correspondent until July 2d. I refer to his ardent advocacy of Cuban reciprocity with a view to so educating the public sentiment as to remove all serious obstacles to the ratification of the reciprocal treat with Cuba which he will submit to Congress as soon as the short session convenes. It was on June 23rd, that Judge Long of Kansas, explained to me the President's intentions and I understand that in every public speech which the President will make between now and the time Congress convenes next December, Cuban reciprocity, which in the President's mind is so closely allied with national honor, will receive marked attention and exploration. In Minnesota, where the republican platform is somewhat indefinite in its handling of this subject, Mr. Roosevelt will dwell on it with especial emphasis.

On the day before the President left Washington Secretary Cortelyou asked me to make it clear to your readers that the President was going to Oyster Bay to secure a much needed rest and that he will sincerely appreciate the consideration of those public and private citizens who permit him to spend his short vacation in comparative retirement with his family. Secretaries Cortelyou and Loeb, who have accompanied the President to Oyster Bay, have taken cottages in the village, and offices have been secured in the town for the transaction of such business may remain undisturbed in his summer home. A long distance telephone has been installed in the temporary White House so that Secretary Barnes, who remains in charge in Washington, will be able to communicate with the offices at Oyster Bay at any time and all routine business will be transacted here. On August 14th, the President will leave Oyster Bay for the New England states, where he will pay a number of visits and he will then go west, not returning to Washington until Oct. 8th, the date on which the Grand Army encampment in this city will begin.

Provincetown Excursions.

A trip to Provincetown on the new spacious and elegant steamer Cape Cod, of the Bay Line, affords about as pleasant and invigorating a day's outing as can be imagined. It provides on the way down from Boston to the tip of the Cape, nearly four hours' communion with old ocean, as viewed from the grand saloon and promenade deck of the steamer. A like communion occurs, of course, on the return trip. Meanwhile the excursionists have two hours, or thereabouts, for dinner and sight seeing in Provincetown. Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Avenue, every day at 10 o'clock, the Cape Cod speeds out of Boston Harbor, past Castle Island, Governor's Island, Deer and Long Islands, Nix's Mate, Boston and Minot's Lights, into the broad waters of Massachusetts Bay, and thence in almost a straight line for the beautiful land locked harbor of Provincetown. Once there, the excursionists may regard themselves with a course dinner at any one of several hotels, and still have time for a stroll or drive about the quaint old town itself. It was in Provincetown, and not Plymouth, that the Pilgrims first landed, and there, at the tip of the Cape, on board the Mayflower, they drew up the famous charter. One of the many delightful features of the trip on board the Cape Cod is the music of the Bay Line Band. Refreshments are served, but it is one of the cardinal rules and regulations of the company that there shall be no liquor sold on board. The fare for the round trip this season is the same as last, one dollar. Week days, 9.30 a.m., Sundays, 10 a.m.

TIMELY AID.**Rescue by River Police of Two Men.****Taken From the Water Only To Be Placed in Custody.**

Of the many rescues to the credit of the police of the Charles river reservation of the metropolitan park commission, few have been more exciting than that which occurred at Riverside about 6 last Saturday evening in the presence of scores of canoeists.

Through the timely aid and the exertion of much physical power on the part of river patrolman Daniel MacLoud, two young men, who gave the names of Alfred A. Hayes and Timothy A. Hayes and their residence as South Boston, were dragged from the water, only to be booked at police headquarters on a charge of drunkenness.

Like many other Saturdays on the upper Charles river, the pleasure seekers last week numbered many hundreds. The Hayeses were among those who sought the enjoyment of a quiet paddle amid the beauties of this popular stream. They had left a boathouse at Riverside and paddled down the river but a short way when their craft overturned.

Patrolman MacLoud was near the B. A. A. boathouse when he heard the screams of two men and the shouts of "Hold onto the bottom," "Keep your head up," and other good advice that came from different directions.

MacLoud turned about and saw but a short distance away two men struggling in the water. With his boat he was soon at their side. Then took place as difficult a rescue as any of the police have encountered.

Leaning over the side of his boat MacLoud grappled with the two men. It was no easy task and the presence in the water of the overturned canoe, cushions, paddles and back boards only added to the confusion. The patrolman was victorious, however, for after much skirmishing, hauling and tugging he landed both men in his boat. They were thoroughly drenched and all the articles in the canoe had been soaked. All the latter were gathered together and removed with owners to the park police station on Commonwealth avenue.

Here it was readily seen that neither of the survivors had suffered any serious injury. On the other hand, the police formed the opinion that both men were intoxicated, or they would have never fallen into the river.

The patrol wagon of the Newton police department was summoned and both men were taken to police headquarters. It was not until they reached the door of their cell that they realized they were in custody. Prior to that they had commented upon the unusual amount of red tape that accompanied a rescue and declared much of it unnecessary. They protested strongly, after being locked up, against such treatment.

In the police court Monday morning Judge Kennedy found both guilty of drunkenness and ordered them discharged.

Provincetown Excursions.

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\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitutional and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The 39th annual report of the Agricultural college, making an octavo pamphlet of 298 pages, has just been issued. President Goodell emphasizes two features in the growth of the institution, Nature study and opportunities for women students. He endorses the recommendation of the Secretary of the board of education that the college should be authorized to assist the teachers of the State by furnishing them with leaflets presenting different phases of Nature study. A number of women during the past year have been pursuing studies both in the course for Bachelor of Science and in the graduate courses. To make the college still more helpful to women the trustees have voted that the college shall offer special lecture courses open to women in such branches as botany, entomology, floriculture, fruit culture, market gardening, and the dairy. Accordingly the report contains an outline two years' course of study especially adapted to women. It includes botany, chemistry, horticulture, zoology, entomology, French and German.

Professor G. E. Stone discusses the need of and presents plans for a Massachusetts garden in which shall be found specimens of all the native trees and shrubs of the State. His plans have been adopted by the trustees and the work has been begun.

The report covers also the work of the Experiment station. The San Jose Scale has been found widely distributed in the State and causing great damage. The sterilization of soil in greenhouses is fully described and explained by Professor Stone and its valuable results, where adopted throughout the State, made clear. The soil is sterilized by means of steam or by the use of hot water. The result is the prevention of the plant diseases commonly found so destructive to crops produced under glass. The value is seen also in the increased size of the plants grown amounting to 33 per centum. The oldest, most conservative and intelligent lettuce growers are enthusiastic over their craft overturned.

The report covers also the work of Dr. J. B. Lindsey giving the results of experiments, made during the past 20 years by himself and others in America and in other American stations, as to the digestibility of feed stuffs by ruminants, swine, horses and poultry. The present tables give the coefficients of digestibility which show the amount of the food the animal actually assimilates. Similar tables prepared and published by Dr. Lindsey in 1897 were printed by Professor W. A. Henry of Wisconsin in his volume on foods and feeding. The present report brings the account of results down to the present date. This will be of great value to Scientists and to practical feeders of poultry and live stock and to dealers in commercial feed stuffs.

The annual report will be sent free to those applying to President H. H. Goodell, Amherst, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

About 13,000 square feet of land, fronting on Valentine street, West Newton, have been bought for improvement by A. T. Maynard, the grantor being Lucy H. Valentine.

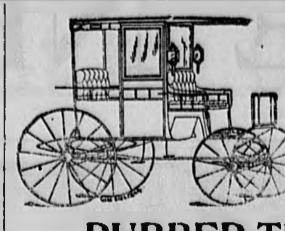
About 225,000 square feet of land fronting on Woodward street, Plymouth, Bradford, Carver, Hinkley and Endicott roads, Newton Highlands, divided into twenty-eight building lots, have been sold by Thomas Weston to Mary L. Wheeler.

Two lots of land, containing 971 feet, with buildings, situated on Ripley terrace, Newton Centre, have been transferred by Isaac C. Bunnell to Carrie S. Evans.

Turner and Williams have rented the following houses: The Harwood house, 70 Linwood avenue, to Fred S. Cotton; Keena house, 38 Clarendon avenue, to Geo. Runge; Walker house, 655 Watertown street, to F. T. Cox of Waltham; Abbott house, 15 Clafin place, to Geo. E. Quimby of Newton; Rowe house, 355 Cabot street, to C. H. Goodwin; Smith house, 33 Lowell avenue, to H. A. Bosworth; Jones house, 205 Crafts street, to E. A. Usina of New York; Thatcher house, 62 Austin street, to E. I. White of Medfield; Weed house, 110 Harvard street, to Louis Belcher of New Jersey; Bridges house, 22 Clafin place, to A. P. Martin of Boston; Ross house, 34 Clyde street, to Mr. Skeele; Ross house, 46 Clyde street, to Brown Renfrew of Ayerhill; Scott house, Central avenue, to W. H. Keith of Watertown; Lewis house, 470 Water town street, to A. R. Gay; Wentworth house, 217 Crafts street, to J. M. Thomas; Clafin house, 4 Walnut terrace, to Geo. F. James; Ross flat, 307 Cabot street, to A. P. Norman of Dorchester; Swan house, 31 Highland avenue, to Chas. Theo. Cutting, M. D.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

Tremont Theatre—The "Prince of Pilsen" is in the last week of its second month at the Tremont Theatre, and the management proudly points to a record of receipts for the engagement rarely excelled in the height of the season. It is certain that there has never been chronicled a more prosperous summer theatrical undertaking in Boston, and there is no evidence of waning interest in the musical comedy. The company provided by Manager Savage is entitled to no little credit for the triumph, for no organization of such all round excellence is rarely brought together, and during the long and arduous run there has been a remarkable absence of fatigue or indisposition in the ranks, a contingency always anticipated in warm weather. For the third month of the engagement, beginning next Monday, preparations are in progress which will enhance the brilliancy of the performance in many respects and add materially to its attractiveness as an eye-pleasing production. If the present plan are fulfilled the piece will continue its run until the opening of the fall season, and thereby surpass by several weeks the endurance of any prior summer attraction in the annals of amusements at the Tremont. A noteworthy change in the personnel of the popular "Song of the Cities" is the appearance of Miss Diamond Donner as the girl from Dixie, and of Miss May York, a new comer, as the pretty Quakeress.



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Why Certainly

You Can Rid Your House of Water Bugs and Roaches if You Use . . .

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

A Graphic Man's Experience in The Far West—California.

June 15th, 1902.

Dear Graphic:—After leaving Grand Junction on the Rio Grande Western the train went through the great fruit belt of the region, the headquarters being at Fruita. I was on the observation platform of the car a little later when we passed the line into Utah. This is marked on the rocks in large white letters and is plainly noticeable if the traveller happens to be on the lookout. The very heart of the American desert is now reached and groups of monster monoliths of fantastic shapes and many colors are passed. A part of this region is being steadily but surely reclaimed by the introduction of irrigating ditches and the persistent determination of the ranchmen to supply the one thing lacking to make the rich soil productive. At Helper are located the division headquarters, roundhouse and repair shops and at Castle Gate near the Wasatch range are two huge pillars of rock similar to the gateway in the Garden of the Gods. The space between them is narrow and through this runs the railway and the river. Coal mines are located here, also coke ovens, while not far away are extensive blue sandstone quarries. At Provo, 45 miles from Salt Lake City, is the county seat of Utah county, also the state insane asylum and the largest woolen mill west of the Mississippi river. Mercury is the last important point on this part of the trip and is in the Floyd mining district well known out here for its rich mines and many camps.

Salt Lake or "Zion," "The City of the Saints," was reached about 9.30 in the morning. It is a curious and picturesque city and my first trip was to Temple Square, where is located the buildings of the Mormon church. The first object of interest is the handsome monument erected to the memory of Brigham Young. A bronze figure of heroic size stands on a granite pedestal facing one of the main streets. The arm is extended as if in welcome to all. Lower down is the figure of an Indian on one side and of a hunter on the other. The inscription on front reads: "In Honor of Brigham Young and the Pioneers," and on the back are the names of those who arrived in the valley July 24, 1847. This was the date of the founding of the city and from this humble beginning has come the great capital with its 65,000 inhabitants, two-thirds of which are Mormons. Inside a high stone wall is the temple, tabernacle and assembly hall. The temple building was begun soon after the arrival of the pioneers and work continued unceasingly for forty years. It cost over four million dollars and is of grey granite with towers extending high above all surrounding objects. The dimensions of the foundations are 186 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 99 feet. No gentile is allowed entrance here as the interior is sacred and is the place where all private services are held. Within are celebrated marriages and baptismal rites and many other mysteries. Near-by stands the great turtle shaped tabernacle, the assembly hall of the saints. The building is oblong in shape having a length of 250 feet from east to west by 150 feet in width. There are no centre posts, the roof being supported by the red sand stone walls of the building, the one unbroken arch forming the largest self sustaining roof on the continent with the exception of the Grand Union Depot in New York City. No nails were used, the roof having been put together with wooden pins and rawhide. The tabernacle is used for church purposes as well as other large gatherings and the seating capacity is variously estimated from 9,000 to 12,000. The acoustic properties of the building are marvelous, the dropping of a pin or a whisper being heard 300 feet away. The organ is at one end of the main auditorium and in front are the seats for the 550 singers which compose the chorus and for the speakers and dignitaries of the Mormon faith. Within a short distance of the walled in closure is the Amelia Palace, the former home of Brigham Young's favorite wife, the Lion House, Beehive and between them a small building which is used for the office of the president. Near by is Eagle Gate, erected by Brigham Young in 1859 and the building where his children went to school. When the fact is stated that Mr. Young had 26 wives and 56 children it is not to be wondered at that a special building was consistent for educational purposes. I also visited Brigham Young's grave, an oblong grass plot with a high iron fence, located on one side street. Several of his wives are buried with him. I next visited the city and county building, a fine stone structure, completed in 1894 at a cost of one million. From the clock tower I had a fine view of the city and the mountains at the north and east. The salt palace is farther down the street and derives its name from the fact that much of the salt rock formation was used in its construction. It is similar in style to many of the World's Fair and Buffalo Exposition buildings. The star attraction of the state is the Salt Lake, about 18 miles from the city and I went out there in the afternoon in the electric cars. The terminus is at Salt air, an open pavilion of Moorish design built on piles 1,000 feet from shore. The lake is 2,500 square miles in area and is 22 per cent. salt, while the Dead Sea is 24 per cent. The depth will average some fifty feet, but owing to the increase of irrigation the springs that have fed the lake are used for this purpose and it is gradually drying up. I was informed by one of the attendants at the pavilion that the lake was lower by a foot than a year ago. The finest grade of salt for table purposes is prepared here, the factory being near the shore of the lake. Many take advantage of the bathing facilities to experience the peculiar effect of the saline prop-

erties of the water. It is impossible to sink and the bather has a feeling of exhilaration and strength which remains with him for hours. A party of us hurried back on an early car to hear the complimentary organ recital tendered by the first presidency of the Mormon church and given in the tabernacle. The regular organist, Prof. McClellan, officiated and rendered an artistic program, afterward secured the following facts from him: The organ, one of the largest in the country, is run by electricity, is 30 by 33 feet, on the ground at the base and 48 feet high. There are 110 stops and 550 pipes, the largest pipe being 32 feet by 2 feet square and the others 32 by 16 inches in diameter. I left Salt Lake City about 11 o'clock for Ogden, the western terminus of the Rio Grande Western Railway, and nine miles from the Great Salt Lake, where a change is made from mountain time to Pacific time, one hour later. Here we were delayed until long after midnight and the remainder of the trip to the Pacific coast was the most disagreeable I have ever experienced. Most of the route is through the desert, it was hot, the train was slow, stopping at many stations and the alkali dust was almost unbearable. At Terrace is a rough village of huts occupied by Japanese laborers who work on the railroad and just beyond the state line was passed into Nevada. Prairie wagons are seen in all directions and one village of some 20 houses there are 12 saloons with attractive names over the doors, such as "Carrie," "Fenelon," "Yon Yonson," "Goose," "Happy Strike," and "Last Dollar." The residents in this district and in fact through the west dislike paper money, are afraid of it and insist on silver or gold. I have learned from experience that changing a bill to get silver dollars or coin of smaller dimensions. At several points in the direction of the Wasatch and Ruby ranges I saw miniature whirlwinds and at Humboldt where the train stopped for lunch several passengers made considerable fun for the crowd in trying to secure snap shots of some Sioux Indians from the Wadsworth reservation located about 20 miles away. At Battle Mountain not far from here Mine, Eureka, Nevada, the famous opera singer has a home. A man on the train who lived in this region informed me that the state was one of the richest in the Union as regards mineral ore, having mines of gold, silver, copper, iron, sulphur, borax, nitre, salt, soda, granite, marble, lime and Portland cement. The highest point, before descending to the coast, was 7017 feet, and we passed through 17 tunnels, the longest one being a half mile and 46 miles of snow sheds built to protect the tracks and trains from the snow in the winter season. The trip from Sacramento, the capital of the state, into San Francisco has a unique ending. The train runs on to the largest ferry boat in the world at Venetia and sails across the bay a distance of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles to Port Coster, then 45 miles by rail to Oakland and six miles by ferry boat again to Frisco. I put up at the Grand, the annex of the famous Palace Hotel and located on Market street. San Francisco has a population of 360,000 and is cosmopolitan in its character, having natives from almost every country on the globe. It is a bad city, morally, from an eastern point of view, the theatres and other places of amusement are open Sunday, gambling is carried on in small recesses in front of liquor saloons and in plain sight of the pedestrian; murder and assault are frequent and street rows are a common occurrence. The street cars, like all those in the west and on the coast, are a combination of opened and closed parts, the closed being in the center of the car and the open part at front and rear. At the end of some of the lines there is a turn table by which cars are faced the other way for the return trip. In the afternoon I visited Golden Gate Park comprising 1013 acres. Here is located the Egyptian art building and museum, the extensive miscellaneous collection being a part of the mid-winter exhibition held here a few years ago. Other points of interest are the Japanese garden, Aviary and Buffalo Paddock. From there I went to Sutro Heights, the property of Adolph Sutro, the famous mining engineer, who planned the tunnel at the Comstock mines. This place is laid out like a park, similar to the Hunnewell gardens in Wellesley. In my next letter I will describe the remainder of my stay in Frisco and my visit to Southern California.

June 19th, 1902.
Dear Graphic:—In my last letter I described a part of my visit in San Francisco and I will write further about this interesting city. At the foot of the hill from the heights are the famous Sutro Baths considered the grandest and largest in the world. There are several bathing tanks varying in size, depth and temperature with swimming accommodations for two thousand bathers. A large rock basin reservoir catches the ocean water at high tide to supply the tanks. The museum in the building contains a fine collection of interesting articles from all parts of the world. A short distance from here is the Cliff House built on a rocky bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean at the entrance of Golden Gate. From the windows and verandas an excellent view of the Seal rocks can be had and with the assistance of glasses the sea lions can be discerned swimming around the rocks or basking in the sun. Some of these sea lions are very old and several of them are said to be as large as a cow. In the evening I made a pleasant call on Mrs. Warren Mason and the Misses Mason, former well known residents here on Jefferson street, and later on Newtonville avenue. Monday morning I rode out to Presidio barracks, the military headquarters of the Department of California. Several batteries of artillery, troops of cavalry and companies of infantry are stationed here. There are about 150 acres and it is laid out much like a village with shaded and well kept driveways, neat cottages for the officers and barracks for the privates. In the parade ground drill is held each day except Saturday from 9 to 10.30. I witnessed a part of the drill and enjoyed the fine selections by the band. A short distance north of the reservation is Fort Winfield Scott

named for that famous old hero in American history. The Mission Dolores dedicated Oct. 8th, 1776, is an interesting landmark, also the mint and new city hall. The former is the largest in the United States and the latter, which was in course of construction for twenty years and cost six million, is one of the finest in the country. The harbor is one of the largest and deepest in the world and the time taken in a trip around the bay is well spent. On Alcatraz Island is a military prison and here one gets a magnificent view of the entrance to the Golden Gate and the open sea between the rocky promontories. On Angel Island is the national quarantine station and on Mare Island is the Pacific Naval station. Some of the surrounding towns seen are Oakland, the terminus of the railroad lines, Alameda, Berkley, the home of the University of California, an institution of National reputation and Belvedere, a well known summer resort. The evening is the time to visit Chinatown, a bit of the flowered kingdom transported to America. It covers an area of about twelve blocks and has a population of from fifteen to twenty thousand. Some of the buildings are Chinese in architecture and a walk up Dupont street, the principal thoroughfare, after dark, is novel and interesting. Gaily colored Chinese lanterns are in evidence everywhere and theatres, restaurants, barber shops, opium joints, gambling dens, and joss houses are open and doing a flourishing business. Reliable guides can be hired by the hour and it is worth one's while to visit some of these places, mainly the opium joints, gambling dens and theatre. In the first places men will be seen in all stages of opium intoxication, from the first whiff of the pipe to the stupor closely akin to death. The odor is sickening and the whole scene, while interesting is repulsive. In the gambling dens the occupants are throwing away their money in various ways. At the theatre a play is going on, the actors being assisted by a band whose hideous din as an accompaniment reminds one of the discord made by a lot of tin pans, a broken down accordion, and a few wind instruments badly out of tune. A play drags on for hours and to one not conversant with the language but little of the plot can be made out. One other place to visit is the diamond palace on Montgomery street, claimed to be the most beautiful jewelry store in the world. The mirrors that line the walls reflect the jewels in the show cases and the many crystal chandeliers while the electric lights add beauty to the whole. Seventeen elegant paintings by the famous artist Tocetti are in the curved ceiling and are further beautified by being set with precious stones.

The manufacturing out put for San Francisco last year was \$125,000,000 and capital from here owns and controls most of the Pacific coast mines. Its imports were 39,000,000 and its exports 37,000. The temperature only varies ten degrees between seasons; there is an average of 185 clear days, 104 partly cloudy days and 76 cloudy days each year. It is the western gateway for American commerce and is the greatest shipbuilding port on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. The gold received from Klondike and Nome in 1900 was over thirty million and the bank clearings in 1901 were over one billion. Many other interesting facts relative to Frisco could be given but these are enough to impress the reader with the importance of the city from a financial standpoint. I left for Santa Barbara Tuesday morning and arrived there in the evening after a pleasant ride through the fertile southern country. The track in many places runs along by the coast and on every side ranches are seen where grape vines, apricots, cherries and oranges are in all stages of development. The coast range of mountains relieves the monotony of the flat country and the depot signs give the name of the places, the altitude and the distance from San Francisco. At Palo Alto is located the famous Lealand Stanford, Jr., University, the Stanford summer residence, and the trotting farm. A distance of seventeen miles further on is San Jose, one of the garden spots of the country. The grounds about the station have been laid out like a park and almost all the trees and shrubs of the region are found growing here. This is the point from which the stage is taken to Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, an elevation of 4443 feet. The great telescope has an aperture of 36 inches and cost \$55,000. Visitors are shown through the observatory at all times but a look through the telescope can only be had Saturday evenings. At Santa Barbara I put up at the New Morris house, and in the evening called on Mr. Phillip Wells, son of the late Mr. Harry Wells, formerly a well known Newton resident, who has been here for some two years tutoring. The town is one of the oldest in the state and has a population of about 8,000. The following morning I met Mr. Wells by appointment and we visited the Santa Barbara Mission together. The old mission overlooks the town with its solemn arches, well kept vineyard, orchard and garden, and is one of the best preserved in the state. The church is of dressed stone with massive walls heavily buttressed, and has two story towers, where the chime of bells is sheltered. The fountain in front is familiar to all, who have seen pictures of the mission as one of the best views is taken from this point. The roof is covered with tiles which resemble sections of flower pots divided lengthwise. These are put on in series of two with the curved part up, then another is put over them with the curved part down, in this manner making the roof water tight. The mission was founded December 4th, 1789 by Father Lasuen, but the site had been surveyed in 1769 by Father Crespi. In 1830 the new church as it now stands was consecrated with impressive ceremonies. The administration of the Franciscan Order founded by St. Francis of Assisi, has never been interrupted here and it is now the headquarters of the Order on the coast. Near by has just been completed a fine stone building to be used by St. Anthony's College. Good Father Hugolinus met us at the door and guided us about the building and grounds, giving interesting information and

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.
Mr. W. B. Swift, N. H. S., '90, is taking steps toward having a reunion of the class some time next fall or winter. At present a third of the class have responded and are enthusiastic over the prospect. If only a small number can attend Mr. Swift will invite them to his summer residence, "Wildwood," Wellesley Hills. If a large number can attend, the drill hall will be engaged for collation and dance.

Police Paragraphs.

These patrolmen are on the vacation list: Young, Goode, Dugan, Shaughnessy and W. G. Bosworth.

The Read fund picnic detail was made up of Sergt. Purcell, and Patrolmen A. M. Fuller, B. F. Burke, J. J. Davis, Kyte, Goode, Desmond, D. Neagle, and Colligan.

The Draper Co. opticians announce that they have moved into new quarters in the Paddock Building, 101 Fremont street, Boston, where Dr. Frank E. Draper, their oculist now can be found.

Starting and Staying.

At the start in a long race, the advantage often appears to be with an outsider. But the race is won not in starting but in staying. The quality which wins is staying power. It is so in the race of life. Staying power wins, and as rule the best stayer is the man with the best stomach. All physical strength is derived from food which is properly digested and assimilated. When the food eaten is only partially digested and assimilated there is a loss of nutrition which means a loss of strength and the general result is physical break-down.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives strength and staying power, because it cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food eaten, and so strengthens the body naturally by the nutrition derived from food.

"I was troubled with indigestion for about two years," writes Wm. Bowker, Esq., of Juliaetta, Latah Co., Idaho. "I tried different doctors and remedies but to no avail, until I wrote to Dr. Pierce and you told me what to do. I suffered with a pain in my stomach and left side and thought that it would kill me. Now I am glad to write this and let you know that I am all right. I can do my work now without pain and I feel strong again. I have five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me."

Accept no substitute for Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are easy and pleasant to take. A most effective laxative.

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"And you'll find it so. I speak no more than every one doth know." —Richard III, Act 3, Scene 4.

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Juice.

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It is thoroughly wholesome; especially desirable to serve at wine parties or social entertainments. Served in a punch bowl with chopped ice, it is preferable in every way to the usual stronger beverages.

25 Cents Pint.
45 Cents Quart.
10 Cents Trial Bottle.
Can be supplied by the case.

Arthur Hudson,
NONANTUM SQUARE, NEWTON
HURRAH
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American Grown Tea

We have it from PINELAND Tea Gardens, Sumnerville, S. C. Every lady should try a package of it.

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For NEWTONVILLE, WEST NEWTON & WALTHAM at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 11.30 P. M. Sundays, the same after 8.45 A. M.

For NONANTUM, BEMIS & WALTHAM at 6.45 A. M. and every hour until 10.45 P. M. Then every half hour until 10.45 P. M. Last car at 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.15 A. M., and every half hour until 11.15 P. M.

For AUBURNDALE, take cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour, and TRANSFER at Lexington Street.

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For WALTHAM and WATERTOWN at 6.15 A. M. and every half hour until 10.45 P. M. Sundays, first car at 8.15 A. M.

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Single copies 5 cents
By mail free of Postage.

All money sent at sender's risk. All checks,
drafts, and money orders should
be made payable to

NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.
J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

THE GRAPHIC is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all Newsstands in the Newtons, and at the Boston & Albany News Room, Boston Depot.

ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

THE READ FUND PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the Read Fund again calls attention to the laxity shown by the city government in carrying out the provisions of the will of Mr. Read. This document distinctly states that the picnic is for the "children of Newton Corner." The city has persisted in construing Newton Corner as Wards One and Seven, with the result of bringing into the picnic, a large part of the Nonantum district. Not only is this clearly against the intentions of the will, but it immediately arouses an antagonism between those parts of Nonantum which are included and those which are not. Children on one side of Chapel street for instance are granted tickets while those across the street are refused.

The efforts of those children who do not live in the favored territory, to obtain the coveted tickets would be laughable, if they did not have such a serious effect upon the morals, as lying in the least of their attempts in that direction.

The good of this picnic is greatest amongst this class of children, and it seems a great pity to deprive them of this good time which is the event of the season for them.

As the income of the Fund will not allow of any great latitude in the matter of increasing the numbers who can attend the picnic, it does seem as if but two courses were open for the future.

Either confine the picnic to the limits of Newton Corner, by drawing the line at Precinct Two of Ward One, and not take any Nonantum children, or appeal to the public spirited citizens of Newton for an increase of funds sufficient to include all the children of that much congested district. Personally we heartily favor the latter method, and believe that if enough publicity could be given the matter that it would be entirely feasible another year to raise the small amount needed to thus enlarge the scope of the picnic.

CORPORATION TAXES.

The great interest taken this year in the work of the Assessors, with the hope that a material reduction can be made in the present high tax rate, makes this a favorable time to call the attention of all our citizens who have any investments in the stock of Massachusetts corporations, to the fact that care should be taken that their names are given at the State House as residents of Newton, in order that this city may receive the benefit of the corporation tax imposed by the state.

The matter is one which will not affect any one in the slightest degree financially, and where so many investments are being made through brokers who return their residence at their place of business, a little care will materially improve our share of this tax which is now going to other cities or towns.

The mayor has taken an active interest in this matter amongst his personal friends in financial circles of Boston, and a great deal has already been done on that line, but if a personal interest is taken by all, the income of the city can be greatly augmented, not only for this but for future years as well.

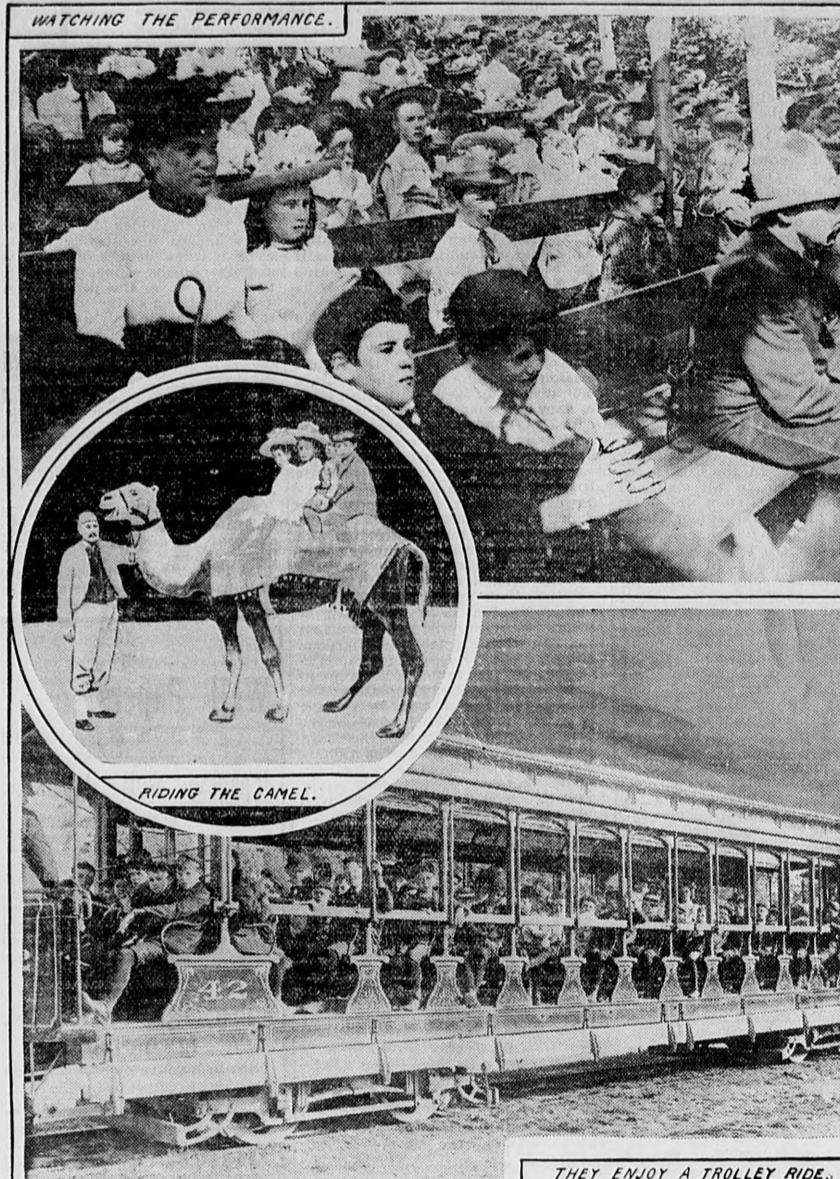
While Mr. George S. Holmes, the new assistant chief of fire department is but little known throughout the city, there is such unlimited confidence in the good judgment of Chief Randlett that his selection will be generally endorsed.

There is also a feeling of relief that the organization of the fire department has been completed and a fervent prayer that its personnel may be unmarrred by death or accident for many years to come.

The removal of tariff duties on meat and coal would receive popular support.

READ FUND ENTERTAINS 1,000 CHILDREN.

Picnic at Norumbega Park on Tuesday Proves Happy Day for Young Folks.



THEY ENJOY A TROLLEY RIDE.

If there was any one ignorant on Tuesday morning of the hour for embarking in Nonantum square for the Read Fund picnic it must have been the clerk of the weather. Either sleepy or forgetful this thoughtless fellow allowed a heavy rainfall to cast a gloom on the gathering of nearly 1,000 and for a time dispel all anticipation of a glorious day.

But the weather man, when he came to himself, realized what he had done and began to make amends. In a short time he had succeeded and no fault was found, except, perhaps, some may have said, "My, isn't it warm."

Long before 8 a strong throng of young folk had gathered, and when the special electrics arrived none required urging to occupy seats. The rain was not heeded and the cars moved forward, making a procession of delighted, expectant and much pleased humanity.

In the day's enjoyment even the most sanguine had their hopes fulfilled. The careful plans of the aldermen in charge in no way miscarried and the program was highly satisfactory.

The merry-go-round was thronged by the little ones all the morning, and was in charge of efficient police officers who saw that all had a chance to ride. The monkey cage was surrounded all day by delighted youngsters and the bears, camel, buffalo and other animals were a constant source of wonder and delight.

But the lunch was the crowning event of the day to many, and after awaiting their turn in the hot sun at the entrance to the cafe, the sandwiches, cake, ice cream and pink lemonade in the cool shade of the pavilion were thoroughly enjoyed.

After lunch the animals again proved an attraction until the regular vaudeville performance at the

open air theatre began at 3:30 o'clock.

Just before the beginning of the stage performance Alderman C. S. Ensign made an address. He told the gathering what the Read Fund meant, and felicitated Alderman Fred A. Hubbard for what he had done in providing the day's enjoyment. He called for three cheers for that gentleman and there was a hearty response and much handclapping.

Through the legacy bequeathed the city of Newton by Charles A. Read, a philanthropist who died Feb. 19, 1882, the children of "Newton Corner" have annually enjoyed a picnic under the direction of members of the city government.

Charles A. Read left \$40,000 and, as it is stated in the city ordinances the disbursement of the income is made by the board of aldermen as follows: "First, for an animal sleigh ride or picnic to the children of Newton Corner, not to exceed \$400; second, to free lectures on scientific subjects at Newton Corner, not to exceed \$800; third, for the books for the public library at Newton Corner, not to exceed \$600, and the balance to poor widows in any part of Newton."

The pleasure and benefit derived has been immeasurable as was clearly shown by Tuesday's outing. In the wisdom of the aldermen a picnic in mid-summer has been invariably substituted for a sleigh ride. The lecture course and other provisions have always been faithfully carried out.

Mr. Read was born in Salem, the son of John Read of Woburn and Mary Winship Read of Lexington. At the time of his death he was aged 70 years, 1 month and 25 days.

A man of wealth, fond of retirement and seeking no public office, Mr. Read was perhaps better known after the contents of the legacy to the city became published than during his life. All the good deeds of his life time will never be fully known, but in the Read Fund, as it

Newton Club.

The Club House will be closed at 10 o'clock p. m. during July and August.

Duplicate whist will be continued Monday evenings through July.

Monday evening the regular duplicate whist tournament finished in a singular way. Three pairs tied for first place, with 1 plus, G. W. Bishop and G. W. Jewett winning on trick score. G. A. Page and William Hollings, and A. D. W. Sampson and J. F. Humphrey were the other players who finished above the average.

Early Closing.

The reading room at the Library and the branches in the various villages will be closed during July and August at 8 o'clock p. m. instead of 9.

City Hall Notes.

Miss Ethel A. Tinker of the board of health office, leaves Monday for a two weeks' vacation at Newfield, Me., where she will be the guest of her aunt.

Col. Kingsbury attended the meeting of the City Clerk's Association at Young's Hotel, Boston on Wednesday.

Street Commissioner Ross was in New York this week.

Commissioner Elder reports the Ash street school house as constructed to the first floor.

Good progress is being made on the new Mason school.

City Treasurer Ranlett opens bids for \$85,000 bonds next Thursday afternoon. The bonds are issued on account of Boylston street and for water construction.

NEW ASS'T. FIRE CHIEF.

Appointment of George S. Holmes to that Office is Made and Confirmed.

The appointment of an assistant chief of the fire department has come after several months of waiting. Chief Randlett's choice is George S. Holmes of the permanent force and Mayor Weeks has confirmed it.

The new assistant chief was born in Newton August 1, 1851, a son of the late Stephen Holmes. He was a carpenter and prior to his appointment to the permanent force April 1, 1895, he was a call man. Of late he has been attached to chemical company at West Newton. He resides with his family in that place.

The vacancy filled by Mr. Holmes is that caused by the death on November 12, 1901, of Frank H. Humphrey.

Mlle. CAROLINE

Before sailing for Europe gave orders to sell out her

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MARRIED.

DUFF-HARPER—At Auburndale, July 9, by Rev. W. T. North, Lemuel L. Duff and Martha J. Harper.

AKERLEY-MCARTHUR—At Boston, July 8, by Rev. H. W. Ewing, Sherman H. Akerley and Margarette H. McArthur.

HAYES-MACDONALD—At Brookline, July 9, by Rev. A. Shaw, Timothy P. Hayes and Mary Ann MacDonald.

DIED.

MYERS—At Newton hospital, July 5, Leah Myers, 17 yrs., 11 mos., 14 ds.

RYAN—At West Newton, July 4, Edward Ryan, 17 yrs., 10 mos.

HILLIS—At Newton, July 5, Mary Marion Hillis, 62 yrs., 2 mos., 9 ds.

TILTON—At Newtonville, July 3, Elizabeth L. widow of William S. Tilton, 70 yrs., 11 mos., 10 ds.

RYAN—At West Newton, July 7, Patrick William Ryan, 28 yrs., 2 mos., 29 ds.

WRIGHT—At Newton Highlands, July 10, Edward A. Wright, 35 yrs., 10 mos., 8 ds.

WARREN—At Newton, July 10, Frederic J. child of Prescott and Emily Warren, 4 mos., 17 ds.

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I have 2 choice lots right in heart of village. Minutes from Newton Centre Post Office. Can be bought low price. Houses are getting scarce. This location specially adapted for building. Henry H. Read, 121 Block, Newton Centre. Home Tel. 271-4, N. H.

A BLACK HORSE. Will sell for \$140 if taken at once; 7 years old, sound and fearless. Sold for no fault. Is worth more money. Call at 12 Charles St., Auburndale.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Let.

TO LET—Two small tenements, one of 4 rooms and one of 5. All conveniences, and in good location. For particulars inquire at 14 Nonantum Place, Newton.

TO LET—In Newtonville, five rooms in good repair, part of a double house on Crafts Street near California Street; first-class neighborhood. Rent, \$9.00 per month. Apply at 351 Crafts Street.

Wants.

WANTED—Young man to board for the summer or permanently. Modern house with all conveniences. Near steam and electric cars. Price reasonable. Address "W. J." Newton Graphic.

WANTED—Young man about 17 to learn real estate business, familiar with and living in the Newton High School graduate preferred. Address "B. C. L." Graphic office.

WANTED—In Newton, small house or apartment, well located; give particulars. Address Box 13, Newtonville.

FIRST CLASS board can be had in a private family directly on the seashore in Swampscott, for party or family of from three to five persons. Address "C. L." Newton Graphic office.

Miscellaneous.

CHARACTERS—Closing out stock of late C. A. Reed; unusual opportunity to secure gains in high class carriages of various designs; quick sale desired. 239 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown.

LOST—About June 6, from Laurel St., Newton Centre, a medium-sized black setter dog, answering to the name of "Lex." Any information will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded if sent to Mrs. Walter C. Brooks, Pocasset, Mass., or to 71 Lake Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass.

FOUND—Sunday, July 6, Maltese Angora cat, Return to 6 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, and receive reward.

MOTHERS! Bent's Destroyers kills fleas on mouths, ants, etc. Cures dandruff and relieves scalp. Stop hair from falling out. Harmless. Only at Lacoste.

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A well furnished 7 room cottage with 4 good sleeping rooms, 2 bath, good water, beautiful view, bath house and boat; 54 minutes from Boston by express trains; \$250 for the season. Inquire of Dr. S. A. Kimball, 429 Centre Street, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

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300 Seats Free.

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Chief, the Largest Elephant, and 150 rare animals in natural enclosures.

ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.
Giant. New Refreshing.

MYSTERY CHALET.
Filled with new Electrical Wonders.

New Bat House.
Popular Bill of Fare at the RESTAURANT.
Special parties served at short notice. Orchestra concerts on veranda.

</div

NEWTONVILLE.

—Miss Josephine Danforth is at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Miss Helen V. Mason of Bowers street is enjoying her trip in Europe.

—Miss May Clark of Otis street is spending a few weeks at Marion, Mass.

—Mr. Herbert Williams of Washington Park left Tuesday for Block Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles French of Otis street are spending a few weeks at Groton.

—Mr. C. T. Pulsifer of Walnut street will sail for Europe on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chase have returned from their trip to Mount Washington.

—Mr. W. K. Butler is spending a few weeks at his summer home at Woods Hole.

—Mr. James Hunting of Clyde street left this week for a few weeks stay in Maine.

—Mrs. Goddard has returned from New York where she has been the guest of her daughter.

—Mrs. Peabody and daughter of Cabot street left this week for Maine for the month of July.

—Captain and Mrs. C. E. Davis of Otis place left this week for a month's stay in Maine.

—Rev. Richard T. Loring and family left Wednesday for their summer home at Duxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, (the latter born French), will occupy the Brown house 38 Bowers street.

—Mr. Fred A. Payne of Cabot street is travelling through France, Germany and Switzerland.

—Mr. H. S. Collette of New York was the guest of Mr. G. W. Bishop of Walnut street last week.

—Mr. William O. Harrington of Court street enjoyed a day's outing to Sudbury on Wednesday.

—Mr. J. Howard Brown of Bowers street will move into the Eliot house on Brooks avenue next week.

—Mr. M. K. Dennison and family of Lowell avenue left this week for their summer home in Maine.

The "Keyes brothers," owners of 18 footer "Agogo," did some fine sailing at Marblehead last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keene of New York were in town a few days this week visiting friends.

—Mr. Fred C. Hinds and family of Kirkstall road have gone to their summer home at Lakeville, Mass.

—Mrs. Samuel Harris and family of Newtonville avenue have gone to Winthrop for the summer months.

—Mr. James Pickens of Nevada street leaves Saturday for a visit with his daughter in Newark, N. J.

—Mr. Winfield S. Slocum of Walnut street returned this week from a most enjoyable fishing trip in Maine.

Gentlemen whose families are away for the summer can obtain board at Highland Villa, 25 Highland avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Mitchell of Walnut street left this week for Poland Springs, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mr. C. T. Pulsifer of Walnut street has bought the Curtis estate on Harvard street, which he will soon occupy.

—Mrs. F. W. Pray of Kirkstall road left this week for North Conway, N. H., where she will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. S. Barney and family of Washington Park left this week for Gloucester, where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingsbury of New York were in town a few days last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kingsbury's father.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre, tf.

—The Rev. Charles E. Hutchison of Avondale, Cincinnati, who recently declined a call to Dayton, Ohio, has been chosen vicar of the Church of the Ascension, Roxbury.

—Mr. J. Howard Brown of Bowers street has returned from New York, where he and his family went to attend the wedding of his daughter. The family will return next week.

—Mr. Morton S. Kimball of Bow street and Mr. Robert W. French of Walnut street left Wednesday for Sugar Hill, Lisbon, N. H., where they will spend the month of July.

—Mrs. Maude Nias West, child and maid, left this week for the Mount Pleasant house, Fabyans. Mrs. West will be in charge of the children's entertainments at that place.

—Mr. Frank L. Nagle and family of Kirkstall road have closed up their house for the summer, and taken a camp on Sandy Neck Point, a peninsula running out to sea across the Bay from Barnstable.

—The address of every citizen of Newton who is the son of a veteran of the Civil War and twenty-one years of age is wanted by Post 62, G. A. R. Address Wilfred A. Wetherbee, Boylston Building, Boston.

—Rev. Winfield S. Goss and family of Talladega, Alabama, have been spending a short time with H. W. Calder of Austin street. Mr. Goss is north in the interest of Talladega College, of which he is president.

—The High school was open on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 9 to 12 for the taking out of books for summer use and use for the return of books which were kept for the entrance examination to college.

—The estate of Alderman W. H. Pulsifer, situated at the corner of Walnut street and Kirkstall road, comprising an acre of land and modern Colonial house and stable, has been bought for a residence by Edward P. Hurd, through the agency of Wiley S. & Frank Edmunds. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$23,500.

WEST NEWTON.

—Miss Eva J. Cox of Eliot avenue is spending a few weeks at Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. George S. Holmes of Curve street is entertaining friends this week.

—Mrs. C. E. Hatfield of Cherry street is recovering from her recent illness.

—Rev. L. J. O'Toole sailed Tuesday on the Saxon for England and Ireland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cate of Webster street returned this week from Maine.

—On July 4th the Waltham baseball team defeated the Phelton A. C. by the score of 8-3.

—Miss Edith E. Howland of Eliot avenue is spending the summer months at Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. Viles is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Peters of Prince street.

—Mr. C. Gardiner Sprague and family of Temple street are at their summer home at Barnstable.

—Mr. G. P. Howlett and family of Prince street will spend the month of July at Poland Springs, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chaplin are at their cottage on Great Chebeague, Portland Harbor, Me., during July.

—Mrs. Newell of Hillside avenue left this week for Great Barrington, Vt., where she will spend the summer.

—The Misses Burrage of Highland avenue returned this week from Northboro, where they had been visiting friends.

—Mrs. Fred A. Tarbox of Highland street and Mrs. Edward B. Matthews are visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y., this week.

Capt. Albert C. Warren is an aide on Gen'l Whitney's staff at the camp of the 2d Brigade at Lakeville, beginning tomorrow.

—Mr. Dummer and family of Washington street left this week for New Hampshire, where they will spend the summer months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lovering and daughter of Tirytown have been the guests of Mrs. Bates, Commonwealth Avenue.

—Mr. John Benson of Melrose street is slowly recovering from injuries sustained from being thrown from his bicycle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Springfield have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rockfeller of Owatonna street this week.

—Mrs. Noyes and family of Auburndale avenue left this week for Belfast, Me., where they will spend the summer months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lovering and daughter of Tirytown have been the guests of Mrs. Bates, Commonwealth Avenue.

—Mr. Waldo Trowbridge left Wednesday for Silverton, Col., to pursue his studies of mining engineering. He will return in September.

—Mrs. Samuel Harris and family of Newtonville avenue have gone to Winthrop for the summer months.

—Mr. James Pickens of Nevada street leaves Saturday for a visit with his daughter in Newark, N. J.

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and child survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 9 at St. Bernard's church, Rev. Fr. Galligan officiating. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Natick.

AUBURNDALE.

—Letter Carrier Jones is enjoying his annual vacation this week.

—Dr. Childs of Lexington street is entertaining friends this week from Worcester.

—Miss Florence L. Harris of Crescent street is at North Scituate for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Grove street are home after a short stay at Newport.

—Mr. J. H. Kendall and family of Cambridge have opened their summer home on Woodland street.

—The New England Order of Protection held a meeting in Society hall on Monday evening.

—Miss Florence L. Harris of Crescent street is at North Scituate for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Grove street are home after a short stay at Newport.

—Mr. John Connolly of Melrose street has been confined to his home this week on account of illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bannister and son of Upton, are the guests of Mrs. Bates on Commonwealth avenue.

—Mr. Joseph Walsh of Melrose street has accepted a position with the Adams express company of this place.

—Miss Happold of Brockton, who has been the guest of Mrs. Roblee of Melrose street returned home Tuesday.

—The New England Order of Protection held a meeting in Society hall on Monday evening.

—Mr. William Hanney of Melrose street has accepted a position as stage manager at the Lexington street.

—Benjamin Stone, Jr., corps 68, S. V., of Dorchester, held a successful picnic Wednesday at Norumbega Park.

—Mrs. John Burr and Miss Amander of Auburn street have gone to Winthrop, where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. Duncan Newell of Vista avenue left this week for Great Barrington, where he will spend the summer months.

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DR. NOBLE'S**Recent Sermon at the Eliot Church.**

Printed at the Request of Many Eliot Parishioners.

Texts: "Come unto Me," "Follow Me." Matthew 11:28. Matthew 4:19.

Right conceptions of life are of vast importance.

This is a time of baccalaureates, when young people are taught what life is, * * * and how to get the most out of it.

And first in importance is the conception of Obedience to God.

This is the Old Testament idea: "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice," likewise that of the New Testament: "If any man willeth to do the will, he shall know of the doctrine."

But how know, and how find it? Well, we may find it in the world about us: nature works toward purity, everywhere she is putting tremendous emphasis on holiness. In history: God's over-riding influence moulding and refining; the tides of history are setting towards purity. Through the Word.

This is a day of "higher criticism," and the critics think they must leave out certain portions of the Scriptures; but when they have done it we have left the Ten Commandments, the organization and history of the children of Israel and the coming of Jesus Christ.

Man cannot interpret himself: there are aspirations and capacities in the human soul that argue Fatherhood.

Through the ministry of the Spirit: so we may know when He whispers to us and points the way, its the thing to obey and follow.

Serviceableness—helping men into these conceptions of life which they need—not alone in the slums, and rescuing prodigals, but men in general.

We have seen marvels of uplift in individuals and nations: this is a day when we hear much about evolution that people can't help believing; but I make one statement this morning. No nation has ever developed upward without outside help!

(A review of the continents and countries from Africa to Scandinavia) Where should we be, had it not been for those missionaries from Asia?

Now, the inference is a very simple one—we're to be helpers—and what shall we have? A man who has obedience to God on the one hand, and service to man on the other.

Then will comea tremendous earnestness in moral questions: we're living in a time unlike what the world has ever seen: tremendous earnestness characterizes the day—from my home in Chicago on the opposite side of the street, I can count the homes of five widows, whose husbands have worn out their lives in the eager rush of modern business.

We should have this earnestness, calmed perhaps, but devoting itself to the Kingdom of God if we heard that voice as Abraham and Paul heard it.

We should get breadth—we're so afraid of narrowness: men are winning the reputation of breadth and liberality by what they deny.

I call that man the broadest, who is master of the greatest amount of truth.

It is a great thing to have in us that enlargement which comes from a right conception of obedience to God and service to men.

Which is the broader, the man who knows the stars or? the man who is musical, who has the great oratorios in his mind or the one who knows them not?

I lately took the drive between Phillips and Rangeley, a fine one of twenty miles, and I noticed a few little flowers by the wayside; but when I reached the hotel, a lady plain and simple, said "How, many flowers there are along the road, I counted forty-nine specimens." Which was the broader, she or I?

The broad man is the man who has a God, who has a Jesus Christ, who knows the power of an endless life.

Another thing this will give is the poise that will come to us in the midst of the turmoil of life.

I went to see a friend in one of our business blocks in Chicago and as we looked about the great building with its beautiful appointments he said, "There is one thing you have not noticed, there are no screens in our windows" (the building is fourteen stories in height, "and we never have any trouble: we're above the insect line.")

Ah! that is it—all the petty worries, the jealousies and frictions of life are done away above the insect line and life becomes superb, serene, unapproachable.

There are many other conceptions of life, but remember the prompt, absolute obedience to the will of God which dedicates itself to the service of mankind.

Printed by request from private notes taken by Miss M. L. Speare.

First B. & W. Rail are laid.

On Tuesday the first rails in the construction of the new Boston & Worcester's line in this city were laid on Boylston street, west of the Newton Highlands fire station.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

You can paint a building with fewer gallons of Devoe Lead and Zinc than with Mixed Paints, and it will wear twice as long as lead and oil mixed by hand.

DIAMOND BACK TERRAPIN.

Formerly Draped. They Are Now Considered a Delicacy.

Half a century or so ago diamond back terrapin were fed to slaves and hogs. Today they are the rarest delicacy known to the epicurean world, says the Philadelphia North American. Then they sold for \$1 a barrel, and laborers, when hiring out, specified that they must not be compelled to eat terrapin more than twice a week. Today a barrel is cheap at \$800, and millions travel hundreds of miles for a chance to feast on this most delicious of all meats.

Of course this means genuine diamond backs. There are many imitations. Every first class restaurant in the country features "terrapin à la Maryland" on its menu, but in not one case out of a hundred is the real terrapin served. The diner regales himself on what he believes to be Maryland's choicest dish. Instead he is merely eating fresh water turtles, "sliders" or "North Carolina goldens."

The reason is simple. Restaurateurs don't serve real diamond backs because they can't get them. The world's total terrapin population does not exceed 25,000 of legal size, and these are confined to the shores of the Chesapeake bay, the only place that produces them.

Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York enjoy a monopoly. These three cities get practically the entire output, but few ever find their way across the Blue Ridge. The epicure unfortunate enough to be born in Chicago or St. Louis must either come east or forego the joys of terrapin.

To select real diamond back terrapins should be guided by these distinguishing and characteristic markings:

It is of a greenish, dark olive color, sometimes running to spotted gray, yellow on the plate which surrounds the shell and has concentric dark stripes along the plate on both shells. The sides of the head are a dirty white, sprinkled with small black spots. The bottom shell is of whitish yellow.

The males are much larger than the females and have the concentric streaks much better defined. The female has the more delicate flesh. The male can be distinguished by his toe nails, which are much longer than those of the female.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

If you would have a noble son, be a noble father.—"144 New Elegants."

Keep me from caring more for books than for folks, for art than for life.—"The Ruling Passion."

In some matrimony waters are the kind of fish that swallow the bait, but leave the hook untouched.—"By Bread Alone."

Some people, like some shrubs, must be crushed in order to obtain the real value of their essence.—"By the High-er Law."

There are things which could never be imagined, but there is nothing which may not happen.—"China in Convulsion."

Independence is not synonymous with liberty. They are often confounded, but they are quite distinct.—"The Rights of Man."

Martyrdom, the apotheosis of resignation, comes more naturally to women than to men, more hardly to men than to women.—"Count Hannibal."

There are things which could never be imagined, but there is nothing which may not happen.—"China in Convulsion."

True self control is to be got in the midst of struggle. It is not mutilation in the midst of natural desires, but the subordination of each desire to the good of the whole man.—"Culture and Restraint."

The Poor Little Fellow.

The street Arab lives by his wits, if he lives at all well. Two youngsters who peddle cough drops on Chestnut street have learned this thoroughly. One of these boys is much larger than the other, and a crowd was attracted to the corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets the other day to see the big boy pummeling the little boy. At the proper time the big one disappeared, leaving the little one surrounded by sympathetic onlookers. Several persons, pitying the "poor little fellow," gave him nickels and pennies.

The sequel showed that the "poor little fellow" was in league with his supposed tormentor. No sooner had the crowd dispersed than the big boy came along for his ditty. The scene was repeated several times, always with the same result.—Philadelphia Times.

Obliterating Smallpox Pittings.

Scientific treatment and much skill are required to remove smallpox pittings successfully. This treatment is given by a masseuse, but massage is not used, as it would never remove the pittings. The process requires a careful removing little by little, of old tissue.

The new, which takes the place, is smoother than its predecessor and requires about ten days for treatment. Thus, after a couple or more treatments and in a comparatively short time, the deepest scars are replaced by a perfectly smooth skin.

Not to His Advantage.

"Huh!" grumbled Mr. Skinny, who was being uncomfortably crowded by the jolly looking fat man. "These ears should charge by weight."

"Think so?" replied the fat man. "Why, they'd hardly think it worth while to stop for you!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

But for money and the need of it there would not be half the friendship that there is in the world. It is powerful for good if divinely used.—George MacDonald.

Investigation will reveal that every successful man gets down to work early.—Atchison Globe.

A QUEER BUSINESS.

Making Up Beggars So That They Will Excite Public Sympathy.

"How beggars are made" might be made the subject of a singularly interesting article. And it would refer not to the unkind cuts of fortune, but to the appliances whereby a certain debt and none too scrupulous manufacturer equips men and women who, for purposes of their own, wish to be considered lame, halt or blind. That it is easier to be crippled than to work is the maxim upon which this particular trade is established.

"I'm what is called a street 'sham fakir,'" said one of these dealers in disguises recently. "I fake up most of the sham disabled mill operatives, crippled sailors, etc., and charge 'em a small fee. If it's a woman with a tale her husband beats her, I paint her a black eye and put her arm in a sling. Say it's a man on a 'blind' lay. Well, I paint some scars on his face to imitate the marks of a land explosion and give him a green eye shade and a 'blind' card."

"If a man's really maimed, it makes it easier. Suppose he's been run over and had his leg off. I paint a picture of a burning house and him jumping out of a top window with child in his arms and a yarn under it. 'Kind friends, I lost my leg through rescuing my employer's child.' That's a sure take of a 'fiver' a day."

"I make all these rigs myself," he said, "and hire 'em out. It pays, but I have to keep dark, for the police are very down on my sort. This hollow wooden cap with an iron hook fits over your head, and here's a clubfoot boot and yonder a pair for both feet."

"A queer business? You'd say so if you knew the jobs I'm asked to do sometimes. Only yesterday a woman wanted vitriol scars made on her face and actually wanted me to use real vitriol. Didn't know what she was asking? Oh, yes! Why, bless you, some beggars'll maul themselves horribly to excite sympathy. In fact, they'd do anything rather than work."—New York World.

SPRINKLING SINGAPORE:

The Solemn Procession That Accompanies the Watering Cart.

Poultry Bigelow in his description of the marvelous progress made by the city of Singapore under English rule gave a qualut picture of the manner in which the streets are watered:

The watering cart was drawn by little white bullocks and driven by Malays with turbans. It seemed to take five Malays to do this driving. One roosted aloft on top of the barrel for the purpose of controlling the outgo of water. He seemed very proud of his appointment. Another native in big turban roosted on the pole and controlled the little cattle.

Then there was a man in thin brown legs and much turban who walked solemnly behind enjoying a footbath. He was obviously a government functionary, although his exact sphere of usefulness I could not discover. He appeared to be something in the nature of a rear guard.

Then there was another who bent down now and then to pick up a piece of stone or brush away some irregularity unseen by ordinary eyes.

This outfit was a treat to me. It was solemn; it was full of self consciousness; it was magnificently oriental.

I have seen men in sublime moments; I have seen the red capped station master of Germany strut up and down his platform when an imperial train was about to arrive, but even that impressed me less than the watering cart of Singapore, with its municipal hierarchy of Malay ministers, each earning perhaps 2 cents a day.

Doves and Coronations.

At the ancient ceremonies of coronation of the French kings, after the anointing had been performed, some white doves were let loose in the church. This was supposed to symbolize the power of the Holy Ghost in directing the king's actions. A similar idea seems to have inspired all early kings, for among the English regalia is the rod of equity or the scepter with the dove. This is simply a golden rod with a mound at the top, which supports a cross. On this cross is a dove, fashioned of white enamel, with expanded wings. Some fine diamonds ornament the rod in various places.

No Excuse This Time.

"It was a new gun, your honor," protested the prisoner, "and I did not know it was loaded."

"But," argued the judge, "the dealer has just told us that you did not pay for the weapon."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Well, if you didn't pay for it the dealer must have charged it for you."

And the judge tried to look as much like the pictures of Solomon as he could.—Baltimore American.

Wrong Presumption.

Visitor—Am I right in presuming that it was your passion for strong drink that brought you here?

Prisoner—Say, boss, I guess we don't know dis joint. It's de last place on earth I'd come ter if I wuz lookin' fer booze.—Judge.

Still Looking.

Aunt Hannah—When I was here two years ago, Hulda was looking for a husband. She is married now.

Uncle George—Yes, but she is still looking for him—that is to say, a good deal of the time.—Boston Transcript.

Investigation will reveal that every successful man gets down to work early.—Atchison Globe.

Drinking.

Uncle George—Yes, but she is still looking for him—that is to say, a good deal of the time.—Boston Transcript.

KILLING A LION.

A Shot at Short Range Upon Which Much Deserved.

An Englishman who lived many years in Africa relates a thrilling experience which befell his family there. His home at the time was in the edge of the Transvaal wilderness, and it was there that the event occurred.

One evening about dusk my wife and child were sitting on the veranda of the bungalow. I was engaged a few rods away putting the finishing touches to a bit of wagon repairing. The servants were at the rear of the house. It was one of those peculiar quiet evenings when nothing seems to break the stillness.

Suddenly I felt, rather than saw, something moving near the veranda. I looked more closely and to my horror perceived an enormous lion stealing along the ground in the direction of my wife and child. My wife saw the creature at the same instant and, despite her terror, fortunately remained perfectly motionless and silent.

Scarcely knowing what to do, I hastily crept toward the side of the bungalow to the open window of my room, where I knew a loaded rifle was leaning against the wall. I climbed in at the window, seized the rifle and leaped by another window upon the veranda.

There was no time to think. The lion was within a few feet of my dearest ones and crouching for a spring. I called softly to my wife not to move and then fired.

The ball passed directly over my boy's head and lodged in the forehead of the lion immediately above the eyes and stretched him on the ground.

There was an instant of fearful suspense. Then I fired again, but the second bullet was not necessary, for the lion had been killed at the first shot.

Do You Know Your Letters?

Any man who can read would probably resent such an imputation of ignorance as this question conveys. "Do you know your letters?" is what is asked the little tot when he or she first sets foot in school. But grownup men and women may be pardoned for believing they are speaking the truth when they answer "yes" to the question. The chances are, however, that they don't know their letters. Why has "A" its present shape? Stumped the first time! Every American ought to know that. A takes its shape from a picture of an eagle. It was once the picture of an Egyptian bird. D represented a man's hand. F was the horned viper. The two upper strokes are the remains of the horns and the perpendicular line the upright body of the viper. It was once the semblance of a snake.

We got our letters from the Phenician alphabet, which in turn came from the hieroglyphic picture writing of Egypt. So don't be so sure of your knowledge next time you are asked a simple question.

An Ancient Billiard Table.

There is a billiard table in London that can boast of a lifetime of two centuries and a long acquaintance with men who have made history. It belonged originally to Louis XIV., passed into the possession of Napoleon I. and now in its old age is on exhibition in Soho square. This celebrated table is smaller than an English table. The body of the table is a block of oak weighing ten hundredweight, covered with a cloth of electric blue. The frame of the table is of rosewood, and the six pockets—the most striking feature of the table—are reproductions in bronze of queer, hideous old gargoyles. When the ball falls into the pocket, the lower jaw of the gargoyle drops, and the ball is found in its mouth. It is a clever piece of old mechanism.—Liverpool Post.

An Indignant Poet.

Beranger, the famous French poet, whose greatest gift lay in writing little poems which he called songs, was particularly dependent upon the chance visits of the muse.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

BARNARD, Francis P., ed. Companion to English History. Middle Ages. 103.839

Chapters by different writers on Architecture, art of war, costume, heraldry, shipping, town life, country life, monasticism, trade and commerce, learning and education, and art.

BELLOC, Hilaire. The Path to Rome. 34.504

Describes a walk of sixteen hundred miles taken last summer from the town in Lorraine, where the author was once in garrison, to Rome.

DEVAS, Chas. S. Political Economy. (Stonyhurst Philosophical series). 83.312

HODGSON, F. C. The Early History of Venice, from the Foundation of the Conquest of Constantinople. A. D., 1204. 72.525

HUNT, Violet Brooke. The Story of Westminster Abbey. 73.420

Being some account of that ancient foundation, its builders and those who sleep therein written in simple language and told in a simple way.

HURLL, Estelle M. Van Dyck: a collection of fifteen Pictures and a Portrait of the Painter; with introduction and interpretation. W 10. D 98 H 1

JAMES, Jas. A., and Sanford, A. H. Government in State and Nation. 84.529

The authors give a study of the actual methods by which the affairs of government are conducted.

JAMES, Wm. The Varieties of Religious Experiences; a study in Human Nature: being the Gifford Lectures on Natural Religion, delivered at Edinburgh, 1901—1902. 95.672

JANVIER, Thos. A. In Great Waters: Four Stories. J 2694 i

MABIE, Hamilton Wright. Works and Days. 52.740

A collection of short papers.

MOULTON, Chas. Wells, and others, eds. Library of Authors. Vol. 3. 1730—1784. 57.558

O'RELL, Max, pseud. 'Tween the an I: some little problems of Life. 54.143

Short essays, part one concerning men, part two concerning women.

PETERS, John J., ed. Labor and Capital: a Discussion of the Relations of Employer and Employed; with an introduction. 84.538

Forty-five writers take part in the discussion.

RICKABY, John. The First Principles of Knowledge. (Stonyhurst Philosophical series.) 53.744

ROBERTS, Chas. G. D. The Kin-dred of the Wild: a book of Animal Life. 104.690

Stories about wild animals.

SABATINI, Rafael. The Suitors of Yvonne: being a portion of the Memoirs of the Sieur Gaston de Luynes. S 113 s

A tale of the seventeenth century introducing the Cardinal Mazarin.

SIDNEY, Margaret, pseud. Five Little Peppers Abroad. S 569 f f

WRIGHT, W. J. Paying. Dante and the Divine Comedy: Studies and Notes. S 3.743

E. P. Thurston, Librarian. July 9, 1902.

FIRST PLACE AMONG RESORTS.

JULIAN RALPH SAYS STATE OF VERMONT SHOULD BE GIVEN THIS DISTINCTION.

Like every one who sees her in her summer finery Julian Ralph, the writer, has fallen in love with Vermont. He has just passed a delightful month there and to a New York paper gives his impressions of the state beautiful. "To seekers after summer rest in the country," he says, "Vermont should be the very first place in the list in summer resorts. It is not only one of the most beautiful regions in America, but, with the Green Mountains on the one side and Lake Champlain and the Adirondack forest on the other, it offers the purest, the most tonic, and perhaps, the coolest air to be found within the same distance of the great eastern and middle state cities." Those who would know more of this delightful vacation land should send four cents in stamps to T. H. Hanley, Central Vermont Railway, 306 Washington street, Boston, for "Summer Homes in Vermont," profusely illustrated, and other literature devoted to Vermont and Lake Champlain resorts.

Newton The Garden City.

The publication of an historical sketch of Newton entitled "Newton The Garden City of the Commonwealth," is now well advanced and has received the endorsement and subscriptions of the leading men of the city.

It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated, and will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of to-day the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

Copies of the book will be sent to the prominent institutions of learning, libraries and clubs of New England and New York.

The book will be issued in the early spring.

GAMBLING BY CONGRESSMEN

Very Little Now Compared With Olden Times.

As a matter of fact, there is little or no gambling now in the capitol compared with the conditions of years ago. There used to be a time when certain committee rooms were the rendezvous for poker players, and the games were generally without limit.

Many senators and representatives do not object to a little game now, but they play in the evening and not at the capitol. There were poker stories galore around the capitol in the olden days. One incident became a classic. There was a party in the room of a southern congressman, and the game ran high. A western member opened a jack pot, and the southerner, who was upon his left, came in, together with two other congressmen. The westerner stood pat, whereupon the southerner discarded two cards. The betting began and soon became so swift that only the southerner and the westerner remained. Finally the latter called his colleague, and the hands were shown.

The westerner had opened the pot on four kings. As soon as he stood pat the southerner broke a pair of sixes and held the four, five and six of spades in his hand, hoping against hope to make a spade flush. He was dealt the seven and eight of spades, making a straight flush.

The western member didn't say a word when he learned what had happened, but it was noticeable that he didn't touch card again during that session.—Washington Post.

A Kitten's Intelligence.

A hungry kitten was put into a cage, the door of which would fall open when a loop of wire that hung in front of the cage was pulled down an inch. The kitten tried to squeeze between the bars, clawed and bit at them, thrust its paws out between the bars and clawed at various loose objects in the cage. It clawed the loop several times, but not with enough force to pull it down. After 100 seconds of such activity, it happened to claw the loop hard enough, and so escaped.

After it had eaten the food outside, it was put into the box again. There was a repetition of the same activities, but the successful movement came this time after thirty seconds. On the next trial, general activity for ninety seconds was required before the kitten escaped. With repeated trials the association between the interior of the box and the act of clawing at the loop became fixed, so that finally the kitten would do it in a few seconds—that is, as soon as put into the box.

This progress is shown in the times taken in the different trials. They were 100, 30, 60, 15, 28, 20, 30, 22, 11, 15, 20, 12, 10, 14, 8, 5, 10, 8, 6, 6 and 7 seconds.—Professor E. L. Thorndike in International Monthly.

A Scotch Antigolf Law.

Scotland, as everybody knows, is the land where golf originated and the land where it most flourishes. But if the law were strictly enforced north of the Tweed it would go hard with the players of the royal game in "Bonnie Scotland." Golf players there may not know it, but they are liable to a sentence of death for their indulgence in their favorite sport. Technically, this is literally a fact. In ancient times, when Scotland always had work for her soldiers to do, all young men were required to perfect themselves in archery. They preferred to play golf, and so serious a rival did the game become that it was for a time suppressed and made a capital offense. That curious law never has been repealed and may still be found on the statute book. There seems to be no record, however, of the law ever having been enforced.

Browning's Care For Health.
Browning never passed a day without taking one or more long walks. Indeed, his panacea for most ills was exercise, and the exercise he chiefly advocated was walking. He wrote:

"I get as nearly angry as it is in me to become with people I love when they trifle with their health—that is with their life—like children playing with jewels over a bridge side, jewels which once in the water how can we, the poor lookers on, hope to recover? You don't know how absolutely well I am after my walking, not on the mountain merely, but on the beloved Lido. Go there, if only to stand and be blown about by the sea wind."—Century Magazine.

His Momentary Surprise.

"Your vote in favor of this measure," said the lobbyist, "would be worth millions to you."

"Hardly so much as that!" gasped Senator Grapher, his fingers working convulsively.

"—the consciousness of having done your duty to your countrymen."

The eager light died out of the senator's eyes, and he relapsed into his former apathy.—Chicago Tribune.

Pleasant For the Caller.

"Mamma is dressing."

"Why, she needn't have dressed just for me, dearie."

"She knows that, but she said the more time she killed in dressing the less time you'd have to bore her."—Indianapolis News.

An Art Swindle.

Customer—When I bought this picture you had a placard on it, "Original by Rubens," and now I find it is only a copy.

Dealer—But, my dear sir, the original is by Rubens, nevertheless, isn't it?—New York Times.

When a man says he has his opinion of another man," says the Munn-Yunk philosopher, "you can put it down as mighty poor opinion."—Philadelphia Record.

Copies of the book will be sent to the prominent institutions of learning, libraries and clubs of New England and New York.

The book will be issued in the early spring.

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BOATS BEFORE THE ARK.

Paintings in Egypt Show That Noah Did Not Invent Ships.

It is popularly supposed that Noah's ark is the first ship of which we have any record, but Egypt, that land of mysteries and surprises, shows paintings of boats that were built and navigated at a far earlier period than 280 B. C., which is the date usually assigned to the flood. It may have been one of his boats thus pictured that provided Noah and his three sons with a proper model for the ark, though the proportions must have been different or fewer animals must have existed.

J. de Morgan, the French Egyptologist, several years ago discovered in brick vaults near Cairo a number of boats that are certainly as old as the date at which the ark was built and perhaps a bit older. They are, it is true, but small craft, measuring 33 feet long, 7 or 8 wide and 30 to 35 inches deep. They resemble in general form the pictures painted by early Egyptian artists, which show what boats were used seventy and even eighty centuries ago. And today when the fellah steps aboard his small craft he uses a vessel the shape of which has been little improved during the ages that have passed since the shepherd kings ruled the valley of the Nile.—Philadelphia North American.

Shoddy Boots.

Boots and shoes in England have been subject to a very considerable fall in prices of late years. Partly this is owing to the use of machinery, partly to the employment of lads where men used to do the work, partly to the use of what was formerly waste material and partly to sheer dodgery and trickery. Men's lace boots are now to be bought for 2s. 1d. They are made of leather, too, and to look at them you might think it genuine enough.

The truth is, however, the uppers are made of what are known as "center splits," and the soles are an artificial compound of leather waste. The "center splits" are very ingenious forms of shoddy. Good, honest skins are cunningly split into three thicknesses. The center sheet is soft and spongy and has no natural grain upon it. But this defect in its appearance is supplied by a process of printing which produces a surface "grain" and makes it to the inexperienced eye, just like ordinary leather. It is then made up into boots that give every promise of good service, a promise to the eye, to parody Macbeth—pretty certainly destined to be broken to the hope.—Chambers' Journal.

"Is this a joke?" he asks the boy.

"Now, 'tain't no joke," replied the messenger through his teeth. "If we've didn't make you'd do this, you'd be down to do office about noon—a howlin' dat we didn't wake you're. Now, if you're goes back to your bag of feathers, we've got you'n in black an' white an' no mistake!"—New York Tribune.

"Not till you've signed this receipt," the boy insists.

The man turned as he was going out of the door. "Have the boy hammer the door hard," he cautioned. "I'm a dead one when I get to sleep, and I've got to catch that train." Then he went home and went to sleep with absolute confidence.

The whistles were blowing 7 o'clock.

A small boy in uniform hammered with a club, his "wakener," on the door of the man who had dined the night before. "Get up, in there!" he cried. "Get up, you old sleepyhead."

"Oh, yes, you do, my dodo bird," is the fresh reply. And the tattoo on the door goes on with redoubled strength.

"All right, boy; I'm awake now!" howls the man who has been sleeping.

"You can go away now."

"Not till you've signed this receipt," the boy insists.

The man has to crawl out of bed and come to the door. The boy has a paper ready, and as he is a careful man he reads before signing. It certifies that he has been thoroughly wakened by Messenger No. 432 and that he is not going back to bed again that day.

"Is this a joke?" he asks the boy.

"Now, 'tain't no joke," replied the messenger through his teeth. "If we've didn't make you'd do this, you'd be down to do office about noon—a howlin' dat we didn't wake you're. Now, if you're goes back to your bag of feathers, we've got you'n in black an' white an' no mistake!"—New York Tribune.

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WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.
Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, business, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent; and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. John Philbrick of California is visiting relatives in this place.

—Miss Alice Donaldson of Cypress street is enjoying a trip to Maine.

—Rev. L. H. Dorchester will preach at the First Baptist church on Sunday.

—Mr. A. C. Miller and family of Tarlton road moved this week to Providence.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parmelee of Berwick road are at Cotuit Park for a few weeks.

—Mr. H. E. Chamberlain and family of Ashton Park are at West Hanover, Mass.

—Mr. L. Graham of Langley road is the guest of his brother in New York this week.

—Mrs. E. F. Melcher of Norwood avenue is spending the summer at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Mrs. L. W. King of Brookline street is spending a few weeks in New Lebanon, N. H.

—Capt. Story is quartermaster of the 2d Brigade which go into camp at Lakeview next week.

—Mr. J. A. Kilby and family of Gibbs street are spending a few weeks in Hartford, Conn.

—Col. Edward H. Haskell and family of Beacon street are at Newbury, N. H., for the summer.

—Mrs. Florence Dodge of Pleasant street is visiting friends in West Hanover, Mass., this week.

—Mr. W. W. Webber and family of Langley road are spending the summer at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Mr. George G. Frost and family of Pleasant street are spending the summer at York Beach, Me.

—Mr. W. C. Bray and family of Institution avenue left this week for their summer home at Onset.

—Mr. J. H. Lesh and family of Beacon street are spending the summer months at Caanan, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Polley of Lyman street are spending a few weeks at Point Du Bute, N. B.

—Mr. W. E. Bartholomew came this week from the West and is visiting his parents on Centre street.

—Mrs. C. A. Vinal and family of Ashton Park left this week for their summer home at York Beach, Me.

—Miss Evarts of Ripley terrace left this week for Southport, Me., where she will spend a few weeks.

—Mrs. E. J. E. Thorpe read a paper recently in Chicago, Ill., before the National Association Elocutionists.

—Capt. O. H. Story gave an enjoyable dinner at Misery Island last week to the officers of the 2d brigade.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mason and Miss Florence J. Mason sailed on the Saxonia, Tuesday, for England.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Rev. E. M. Noyes is the guest of Hon. Henry E. Cobb at his camp, "Inglewood," New Brunswick, this week.

—Mr. J. F. Schworer and family have moved from Dedham street into their new house on Greenwood street this week.

—Mr. H. S. March and family of Summer street left this week for Calais, N. Y., where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett of Beacon street sailed this week for Europe, where they will pass the summer months.

—Mr. G. M. Rice and family of Summer street left this week for Mt. Vernon, N. H., where they will be during the summer months.

—Mr. J. Henry Murray of Trowbridge street is at Falmouth for a few days, the guest of Professor J. M. Barker of Ashton Park.

—Mr. John Lowell is a recent name in the list of patrons of the News paper Artists' exhibit to be held at Hotel Somerset in September.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices. Emiss & Jewett, Newton Centre, 1f.

—Rev. Morgan Millar spoke on "The Power of Personality" on Monday at the Unitarian meeting held this week at the Isles of Shoals.

—Henry H. Read Real Estate calls attention to House lots right in the heart of village, an opportunity for parties of small means to secure a home centrally located and low price.

—About 11:45 Monday evening an old unoccupied house on the George Nickerson estate off Brookline street, Oak Hill, was completely destroyed by fire. The structure was in an isolated section and the blaze, it is believed, was the work of an incendiary.

—Rev. Jesse B. Thomas, D. D., L. L. D., and family of Warren street left Monday for their summer home on Conanicut Island, Newport, R. I. Dr. Clark C. Thomas will be in the Boston City Hospital for the next eighteen months as House officer. He graduated from the Harvard Medical school this last June.

—A report that Chief of Police Tarbox had located Wilbur Clarke, the missing Merrimac boy, in a gipsy camp at Thompsonville, caused much excitement Wednesday. The chief had visited the place on Monday even-

ing with no particular idea of finding any one and it is likely that this was the cause of the rumor.

—Mr. W. C. Brewer and family of Gibbs street are at Isleburgh, Me.

—Mr. A. L. Rand of Centre street is at Marshfield Centre, for a few weeks.

—Mr. F. H. Britts of Sumner street is at Mt. Vernon, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Miss Kistler of Beacon street is spending the week with friends at Plymouth.

—Mrs. F. A. Leighton of Centre street is spending a few weeks at Cottage City.

—Mr. L. R. Speare and family of Summer street are at Meredith, N. H., for the summer.

—Mrs. W. M. Pollard and family of Cambridge have moved into a house on Pelham street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Ackerman, who were married Tuesday evening in Roxbury, are living on Crystal street.

—Mr. Edward McLellan of Centre street left today for North Scituate, where he will spend the summer months.

—Mrs. W. E. Clafin of Chase street left this week for Swampscott, where she will be during the summer months.

—Mr. Cotton of Brookline has leased Mr. J. F. Barnes' house No. 204 Homer street, and will occupy in September.

—Mr. George F. Richardson and family of Marshall street left this week for their summer home at Mount Vernon, N. H.

—Rev. W. E. Huntington and family of Commonwealth avenue left this week for Meredith, N. H., where they will spend the summer months.

—Mrs. Eliza Cate, widow of Stephen Cate and grandmother of Henry F. Cate of West Newton, died early this morning at the residence of Mrs. Frederick Mills on Homer street, aged 89 years. Mrs. Cate was a native of Weston but had made her home in this city for 78 years. She is survived by four daughters.

—The vacation school that has been maintained the past two summers under the auspices of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be carried on again the present year. It will open Monday, July 14th and continue during six weeks. Mr. Miller will meet all applicants for sloyd work at the Rice school house the Saturday before, (July 12th,) between nine and ten in the morning. In the cooking department there has been a change made, Miss Willett, who has been teaching in the Boston schools taking the place of Miss Hubbard, who taught the two previous years.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mrs. Green and children of Eliot have gone to East Orleans, on the Cape.

—Mr. E. A. Wight of Forest street died on Thursday morning, after a long illness.

—Mr. Charlton D. Miller, the master of the Hyde school is in Stroudsburg, Penn.

—The Davis family of Lincoln street, Eliot, have gone to the Cape for the summer.

—Mrs. Blanchard and son, formerly residing at Eliot, now of Ft. Wayne, are visiting friends here.

—Track laying on the Boston and Worcester electric railway is now being rapidly pushed forward.

—The Rev. A. B. Kendig, D. D., will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening.

—Joseph Besody of Hartford street is an applicant for a common victuallers' license to permit of Sunday opening.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mellen of Fisher avenue have spent a few weeks at the Webster House, Green Harbor.

—A hearing on the removal of tracks of the street railway on Boylston street will be given at City Hall, Monday, July 21.

—Mr. L. P. Distributor of Terrace avenue, has moved to New Jersey, on account of the removal of the Newton Rubber Works.

—Mr. Wm. P. Kerr, with the Wortham Manuf'g Co., Federal street, Boston, has taken an apartment in ex-Alderman White's house on Floral street.

—A large congregation listened to Prof. L. T. Townsend's fine sermon at the Methodist church last Sunday evening on the text "My God shall supply all your need."

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg. Leave orders with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—The calendar committee of the C. L. S. C. has succeeded in getting out their calendar for next year early, and members may now have them from the secretary, Mrs. L. H. Marshall, Hartford street.

—The address of every citizen of Newton who is the son of a veteran of the Civil War and twenty-one years of age is wanted by Post 62, G. A. R. Address Wilfred A. Wetherbee, Boylston Building, Boston.

—The Episcopal society have sold the land on which their church stands, to Mr. Curtis, the owner of the adjoining estate, and will remove the building to the lot on which the rectory stands, and the house will be moved to a lot on Columbus street, next adjoining the residence of Mr. Putney.

—A report that Chief of Police Tarbox had located Wilbur Clarke, the missing Merrimac boy, in a gipsy camp at Thompsonville, caused much excitement Wednesday. The chief had visited the place on Monday even-

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mrs. William Willard of High street is visiting relatives in New York.

—Mrs. L. P. Everett and family are spending the month of July at Wells Beach, Me.

—Mrs. F. H. Britts of Summer street is at Mt. Vernon, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Miss Kistler of Beacon street is spending the week with friends at Plymouth.

—Mrs. F. A. Leighton of Centre street is spending a few weeks at Cottage City.

—Mr. L. R. Speare and family of Summer street are at Meredith, N. H., for the summer.

—Mrs. W. M. Pollard and family of Cambridge have moved into a house on Pelham street.

—Master Frank Hurd met with a serious accident on the Fourth by the explosion of a fire cracker, losing a thumb or one hand and the little finger on the other. He was taken to the hospital and is recovering rapidly.

—The Auxiliary to the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society entertained the New England Branch of the Society Wednesday at the M. E. church. Interesting reports were read from different places in New England and an address from a returned missionary in September.

—The address of every citizen of Newton who is the son of a veteran of the Civil War and twenty-one years of age is wanted by Post 62, G. A. R. Address Wilfred A. Wetherbee, Boylston Building, Boston.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXX.-NO. 43.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1902.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

Residence Lighting.

A SPECIALTY of wiring and fitting residences for electric lights, including fixtures. Furnished residences equipped complete, ready to turn on the light, in from one to three days. All wires concealed behind plastering, and all parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work.

COMPLETE electric light and power installations, including engines, boilers, dynamos, motors and storage batteries.

Plans, specifications and estimates furnished.

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BAKER & HUMPHREY,
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INSURANCE,

No. 50 Kilby Street,

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Copper and Galvanized Iron Cornices.
Gutters.
Conductors.
Skylights.
Bay Windows, etc.
Slate, Tin Copper,
Tar and Gravel
Roofing.
Chimney Tops.
Stoves & Ranges
Repaired.
Linings, Grates,
Etc.

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Wm. J. Moore, Manager.

Tinsmiths, Sheet Metal Workers and Roofers.

Repairing a Specialty.

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BRASS & IRON BEDS.
BEDDING, CHAMBER AND
DINING-ROOM FURNITURE.
Have moved to their New
Building
97 and 99 Summer Street,



HIGH GRADE PLUMBING.
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.

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F. A. Wendell Plumbing & Heating Co.,
402 Centre St., Newton.
20 Gates St., Watertown

WALL PAPERS.

Buckrams, Burlaps and Crashes
We have a choice line of Decorative Novelties and can put them on to get the most artistic effects.

Visit our show rooms and examine our line of English, French, German and exclusive American goods.

Painting and Decorating in All Its Branches.

BEMIS & JEWETT,
NEWTON CENTRE and NEEDHAM.

Telephone Connection.

MODERN
designing and repairing of artlath
Batten Furniture.
RUSH AND CANE SEATING.
Chair and basket cushioned and enamelled
Batten and reeds for sale.
N. E. REED CO., 13 Green St., BOSTON

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Real Estate

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THE NEWTONS.

Until you have examined my lists, I can save you time and trouble.

Largest Lists; Best Service.

HENRY W. SAVAGE,

7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

Represented by ARTHUR COMER,

Residence, Beacon St., Waban.

Charles H. Daniels of

Church street will resume charge of

the normal class for teachers at the

Eliot church next October.

—W. W. Montgomery was elected

treasurer of the 61st Mass. Volunteer

Infantry Association at the annual

meeting at Nantasket yesterday.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hang-

ing or decorated fabrics you will find

here at the most reasonable price.

Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre, t

—Mr. Horace Soule and Mr. F.

A. Wetherbee are the new chairmen

of the New Haven, Conn., and Haver-

hill Mass., sub-committees of the N.

E. Insurance Exchange.

—The regular prayer and praise

services on Friday evening and the

class meeting on Tuesday evening at

7-45 will be held regularly during the

summer at the Methodist church.

—At the out-door service of the

North Evangelical church held last

Sunday afternoon the subject was

"The Question that Involved a

Definite Answer."

The subject of

next Sunday's service will be "Gird-

ing himself with the towel of ser-

vice," Rev. H. E. Oxbard will

speak.

—Mrs. Adaline Gertrude Mordough,

widow of Salma H. Mordough, died

last Saturday evening at 121 Oak-

leigh road, where she had made her

residence for the past year. Mrs.

Mordough was born in Bedford, N.

H., about 78 years ago. She had been

ill for some time. Funeral ser-

vices were held at 2 Tuesday after-

noon and conducted by Rev. W. E.

Davis. The interment was in the

New Britian.

—The Eliot pulpit will be supplied

during the pastor's absence by the

following well known preachers:

July 20, Rev. Henry A. Stinson, D.

D., Manhattan church, New York

City; July 27, Rev. Clarence S. Sar-

gent, D. D., Plymouth church, Wil-

metka, Kansas; Aug. 3, Rev. Harry P.

Dewey, D. D., Church of Pilgrims,

Bronx, New York; Aug. 10, Rev.

George H. Ide, D. D., Grand Ave.

church, Milwaukee, Wis.; Aug. 17,

Rev. David Gregg, D. D., Lafayette

Nev. Pres. church, Brooklyn, N.

Y.; Aug. 24, Rev. Harry P. Dewey,

D. D., Church of Pilgrims, Brooklyn,

N. Y.; Aug. 31, Rev. Smith Baker,

D. D., Williston church, Portland,

Me.; Sept. 7, Rev. H. J. Patrick, D.

D., Newtonville.

—Escaping the heat.

Thoughts of old Ocean and the cool

breezes which it affords invariably

find themselves in the front rank of

one's longings during these hot spells,

and it certainly is the most delight-

ful way of escaping the heat. While

an ocean trip of a day's duration

is a respite, there is nothing com-

pared with an ocean voyage long

enough to reach some shore where it

is not so insufferably hot. The

Plant Line to the Provinces offers

a trip of this kind that cannot be

equaled. These trips vary from one

night at sea to a six days' cruise,

and a person with a two weeks' vaca-

tion can stop along the route, and

either linger by the shore or go back

into the country. In either place the

climate is delightful. There are in-

numerable spots where good board

can be obtained exceedingly low. Il-

lustrated advertising telling all about

it may be had at Plant Line city

office, 26 School street, and at Lewis

Wharf, 20 Atlantic avenue; or same

will be mailed on receipt of a stamp

by J. A. Flinders, passenger agent,

Boston.

Newton.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobey of Jefferson street are at Camden, Me.

—Miss Sarah Parker and Mrs. Vincent are away for 10 days at North Scituate.

—Three first class barbers always in attendance at 289 Washington street, t

—Mr. Harry Belcher of the "Weld" returned this week on the Sagamore from England.

—Professor and Mrs. Warren of Washington street are entertaining friends this week.

—Children's hair cutting is a specialty of Mrs. Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, t

—Mrs. James R. McLaughlin and daughter left Monday night for a visit in Montreal.

—Mr. James D. Kinsley and family of Waverley avenue are spending the summer at Deer Isle, Me.

—Representative Wm. F. Dana is suffering from a sprained ankle, at the Hotel Bellevue, Boston.

—Mrs. O. S. Wright and daughter, Alice, of Jefferson street, are spending the summer at Uxbridge, Mass.

—Mrs. O. W. Fisher and family of Church street are at Potter Hill, New York, for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. Guy O. Smith of Boyd street returned this week from Mt. Vernon, N. H., where he has been spending a few weeks.

—Mr. Frank Hadden of Tremont street has accepted a position in the Boston office of the John Hancock Insurance Co.

—I want your houses and land to sell and your house to let. John T. Burns, 363 Centre street, Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robbins of Bellevue street are entertaining friends this week from South Carolina.

—Misses Holmes and Childs were guests on the Floating Hospital, yesterday, which was "Smith College Day."

—Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, manufactures switches and all kinds of first class hair work.

—Dr. George M. McCoy, Jr., has taken the office of the late Dr. Waldo Stearns of Watertown street, Nonantum.

—Mrs. Charles H. Daniels of Charles street will resume charge

JOHN ROBINSON.**Tercentenary Exercises at Gainsborough, Eng.**

Remarks of the Rev. G. R. W. Scott of Newton.

We are enabled this week to give our readers an account of the Tercentenary held at the John Robinson Memorial church, Gainsborough, England, last month and to which Rev. G. R. W. Scott of Kenrick Park was a delegate.

We are indebted to the Gainsborough Leader for the article:

At the luncheon the toast, "Our Visitors," was responded to by the Rev. Geo. R. W. Scott, D. D., who interspersed an excellent speech, delivered in a voice of rich and robust quality, with many humorous touches. He would, he said, be made of stone, if he did not feel like responding to the sentiments which had been uttered, and if he did not from the depth of his heart thank those gentlemen who had uttered such sentiments in respect to his countymen. Speaking of the presence of Mrs. Spicer, and touching lightly on the influence of women in history, he said, Dr. John Brown had told us that if it had not been for Queen Elizabeth, and the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, there would have been no Gainsborough church, or Scroby church, because Elder Brewster would not have been called to the part he played at Scroby. He need hardly say it was a Pilgrim mother who first placed her foot on Plymouth rock, and it was a woman who was the last of the Pilgrimage, who came over with the Mayflower. After a humorous story, the speaker, coming to the serious side of his speech, and in a voice of deep impressiveness, said there was a great cloud of witnesses to the work of John Robinson and his noble band, who went across the sea, and it seemed to him that if the dead rose at the time of the crucifixion of Christ, and went into the city to comfort and help the poor disciples, then truly the spirit of these pilgrims were with us today, infusing into us that Puritan spirit, which would enable us to distinguish between freedom in religion, and freedom of religion; between independence by law, and independence of law, and surely we heard the voice of the Pilgrims speaking to us words of cheer and counsel. (Applause.)

At the church services held in the afternoon Rev. Dr. Scott was entrusted with the task of conveying America's message and America's gift. Dr. Scott's words, well chosen and excellently delivered, aroused the liveliest enthusiasm. He began:—Your chairman has spoken like a true American, and my wish is that I may speak as a true Englishman. (Applause.) I come here today in a double capacity; to represent America on this interesting and historic occasion. This evening I shall be permitted to speak as the official delegate of the National Council of all the American churches, but this afternoon I merely voice the different denominations in America, historical associations and societies and institutions and individuals who wish to strengthen and perpetuate living and cordial relations between England and America. (Applause.) But first of all I have the exceeding honor of bringing to you a letter from our most distinguished citizen in America, prius interpar, historian and scholar, the statesman, the soldier, the gentleman, the true friend of England. (Applause)—Theodore Roosevelt, our president.

The audience here exhibited the utmost enthusiasm, and in the midst of a prolonged round of applause, rose with one accord to greet the illustrious name which Dr. Scott had mentioned.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S GOOD WISHES.

Dr. Scott said the letter was a personal one addressed to himself, and read it as follows:—"White House, Washington, April 28th. Dear Dr. Scott, I have been much interested to learn of the celebration in connection with the John Robinson Memorial Church at Gainsborough, England, on June 11th. It is eminently fitting that such a permanent and tangible tribute should be paid to the memory of a great pastor and leader of the Pilgrims who did so much in laying the foundation of the world wide supremacy of the English speaking folk, and I congratulate you heartily upon your opportunity to share in the celebration, and through you I send to those having it in charge my best wishes for their complete success. —Yours sincerely, Theodore Roosevelt."

The letter was received with loud and continued applause.

He had also had to convey the hearty wishes of the senior Senator of Massachusetts, in which was Plymouth, Senator Hoar, and also from the junior senator, the Hon. H. C. Lodge, the Chronicler of New England history. Senator Lodge's letter was as follows:

"I have your kind letter. I am very glad to hear you are going to be present at the Tercentenary celebration of the Separatist movement, to be held this year at Gainsborough. In that movement the history of New England and the United States began. To all New England men the name of John Robinson was one of the most venerated amongst the names of the founders. The Plymouth Pilgrims went forth with his blessing, and we of New England can have no better hope than that we may continue to deserve that blessing and live up to the noble standards of that devoted man. With kindest regards, —Sincerely yours, —H. C. Lodge."

Then last Saturday, proceeded Dr. Scott, he had a very agreeable con-

versation with our Ambassador from the United States, the Hon. Jos. H. Choate. (Applause). He had since written the following letter:—

My Dear Dr. Scott,

I regret very much that my engagements prevent my accompanying you to attend the dedicatory services of the John Robinson Memorial Church at Gainsborough this week. The memory of John Robinson as the pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers in Holland is held in grateful remembrance by all Americans. It was impossible to exaggerate the wholesome influence of his liberal and Catholic spirit upon those brave and pious Englishmen who went forth from his pastoral charge to form a new state in the wilderness upon the principles of civil and religious liberty. Let us give him his full share of the credit for whatever they and their children have done in promotion and defense of that principle. His parting words to his flock, as they were about to sail on their perilous and eventful voyage, cannot be too often recalled, for they reveal his lofty character and show him to have been far in advance of his age, indeed quite abreast of the most enlightened spirit of our own day. I am delighted to hear of the generous contribution you are bringing from America for the completion of the Memorial church at Gainsborough on the spot where he preached before his departure to join the Pilgrims in Holland. It will certainly be accepted in the same spirit in which it is given, and as a proof that at the end of the three centuries his influence is still living, and potent on both sides of the Atlantic. I trust that the celebration at Gainsborough will be very successful, and that you as the representative of the Congregational churches of America will carry home the renewed assurance of the friendly and hospitable feeling which all England is constantly manifesting towards us.—Yours very truly—Jos. H. Choate.

Then Dr. Scott brought forward what he described as documents representing the greetings and substantial tokens of not only the Congregationalists, but the Unitarians, Baptists, and Episcopalians of America. (Applause.) In the document he held was the list of donors to the fund, which he had had the honour, personally, to raise. The speaker extracted from the list a number of distinguished names. Having done so he said:—And now, speaking as I am authorized to do, on behalf of all these lovers and admirers of John Robinson, I desire to thank the pastor of this church—(applause)—the officers and members of the church—(applause)—the joint committee that has been working so well, for this grand opportunity of cooperating with them and with you in the presentation of this beautiful bronze tablet which has been but recently so graciously unveiled. And now will you permit me in the name of all these and others to present to you Dr. Mackennal, the chairman of the John Robinson Memorial Joint Committee of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, these drafts for £1,000 and upwards (loud applause) for the liquidation of the debt on this church, with the wish that the surplus, may be used by your committee in the decoration of the building. (Applause.) May God bless this gift of America to you, to this the great English speaking people of this church and to us all. (Loud applause.)

The Leader comments as follows on Dr. Scott's speech at the Thanksgiving meeting which closed the celebration:

Dr. G. W. R. Scott, the official delegate from the American Congregational churches was the next speaker, and he received a very warm reception. He made a very notable and striking speech, full of geniality and wit, vivaciousness, and humor with a little American directness and New England common sense. After thanking Dr. Mackennal for his speech, Dr. Scott remarked that while New England had many of the relics of the Pilgrim Fathers in America, though he had brought over a live specimen in the person of Mr. James, still England possessed the places Bawtry and Austerfield, Scroby and Grimsby, and Boston, and all the coast ports used in 1620. He brought, he said, the salutations and the warmest greeting of the American churches. All nations had their heroes. England had Cromwell, that great rugged boulder in the dead level of his century. France, Napoleon, Germany, Frederick the Great, Sweden, Gustavus Adolphus, Russia, Peter the Great, Hungary, Kosuth, Italy, Savonarola, America, George Washington, who cut off abuse, who loved liberty. On the present occasion two extremes who loved to touch had met to honour John Robinson. It was worth noting how many great men had been named John, "God's gift"; John the Baptist, John the Evangelist, John Chrysostom, John Calvin, John Barneville, John Knox, John Wycliffe, John Milton, John Bunyan, John Pym, John Hampden, John Howe, John Peary, the Welsh martyr, John Howard, John Wesley, the greatest of preachers, John Keats, John Ruskin, John Bright, and finally, that not the least, the embodiment of them all, with all his contradictions, John Bull. There were ten Johns among those who signed the covenant on the Mayflower. America had a long list of great and noble Johns, ending with John Brown, and brother Jon-a-than, John Robinson bidding farewell to the Pilgrim Father's was a scene that artists had painted. He would now bring forth from his mental portrait gallery a recognizable picture of John Robinson, blurred and indistinct at times, but to be recognized at least by the seeing eye of the imagination of sympathy of understanding. He is not dressed in martial or Dutch costume, but in garments of English pattern and make of sober black, long waist coat, short coat, tight round the waist, with large sleeves, long hose, low shoes with silver buttons. A large turned over collar, large cuffs, a skull cap, steeple hat, and a cloak, for public wear. In age he looks about forty. He is of medium size, strong, healthy, looking though naturally pale as becomes the scholar. He has a large head holding a big brain; eyes which seem pools of purest love, blue and keen, a broad high forehead, prominent nose, wide nostrils. A forceful and thoughtful face, made genial with a sweet smile, mouth firm, yet pliant of the New England type, a pointed chin, determined yet yielding, as Englishmen yield when they have gained from their opponents all they want. He is a person tolerant and sympathetic, liberal, catholic, and generous. He stands the peculiar leader of a peculiar people, one of the chief factors in the making of the American Commonwealth. The covenant with the Lord signed in the cabin of the Mayflower was written by John Robinson himself, and there was the birth place of American constitutional liberty. He died five years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. It was said the Pilgrims persecuted. They never did. God, it was said, sifted a whole nation that he might send chosen wheat into the wilderness. It might be said that he had sifted the Pilgrims and chosen John Robinson and William Brewster, they were only great by reason of their weakness, yet they built better than they knew. It was said they were narrow. Yes, they were, and at the same time as broad as righteousness. They were narrow by the sheer force of an intense nature. It was said they were strict. Yes they were, if the Book of Sports were taken as the standard, or the dancing and wild revels. Their Yea was Yea, and their Nay was Nay; the one could never be mistaken for the other. They were not men of letters. Yet they knew their Bible, they honoured education, they set up the town's meeting very different from the English Governor of Virginia, who wrote home, hoping they would have no such troublous matter as education for the next hundred years. It was said they were naked in their religion and plain in all absence of beauty. Yes: they believed in the purity and beauty of primitive simplicity and strength, and if their religion was naked it was the nakedness of the wrestler who is preparing for the spiritual arena, where he is to wrestle for the very life of Christianity. They believed in the private communions with God which make unnecessary an ornate and complicated ritual. Both he and his audience he concluded, had full reason to thank God for this opportunity of showing their love for John Robinson. Both could worship at the same spiritual shrine, both were the children of the same father. They had been and always would be friends and no ignoble statecraft should ever sever them from the other. (Loud cheers.)

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitutive and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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France, Napoleon, Germany, Frederick the Great, Sweden, Gustavus Adolphus, Russia, Peter the Great, Hungary, Kosuth, Italy, Savonarola, America, George Washington, who cut off abuse, who loved liberty. On the present occasion two extremes who loved to touch had met to honour John Robinson. It was worth noting how many great men had been named John, "God's gift"; John the Baptist, John the Evangelist, John Chrysostom, John Calvin, John Barneville, John Knox, John Wycliffe, John Milton, John Bunyan, John Pym, John Hampden, John Howe, John Peary, the Welsh martyr, John Howard, John Wesley, the greatest of preachers, John Keats, John Ruskin, John Bright, and finally, that not the least, the embodiment of them all, with all his contradictions, John Bull. There were ten Johns among those who signed the covenant on the Mayflower. America had a long list of great and noble Johns, ending with John Brown, and brother Jon-a-than, John Robinson bidding farewell to the Pilgrim Father's was a scene that artists had painted. He would now bring forth from his mental portrait gallery a recognizable picture of John Robinson, blurred and indistinct at times, but to be recognized at least by the seeing eye of the imagination of understanding. He is not dressed in martial or Dutch costume, but in garments of English pattern and make of sober black, long waist coat, short coat, tight round the waist, with large sleeves, long hose, low shoes with silver buttons. A large turned over collar, large cuffs, a skull cap, steeple hat, and a cloak, for public wear. In age he looks about forty. He is of medium size, strong, healthy, looking though naturally pale as becomes the scholar. He has a large head holding a big brain; eyes which seem pools of purest love, blue and keen, a broad high forehead, prominent nose, wide nostrils. A forceful and thoughtful face, made genial with a sweet smile, mouth firm, yet pliant of the New England type, a pointed chin, determined yet yielding, as Englishmen yield when they have gained from their opponents all they want. He is a person tolerant and sympathetic, liberal, catholic, and generous. He stands the peculiar leader of a peculiar people, one of the chief factors in the making of the American Commonwealth. The covenant with the Lord signed in the cabin of the Mayflower was written by John Robinson himself, and there was the birth place of American constitutional liberty. He died five years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. It was said the Pilgrims persecuted. They never did. God, it was said, sifted a whole nation that he might send chosen wheat into the wilderness. It might be said that he had sifted the Pilgrims and chosen John Robinson and William Brewster, they were only great by reason of their weakness, yet they built better than they knew. It was said they were narrow. Yes, they were, and at the same time as broad as righteousness. They were narrow by the sheer force of an intense nature. It was said they were strict. Yes they were, if the Book of Sports were taken as the standard, or the dancing and wild revels. Their Yea was Yea, and their Nay was Nay; the one could never be mistaken for the other. They were not men of letters. Yet they knew their Bible, they honoured education, they set up the town's meeting very different from the English Governor of Virginia, who wrote home, hoping they would have no such troublous matter as education for the next hundred years. It was said they were naked in their religion and plain in all absence of beauty. Yes: they believed in the purity and beauty of primitive simplicity and strength, and if their religion was naked it was the nakedness of the wrestler who is preparing for the spiritual arena, where he is to wrestle for the very life of Christianity. They believed in the private communions with God which make unnecessary an ornate and complicated ritual. Both he and his audience he concluded, had full reason to thank God for this opportunity of showing their love for John Robinson. Both could worship at the same spiritual shrine, both were the children of the same father. They had been and always would be friends and no ignoble statecraft should ever sever them from the other. (Loud cheers.)

From the time when the Mayflower first weighed anchor in a New England port, and the staid old Puritans set foot upon her shores, the popularity of New England's coast as a summer resort was assured.

The charms of New England's sea coast are so diversified, the scenery so wild and beautiful and the climatic conditions so favorable, that one is at a loss where to start in commanding about this gifted territory.

The historic and picturesque portion have also quite an important place in the attractions of New England's sea-board, and many an old legend or poem is recalled by the glimpse of a Cape Ann fisherman, the Marblehead cliffs or the famous old city of Salem.

Aside from the natural beauty and picturesque spots on the Atlantic coast, this portion has another attribute which is peculiar only to Northern New England, namely the delightful coolness which pervades this section even during the hottest months.

Thus when one considers the many advantages which Northern New England has over the rest of the country, it is no wonder she is looked upon as the premier vacation coast. The hotels are the finest in the country, and the patronage comprises the wealthiest and best class of the American people.

The train connections along the cost from Boston are admirable, and the additional and improved train service between Bar Harbor and coast of Maine points and New York City, has greatly added to the comfort of the visitors from that section. You may travel abroad, or search throughout the country for a more delightful watering place, but your quest will be in vain, for in all this world for comfort, pleasure and beauty, the length of sea coast between the rocky cliffs of Marblehead and the towering mountain peaks of Mt. Desert and its summer paradise, Bar Harbor, is without an equal.

Happy Little Girls.

Under the auspices of the guild of St. Elizabeth of Boston, 100 little girls of that city passed a delightful day at Norumbega Park, Monday. Their ages ranged from 10 to 14 years and they were in charge of representatives of the house. There was no special program but this, the first weekly picnic of the season, was a complete success.

Had Right Arm Fractured.

Rowland H. Hartley, 21 years old,

received a compound fracture of the right arm Monday morning while working in the Cherokee dye works on Oak street, Upper Falls. While making some changes in a yarn machine, Hartley forgot to shut the power off and his arm was drawn into it. He was removed to the hospital in the police ambulance.

SECOND MONEY.**Newton "Vets" Took it At Gardner Muster.****Made a Fine Record with the Wind Against Them.**

The Newton Veteran Firemen went to Gardner last Saturday and returned \$100 richer. In an uphill contest and with a heavy handicap they won second place in the muster there. Thus in the second muster this year they have taken big prize money and in the last four musters in which they participated they have managed to gather \$1,000.

On Saturday the sport was hot from the start for Baw Beese of Gardner, a frequent first in the past, led off with 218 feet. Then five more followed with over 200 feet.

When Newton, who was last to play, came up it did look somewhat dubious. They lacked their full complement of men to handle the breaks, and the wind, which had favored other tubs, was against them.

But as a jocose individual truthfully remarked, "You can't always sometimes tell," and so was it in this case. Newton was "Johnny on the Spot," so to speak, and made 222 feet 7 and three-quarters inches, against the best record of Uncle Sam of Manchester, N. H., which was 224 feet, and one-quarter inch.

The scores:

Name ft. in.

Uncle Sam, Manchester, N.H. 224 06 1

Nonantum, Newton, 222 07 3

Baw Beese, Gardner, 218 09 1

Gardner, No. 4, Gardner, 217 04

Narragansett, Templeton, 211 02 1

Oregon, Otter River, 209 01 3

Gen. Miles, Westminster, 207 02 3

Red Jacket, Cambridge, 204 04 3

Columbia, Winchendon, 200 10 2

Watch City, Waltham, 186 09 2

THE WHITE MTS.

Letters From Doctor J. F. Frisbie.

Reprinted From "Among the Clouds." Vivid Pen Pictures.

RAINBOW CIRCLE.

One beautiful morning in August I stood on the top of Mount Washington and gazing at the far-distant horizon, saw the sun rise in glory and splendor. Then immediately followed one of those wonderful transformation scenes so often witnessed on a high mountain top. We were suddenly enveloped in a thick cloud of mist, swept up from the western slope, whirled by the rushing wind around and above, and as soon as it passed over the Summit descended down to the Alpine Gardens and Tuckerman's Ravine. At times as it passed over our heads, the storm cloud was rent, and through the narrow archway openings gave vistas of view between hanging fringes of vapor a quarter of a mile in length. A lull or a change in the wind, and the cloud cap disappeared.

Then the shadow of the mountain was clearly seen to the west, the apex resting on the Green Mountains many miles away. The wind freshened, and again the Summit was shrouded in vapor cloud. Soon the cloud was partly blown away, and to the east all was bright sunshine, while to the west, for a little distance, the cloud continued to linger.

Then burst upon our vision one of the most brilliant rainbows I had ever seen—a complete circle, and so near to us that it seemed we could almost touch it with our hands. As the cloud grew denser, the rainbow increased in brilliancy; as it thinned, the rainbow faded. The constantly changing cloud formed a kaleidoscope, revealing the most beautiful and everchanging colors.

At times it was so brilliant as to dazzle the eye; then the faintest shadow of a rainbow only could be seen; again, in one part of the circle, the brilliant colors would show with intense beauty, while vacant spaces or faint tints would be all there was elsewhere to suggest the rainbow.

At one time, as the freshening gale was sweeping greater masses of the cloud across the western slope, I stepped upon the highest point of the highest rock on the Summit just as the most brilliant and most complete circle rainbow was painted by the morning sun on the fleecy and fleeting vapors. It was a little farther off than at sometimes, and the lower rim of the circle seemed to rest on the apex of the shadow of the mountains which also rested on the cloud.

The sun cast my shadow also on the cloud. My feet appeared resting on the lower part of the full circle rainbow, and my head touched the center. In fact, my shadow formed a radius of this brilliant lined circle. Sometimes the masses of vapor on which the sun wrought this wonderful circle were at different distances away, and this caused a scintillation of the colors, imitating the twinkle of the stars on a clear, cold night.

For nearly half an hour we stood there in the chill morning blast, watching the vapory cloud as it swept by and the rainbow changing as if by magic or some wizard of the air. —Among The Clouds.

THREE THUNDER STORMS AT ONCE.

I left the Summit House on the top of Mount Washington one morning in July for a tramp over Clay to Adams. The cloud cap on the top at sunrise had disappeared early in the morning, and although a suspicious haze lingered down in the ravines, the promise was for a warm, pleasant day. But before I reached the first gentle slopes of Mount Clay, the wind had changed; clouds were rapidly gathering in the Ammonoosuc valley, and were sweeping towards the Crawford Notch and filling the huge amphitheatre west of Mount Washington. The atmosphere was charged with electricity, and everything boded a thunder storm. Soon the clouds advanced with the rising wind up over the depression between Washington and Clay, even over the top of Clay, and were whirled into the Great Gulf.

I started immediately to retrace my steps and reach the Summit before the storm should burst upon the mountain. Hardly had I ascended half the distance to the top when a glittering light seemed, for a moment to illuminate the mass of vapor and then a sharp peal of thunder in the Ammonoosuc valley foretold the opening of the battle.

Hardly had the echoes ceased before another peal rolled in echoes from mountain to mountain, seemed to follow the cloud over the depression between Washington and Clay, and almost immediately a sharp report, like a rifted cannon, burst in the Great Gulf, echoed from cliff to cliff, and shook the mountains to their very foundations. Just as I reached the Summit House the thunder storm closed all around and the rain poured down in torrents.

In a little while it passed away from the top but continued in the valleys. We could see one detachment of the storm passing through the Saco valley, event to North Conway, the lightning flashing and the thunder pealing as the clouds and storm moved away.

The detachment which filled the Great Gulf moved towards the Glen House, and then swinging to the right advanced southward through the valley to the vicinity of Glen Ellis Falls.

The storm that had come over and around the Summit passed on, a part sinking down into the valley of the Peabody and Ellis river, and joining that which had swept through the

Great Gulf, and out by the Glen House, while the rest, borne onward by the gale, rose to the top of the Carter range. And here two distinct thunder storms were in full blast. The whole valley between Washington and Carter was filled with clouds, while almost incessant lightning flashes illuminated the vaporous mass and peal upon peal of thunder rolled through the valley, shaking the mountains to their very center. Above on the Carter range, another distinct thunder storm was raging in full fury, the lightning flashing along the peaks and the thunder booming from cliff to cliff. It was a grand scene—one never to be forgotten. Three thunder storms at once, on which we gazed with awe; the lightning flashing and the thunder rolling immediately beneath our feet; higher up, only a few miles away, another was moving eastward across the mountain tops, while a dozen miles to the southward a third was sweeping down the Saco valley to disappear beyond our view.—Among The Clouds.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., July 14, 1902.

"There is absolutely nothing in the democratic claim that the republican party cannot 'make good' their promises in regard to the trusts and the Panama canal," said Senator Foraker, whom I met at the temporary White House on Friday. "On the contrary, I believe that Congress will warmly support the President in his desire to secure legislation which will enable the government to curb the tendency of certain trust to advance prices beyond reason. I am not prepared to say that all trusts are pernicious and I have never heard the President make such a claim.

The Sugar Trust, for instance, has

materially reduced the price of sugar to the consumer and at the same time has employed a large number of American workingmen at good wages. The Standard Oil Company has reduced the price of oil to the consumer to minimum. It stands to reason that institutions doing a large business can afford to employ experts in all their departments and with their help reduce the cost of production to the lowest figure and at the same time realize the greatest returns from the by-products. The Beef Trust on the other hand, has brought public condemnation on itself, and as result the federal government is now prosecuting it in the courts. If the Attorney General deems the present law inadequate to enable him to accomplish proper supervision and restraint over the trusts, Congress will stand ready to uphold his hands by the enactment of legislation which will prove efficient."

Referring to the Canal, Senator Foraker said that, so far as he had been informed, everything possible was being done to facilitate its construction and that he believed there

was nothing but demagogery back of

democratic claims to the contrary.

The Senator frankly admitted that there was a time when he feared that the democrats might gain control of the House at the fall elections but stated that now he had every confidence that such would not be the case.

He regarded the democratic handling of the Philippine question as bungling and offensive, to the people. He said that the remarks of Senator Spooner, on the last day of the session, represented the position of nine-tenths of the people of the United States, who stood ready to repudiate the condemnation of the army for political purposes.

Since my last letter great interest has been aroused by the report that the President has selected Representative Littlefield of Maine to draft an anti-trust law which will meet the approval of the President and of the attorney general as well as with that of Mr. Littlefield himself. This report has not been confirmed and Mr. Littlefield has declined to affirm or deny it, but it is generally regarded as being very close to the truth. It is anticipated that Mr. Roosevelt will foreshadow the necessity of such a law in his message to Congress, much as he did in his last message, and that Mr. Littlefield will then introduce a bill which the President, in conversation with the leaders of the party, will support. There is undoubtedly necessity for such a law and it is deemed likely that the law which Mr. Littlefield will receive the support of many of the greatest financiers of the country. As Mr. Roosevelt intimated in his previous message, one of the greatest dangers of the trusts is over capitalization, and he has frequently expressed the belief that were the affairs of the trusts made public, this tendency would be overcome, at least, to a large extent. Some of the leading financiers support Mr. Roosevelt in this view and regard with the gravest apprehension the day when "the water will be squeezed out of trust stocks," as they express it. They say that such an event, were it to come suddenly, would precipitate a panic of unprecedented proportions and that if federal legislation can be used to prevent unwarranted inflation of stocks it will make for the financial prosperity and stability of the country. The enhancement of prices is regarded as by far the lesser evil, particularly as it is believed that any serious increase will be followed by such severe competition as to insure a return to a normal basis.

Mr. Roosevelt's staunch adherence

to the principles of civil reform have long been regarded by certain politicians as a weakness rather than as a source of strength in national politics but apparently that view is losing ground for the republican leaders have seen fit to give the President's civil service record a leading place in the republican handbook. As a matter of fact, the people are coming to realize more and more that civil service reform makes for clean government and an economical administration of the public funds and there is little doubt but that they will support Mr. Roosevelt more enthusiastically because he has never swerved from his convictions and has been energetic and consistent in his efforts to remove from the executive departments in Washington the last trace of

the "spoils system." Before leaving for Oyster Bay, Mr. Roosevelt caused the Civil Service Commission to issue two orders, one providing that no employee of the government shall be promoted except on the recommendation of his chief and that political influence is not to be considered in making promotions; the other providing for the establishment of examining boards in each department to select that class of employees known as "laborers," merit and general qualifications to be the only consideration in their appointment. This removes the last class of employees from Congressional domination, and hereafter there is reason to believe that the members of Congress will be freed from one of the most exacting requirements which has heretofore attached to their official positions, that of securing federal positions for their more influential constituents.

Great interest attaches in Wash-

ington to the statement of Senator Burton of Kansas, made at Topeka a week ago today in which he said that he had thirty-five republican senators

and said: "We are going to pass that bill," meaning the Cuban Reciprocity Bill, "they could have done so."

Senator Burton also said: "There are no fifteen republican senators out of the fifty-four who are in favor of the present bill, at heart."

The charge is made that either a number of senators played the part of traitors, appearing to take sides with the President when they were really op-

posed to his policy, or else Senator Burton is vastly mistaken in his state-

ment and there is some talk of a "round robin" requesting the Kansas senator to make good his allegation by the publication of the names of those whom he claims encouraged the beet sugar senators to hold out.

For a Worthy Cause.

Efforts are being made to arrange one of the most pleasing card of events ever seen at Combination Park.

The date set is for July 26, and the

cause for which it is to be given is

one which will attract interest in

every city and town within 20 miles of Boston. Almost every one has

heard something of the Working Boys' Home in Boston and the magni-

cificent school at Newton Highlands,

but it is doubtful whether one in a

dozen persons realize what a noble

work is being done in this institu-

tion. At the "Home" at least fifty

boys are cared for after their day's

work in the shops and factories or

stores is over; here are given

home comforts with a good bed to

sleep in and every influence possi-

ble to better their condition is

brought to bear by those in charge,

good literature is provided, and while

they are taught one useful trade such

as printing, typewriting, and other

light work, whereby they may be

able to go out and earn their own

living without being a charge on the

public treasury of their respective

towns or cities. To maintain such

institutions requires considerable

funds and it is for this purpose that

the Working Boys' Home Festival is

to be held on July 26th. It will afford

a pleasant outing for the working

man and his family at a very small

cost and without the loss of time be-

cause it falls on a day when we have

at least a half holiday. The program

being arranged is one of the best

ever presented and will have some

new features not heretofore seen at

a similar event, notably is the horse

show, and every one knows that at

the regular horse show it is only the

wealthy who can enjoy it because

of the high prices of admission, but the

committee has made arrangements

for a grand horse show in connection

with this event and there will be

no extra charge for it either, the

charitable owners of fine horses who

have entered into the novelty have

done so for the enjoyment they get

out of it and the pleasure they will

afford others as well as helping a

cause which is so dear to many of

the best business men in this com-

munity. Another pleasing feature

will be the appearance of the famous

Troop D, which acted as an escort for

Prince Henry during his recent visit to Boston, and also escorted Presi-

dent Roosevelt when in Boston. This

troop will give an exhibition drill

which will be as instructive as inter-

esting and well worth the small sum

asked as admission fee. The list of

sports will include the following: 100

yards dash, 440 yards run, 880 yards

run, putting 166 lb. shot, one mile

run, 3 miles, running broad jump, handicap, 440 yards novice, scratch.

These events are open to all regis-

tered amateur athletes, and the

entrance fee is only 25 cents for the

first event and 10 cents for each ad-

ditional event. The entries close

July 22 with Hugh C. McGrath, at

Charlesbank Gymnasium, Boston.

Valuable first and second prizes are

offered in each event, and the indica-

tions are that there will be a large field of starters in each.

Vacation Bargains.

Silk cannot be bought at calico prices, nevertheless there are genuine

bargains. One of the greatest in the

way of vacations is a trip to the

Provinces by the Plant Line. 1400

miles for \$18 is certainly cheap, and

shorter trips are offered for less

money. An ocean voyage is a per-

fect panacea for "that tired feeling,"

and when such a trip can be taken as

cheaply as an ordinary vacation,

no one need go without it. The rest

that one gets lounging about the

deck of an ocean steamer is marve-

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
6 CENTRE PLACE, NEWTON, MASS.
Entered as second-class matter.

Subscription, per year \$2.00
Single copies 5 cents
By mail free of postage.

All money sent at sender's risk. All checks,
drafts, and money orders should
be made payable to

NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.
J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Pres.

TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

THE GRAPHIC is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-Stands in the Newtons, and at the Boston & Albany News Room, Boston Depot.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading columns, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

BOYLSTON STREET.

The midsummer meeting of the aldermen next Monday evening, is occasioned primarily by the complications resulting from the work of widening Boylston street.

The Commonwealth Avenue Street Railway Company has a short piece of track in Boylston street at Newton Highlands, and has thus far refused to allow its location to be disturbed by the work of widening and reconstructing that portion of the street. We understand, that after numerous conferences between the street railway companies, the only difference between them is the insistence of the Commonwealth Avenue Co., that the Boston & Worcester Co. shall bind itself not to petition for a location into Newton Centre from Boylston street. This the latter company will not do, and claims that this Newton Centre location is a matter for the aldermen alone to determine.

Besides the seeming incongruity of bringing a Newton Centre location into what ought to be purely a local matter for Newton Highlands, we have heard the opinion expressed that the parcelling out of the territory of this city between the various street railway companies, as the position of the Commonwealth Avenue Co. indicates, is a matter of vital importance and a serious infringement of the rights of the people as represented by the board of aldermen. It is certain that a too strenuous insistence in the above position by the Commonwealth Avenue Company, and which menaces a great public improvement, will seriously injure the generally favorable opinion in which the consolidated companies are now held throughout the city.

Another difficulty, although not so serious as the first, is the conflicting claims of the telephone, electric light and street railway companies for the ownership of the pole line which is to be placed in the centre of the reserved space. The street railway company was granted this location in their franchise, and as the telephone company has an existing line on one part of the street and the electric light company, in another, each claims the priority. So far as we can learn there are no practical objections from any company to joining with the others on one line of poles, the sole objection being the purely technical one of ownership and which carries no advantages whatever to the company holding it.

METROPOLITAN PARKS.

The assessments for the metropolitan parks system announced this week are of considerable interest in this city, which is called upon to pay the fourth largest amount in the entire district, being exceeded only by Boston, Brookline and Cambridge.

A review of the assessments seems to indicate that the protest made by Newton and Brookline last year, which was not sustained by the courts, was well founded from our point of view, as we have received the heavy end of the burden of park taxation. When it is considered that the only work of moment done by the metropolitan park commission in this city consists of the purchase of land on the banks of Charles river, and which still remains unimproved, it would seem as if the city itself could have expended \$87,000 in three years more advantageously than the state commission has done.

On the other hand the city of Lynn, with double the population of Newton and with easy access to the popular Revere Beach reservation is assessed but \$17,684 for 1902, as against \$31,879 for Newton. Chelsea, with about the same population as our own city, and also convenient to Revere Beach, only pays \$9,000. Malden with the same population and close to the beautiful Middlesex Fells reservation,

pay less than half of Newton's assessment, and Somerville with double the number of inhabitants pays but \$21,000. Waltham with the Charles River, Beaver Brook and Waverley Oaks reservation close at hand has but a paltry \$8,250 to pay for park privileges.

With these inconsistencies of assessment, and a full consideration of what is received by Newton in return for its money, it would seem as if our representatives should take a more active interest in curtailing the state expenditures for parks in the immediate future.

Practical Politics comments as follows regarding the direct nomination law:

"Plans for the fall campaign, as far as candidates for representative in the general court or for any elective city office are concerned, will have to be made upon a new basis as the result of the passage of the Luce direct nomination bill. Henceforth the convention dictators and trades which have been such a fruitful source of dissensions within party lines will have no place in the election procedures of the politicians and the planning and scheming that centered in the conventions will be transferred entirely to the preliminary work of lining up for the caucuses."

White men of Mr. Luce's way of thinking believe that one of the prolific sources of corruption in politics has been eradicated from our nominating system, there are many practical workers in the political field of endeavor who profess not to be disturbed in the least by this movement to circumvent them.

There is trading and conferring and the making of deals in prospect now, as ever, and the game will be more exciting for those who engage in it, simply because of the increased difficulties attending the accomplishment of plans laid to capture nominations through control of the caucuses.

Editorial comment on the act is mainly concurrent in the belief that it will please the rank and file of the voters, being of a nature to impress them with the idea that they are accorded more direct action relative to the selection of their nominees than was permitted under the old system. That was what was contemplated by the framers and endorsers of the act, of course, and nothing would please them better than the discovery that its practical workers attained that result.

At the outset the district boss will be at a distinct disadvantage. The ward bosses, however, will find their importance enhanced, and there will be increasing power for those who can in any large measure control the situation in the minor divisions of representative districts or in given wards and precincts. For the petty grifter, therefore, rather than the more pretentious spoilsman, there will be larger opportunities in future. As a partial compensation for this new element of opportunity there must also come into the conditions surrounding election work a better chance for ward and city committees to direct and supervise party effort and shape the course of the campaigning.

In every city and town of the state the new act is now beginning to make its influence felt. It has been studied in its bearings upon the local situation in every representative district, and receives commendation or disapproval according to the way in which it affects the interests of those who have been accustomed to dominate in the affairs of each section. In most of the city campaigns it promises to bring relief from certain phases of turmoil and strife in no small degree, and there is no feature of the situation which is conducive to satisfaction on the part of the voters as a whole. They will know, as soon as their caucus returns are footed up, just what the results have been.

There will be no interim of suspense, with the possibility that the will of the citizens, as expressed in the primaries, may be thwarted by subsequent manipulation of political factors."

It is possible that Practical Politics is mistaken in the opinion that the avenues of corruption are simply changed by the direct nomination law from the delegate manipulator to the vote manipulator. It seems probable, however, that in a fairly intelligent community, the results to be obtained by the new law will be more satisfactory than under the pernicious convention system, and anything that tends to curb the sportsmen of any political party is a step in the right direction.

The retirement of Speaker Myers as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor will be received with pleasure in this city, where General Guild is so well and favorably known.

While Mr. Myers might have received some support here, it has been universally conceded that General Guild had a long lead in popularity and would probably have received the entire delegation in the event of a contest. The present situation is therefore entirely satisfactory to the republicans of Newton.

The prohibition party will always be in the minority if it persists in calling its caucuses in midsummer.

A slim attendance is predicted for next Thursday evening.

Newton Club.

Williams Hollings and G. K. Maltby were high men at duplicate whist Monday evening. The best scores made were as follows: William Hollings and G. K. Maltby plus \$12; J. F. Humphrey and M. O. Rice, \$1; F. E. Marston and H. G. Brinckerhoff \$2; G. W. Bishop and G. W. Jewett, 1.

NONANTUM.

Dr. George M. McCoy, Jr., has taken the office of the late Dr. D. Waldo Stears on Watertown street.

It is Said

That Warren W. Rawson of Arlington is a candidate for the governor's council from this district.

That Franklin E. Huntress of Somerville is another.

That Edwin R. Hoag of Chelsea is also in the field.

That Newton has no candidate nor much choice in the matter.

That a small pox ward is a luxury.

That a brick small pox ward would be absurdity.

That the Thompsonville school house may be finished within a year or two.

That the Mason school will be occupied before the one on Ash street.

That electric car rides are popular on warm evenings.

That the ice cream and soda water business also flourishes.

That politics are not quite so Myer as they were.

That Gen. Guild is feeling quite well, thank you.

That anointing the B. & A. roadbed to keep down the dust is a public service.

That a reduction of suburban fares would even be a greater one.

Almost every day now, "Is it hot enough for You?"

That no punishment is too severe for the fool that asks such a question.

That the veteran firemen are capital prize winners.

That the metropolitan park assessment is rather steep.

That it seems inequitable and unjust.

That the display of thunder and lightning Tuesday evening was remarkably fine.

That it was not universally enjoyed, however.

Christian Endeavor Program.

The provisional program of the New England Christian Endeavor convention, to be held in Boston Oct. 14, 15, and 16, is one rarely equalled by the International conventions, containing as it does the names of many well known men in both civil and religious life. Some of the leading features are outlined below:

The opening session at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon will be presided over by Mr. H. N. Lathrop, president of the Massachusetts union. Lieutenant Governor John L. Bates will voice the welcome of the state of Massachusetts and Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., is to speak in behalf of the churches and Endeavorers of Boston, Rev. Russell F. Hall, D. D., president of the Connecticut union will respond. Secretary John Willis Baer will give an address, "What Next?" and Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., of New York, is also to speak. At 5 o'clock a "congress of workers and banquet" will be held in charge of William Shaw and George E. Copeland, and also a "school of methods for junior workers" at the same hour. At the evening session at 7.30 o'clock Rev. Chas. D. Crane, president of the Maine union will preside. Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., of Brooklyn, will give an address, and Rev. Russell H. Conwell, D. D., of Philadelphia, will speak on "Young People's Mistakes."

Wednesday will be state day. Each state plans its own programs for the day sessions.

Wednesday evening there will be two simultaneous meetings, one in Tremont Temple and one in the Park street church. Rev. James J. Dunlop, vice president of the Massachusetts union, will preside at Tremont Temple. Prof. Amos R. Wells will give an illustrated stereopticon address, "Circumnavigating the Christian Endeavor Globe," with the closing address by a speaker to be announced later.

At Park street church, Rev. Charles D. Crane, president of the Maine union, will preside. Hon. Chester B. Jordan, governor of New Hampshire, will be one of the speakers, and the other address will be on "Civic Righteousness" by a speaker of national reputation.

Thursday's plans comprise a "quiet hour" meeting from 8.30 to 9.30, with discussion of practical methods of Christian Endeavor work at 9.45, presided over by Col. E. G. Osgood, president of the Vermont union. Rev. C. E. Eberman, Prof. Amos R. Wells and Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., will be the speakers, and Mr. William Shaw will conduct a round table.

Rev. James Alexander president of the New Hampshire union, will preside at the afternoon meeting at 2.30 o'clock, when missionary and junior work will be considered. Addresses will be given by Mr. John R. Mott and Mr. Robert E. Speer of New York and Mrs. C. E. Eberman, superintendent of junior work in Massachusetts will have charge of the junior session. At 5.15 a "School of Methods for Junior Workers" will be held.

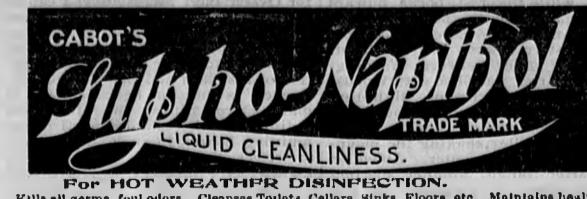
At the evening session at 7.30 "Evangelistic Work by Christian Endeavorers" will be the theme, and Dr. Frank D. Sprague, president of the Rhode Island union, will preside. The address will be by Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D. D., of New York and Rev. S. Parker Codman, D. D., of Brooklyn, with a closing message from President Francis E. Clark, D. D.

Special excursions are being planned for Friday, Oct 17.

The excursion to Lexington and Concord, via Boston & Maine railroad, embraces all historic scenes of revolutionary days, and homes and haunts of the authors Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau and the Alcotts. Special train will leave the North station about 9 a. m. for Lexington, proceeding to Concord, and returning to arrive at Boston at about 5.30 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 60 cents.

Plymouth is often called the Mecca

It is Said



In every department of banking, the . . .

First National Bank of West Newton

is prepared to serve you
in a satisfactory manner.

CAUCUS.

A caucus of members of the Prohibition Party (called and held under provisions of Chapter II, Revised Laws) of City of Newton, will be held at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Newton, on Thursday, July 18, 1902, at 8 A. M. for the purpose of electing Delegates to the State Convention, to be held in the City of Boston, at Chapman Hall, Tremont Temple, on Monday (Labor Day) and Tuesday, September 1st and 2nd, 1902, at 10 A. M.

Also to choose Delegates to all other Conventions—County, City, State, Congressional, Senatorial and Representative.

Mr. William H. Partridge, Chairman of Ward and City Committees, will call the caucus to order.

Signed by WILLIAM H. PARTRIDGE, Chairman; EDWARD D. CONARD, Secretary.

Bass Point NAHANT

Boston's Favorite Seashore Resort!

GRAND HARBOR SAIL!

Open Air Theatre and Florida Zoo

Dancing Free
Best Fish Dinners

LAFRICAIN'S BOSTON MARINE BAND

Steamers from Lincoln Wharf—Commercial Street, weather permitting:

For BASS POINT—\$30, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.10 p. m.

For NAHANT—\$30, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.

Or—Omitted Sunday.

FARE—Adults, 25c.; Children, 15c.

Excursion tickets, including admission to Open Air Theatre or Zoo, 50c.

Take Elevated train to Batter Street.

Special rates to parties.

G. O. SHIRLDON, N. E. Agent, 106 Washington St., Boston.

Open Daily at 10 A. M.

Nantasket Point.

D. O. WADE'S CLAMBAKES.

Perkins' Theatre and Band.

The Dance Casino.

Grant's Roller Coaster, The Midway & Gipsy Camp.

Leave Winthrop 7.30 a. m. Atlantic Avenue at frequent intervals. Fare 15c. Round Trip 25c. Hull & Boston Steamboat Co.

A. ANDERSON, Sup't.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION.

To Earl F. Kenneir, Eveline R. Davenport and George Henry Blinnay, of Newton in the County of Middlesex; Pauline Doliver and Timothy Donnan of Boston in the County of Suffolk; all said persons in the names of Reinhold Landstrom and Lewis Curtis, both now or formerly of said Boston, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives, and to all whom it may concern:

WHEATLEY, a portion of land has been presented to Earl F. Kenneir T. Doliver in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Norfolk land, bounded on the west by land of Earl F. Kenneir T. Doliver 135.25 feet by Lexington Street; then turning at right angles and running North 25 degrees 2 minutes, 21 seconds East by Freeman Street 200 feet; then turning at right angles and running South 25 degrees 29 minutes, 29 seconds East by Lexington Street 200 feet; then turning South 25 degrees 29 minutes, 29 seconds East by Freeman Street 200 feet; then turning East 23.76 degrees, 21 seconds by Dunham land; then turning and running South 25 degrees 29 minutes, 29 seconds West by

NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wetherell of Walnut street are in New York.

—Dr. Allen and family of Austin street have moved to Cambridge.

—Mr. J. T. Hill of Lowell avenue returned this week from Washington.

—Mr. J. E. Marriner of Clyde street is entertaining friends this week.

—Mr. Carter of Newtonville avenue has been entertaining friends this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pulsifer of Harvard street sailed for Europe on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Bradshaw are enjoying themselves at Harrison, Me.

—Dr. E. E. Hopkins and family of Newtonville avenue sailed for Europe on Wednesday.

—Mr. T. F. Russell and family of Washington park are spending a few weeks in Maine.

—Mr. E. W. Higgins of Crafts street is enjoying a vacation at Orleans, Cape Cod.

—Mr. C. C. Clapp of Chestley avenue has been confined to his house this week by illness.

—Miss Cora Fish of Omar terrace is entertaining her mother from Sandwick, Mass., this week.

—Dr. W. O. Hunt leaves today for a two weeks' vacation with his family at North Falmouth.

—Mr. W. F. Lunt of Newtonville avenue left this week on a driving trip to the White Mountains.

—Miss Helen and Miss Frances Payne of Bowes street are spending the summer at Foxboro, Mass.

—Mr. Skeat and family of Highland avenue are moving into one of the Ross houses on Clyde street.

—Mrs. Buskin and daughter of Park place left this week for Maine, where they will spend a few weeks.

—Gentlemen whose families are away for the summer can obtain board at Highland Villa, 25 Highland avenue.

—Mrs. Frost of Clyde street returned this week from New Hampshire, where she has been for a few weeks.

—Mr. Winfield S. Slocum and family of Walnut street are at Falmouth Heights for the remainder of the summer.

—Rev. Richard T. Loring and family of Trowbridge avenue are spending the summer at their cottage at Duxbury.

—Miss Belle M. Walker and Miss Ross of New York are spending a few weeks at their summer home on Highland avenue.

—Mr. Daniel Jackson of Crafts street returned this week from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has been the guest of his son.

—Mr. William B. Bosson and son, Arthur, of Mt. Vernon street, left this week for Bear Island, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Tassel of Newtonville avenue sailed for Liverpool, Wednesday, on the Dominion liner, Commonwealth.

—Miss Ricker of Somerville's market is enjoying her annual vacation this week. Miss Ella Washburn of Newton Centre is taking her place.

—Dr. Mary F. Taft leaves today for a travelling vacation on the Maine coast, returning Sept. 8th. Dr. Keith will care for her patients during the summer.

—Mr. J. Walter Allen, Foster street, is away on a Raymond and Whitcomb trip, to Mt. Kineo, Maine, and St. John, N. B. He will return home by way of Yarmouth, N. S.

—Mr. Geo. I. Aldrich, formerly of Newtonville, but now of Brookline, has been appointed by Gov. Crane upon a committee of 5 to investigate the methods of supporting public schools.

WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. Tonkins of Regent street is spending a few weeks at Newport.

—Mr. S. E. Thompson has removed to the West and taken up farming.

—Mr. F. T. Cox of Waltham has taken the house 655 Watertown street.

—Mrs. William Higgins of Washington street has returned from Maine.

—Prof. S. Homer Woodbridge is one of the managers of the Floating Hospital.

—Mr. H. L. Fairbrother and family of Austin street have returned from Falmouth.

—Mr. Harry McBride of Cherry street is spending a few weeks at Gloucester.

—Mrs. G. W. Page and daughter of Temple street are visiting at Warwick, N. Y.

—Mr. Bassett of Prospect street has returned from a short trip to New York.

—Miss Margaret Curtis of Otis street is entertaining friends from Connecticut.

—Mr. Charles D. Davis of Austin street is spending a few weeks at Linnekin, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Head of Greenough street will sail for Europe on August 1st.

—Miss Garrison of Chestnut street is spending a few weeks at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—Mrs. Winfield Scott of Webster street is spending the summer at Bartlett, N. H.

—Mr. Charles Johnson of Washington street is visiting friends in New York this week.

—Judge John C. Kennedy is a member of the executive committee of the Middlesex Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Hills of Watertown street have returned from Winthrop, where they have been staying for some time.

—Mrs. H. M. Davis of Highland avenue is entertaining friends.

—Miss Selma F. Smith is the guest of Mr. C. F. Smith at his summer home at Clifton.

—Mr. A. R. Smith and family will soon move into the Holmes house on Highland street.

—Mrs. M. L. Bacon of Prospect street is the guest of friends at Newtonville this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Palmer of Chestnut street are spending a few weeks on the Cape.

—Mr. Lowe and family of Boston moved into the Thompson house on Otis street this week.

—Mrs. J. W. Carter of Otis street has been entertaining friends this week from New York.

—Mr. Samuel Barnard and family of Shaw street returned this week from Centreville, Mass.

—Mr. G. D. Davis and family of Temple street are spending a few weeks at Linnekin, Me.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Howland of Chestnut street are visiting at Wintervale, N. H., this week.

—Miss Ray Ferguson of Rowe street is visiting Mrs. H. H. Werner of Mt. Vernon, New York, this week.

—Mrs. Amy of Woodbine street returned this week from Portsmouth, where she has been visiting.

—Mr. John O. Bishop and sister, Miss Jane Bishop of Woodland road, are spending this week in Maine.

—Mrs. Carrie Bourne Brewster, formerly of this place, but now of Windsor, Vt., is visiting friends here.

—Mr. George McNear and family of Auburn street left this week for their summer home at Provincetown.

—Miss Louise H. Thresher of Norwich, Conn., is the guest of Miss Whall of Auburndale avenue this week.

—Rev. Mr. Matteson exchanged with Rev. Mr. Williams of Waban last Sunday. They will also exchange this Sunday.

—Mr. Harry Streeter of Ware road, N. H. S. 1902, has successfully passed the entrance examinations to the Mass. Institute of Technology.

—The caddies of the Woodland and Commonwealth Golf Clubs played a team match, 18 holes last Wednesday, the Woodland boys winning 6 up.

—Mr. C. C. Butler of the Woodland Park Hotel, has been elected to membership in the Vesper Boat Club and also the Country Club of Lowell.

—Several ladies of this place, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers enjoyed an outing to Salem Willows on Monday.

—Miss Mary Perkins of Margin street, who has been the guest of the Misses Bibby at Chatham, has returned home.

—Mr. Albert Bullard of Highland street returned home this week from Nantucket, where he has been spending a few weeks.

—Alderman Geo. Hutchinson sailed Wednesday on the Commonwealth of the Dominion line for a short trip to England and Scotland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Walton of Chestnut street returned this week from the Wiers, N. H., where they have been for a short time.

—Mrs. L. H. Cress was present at the first annual ball held by the guests of the hotel Preston at Beach Bluff, on Saturday evening.

—Mr. Waldo Trowbridge, a popular young man of this place left this week for Silverton Col., where he will study mining engineering.

—Rev. Frances Tiffany, formerly pastor of the Unitarian church, is vice president of the Summer Meeting's Association, held at Isles of Shoals.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices. Benj. & Jewett, Newton Center.

—Mr. Harry L. Burrage is on a cruise along the Maine coast with Mr. William S. Eaton, in the latter's new 90 foot schooner yacht "The Agatha."

—Mr. S. Warren Davis and family formerly of New York and Newton, will occupy Professor H. P. Talbot's house on Balcarres road. Professor Talbot is spending the summer at the beach.

—White Helen Wheeler, Webster street, was riding a bicycle on Washington street, late Wednesday afternoon, she was run into by an unknown colored cyclist. Miss Wheeler escaped any injury.

Death of James Viles.

James Viles of Chicago died last Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Peters, at 59 Prince street, West Newton, while on a visit here.

Mr. Viles was 74 years old and a former Boston business man, having been for many years a member of the firm of Viles & Smith, provision dealers in Cambridge street. On retiring he engaged in the hay and grain business in Waltham, his native city, under the firm name of Pope & Viles.

About 10 years ago he went to Chicago to live. Of late years while still a citizen of Chicago he had done considerable traveling and had frequently visited relatives in the east. His health began to fail several weeks ago and he came to this city, hoping that the change would be of benefit. He leaves a son and two daughters.

The funeral was held at noon Monday, at 59 Prince street. Relatives and friends were present and there was a number of handsome floral tributes. The services were of a simple nature and were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Snyder of Wellesley Hills. The burial was at the Cambridge cemetery.

REAL ESTATE

Mr. Henry H. Read has just rented for Mr. Forbes, his house on Fountain street, West Newton, was removed to the contagious hospital last evening, suffering with small pox.

Henry H. Read's Real Estate office, has leased Mrs. Davis' house, No. 698 Beacon street, Newton Centre, to Mr. George A. Sagendorph, who will take possession in September.

AUBURNDALE.

—Dr. Crawford Perkins returns this week from the West.

—Mr. William Soule is spending a few weeks at Horse Island, Me.

—Mrs. Nickerson and daughter of Chase Avenue are at Horse Island, Me.

—Mrs. V. A. Pluta of Rowe street is visiting friends in Worcester this week.

—Mr. George M. Fiske and family are spending a few weeks at Cliff Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keyes of Rowe street are at Bustin Island during July.

—Mr. Morris L. Messer has returned from a business trip to Grand Rapids Michigan.

—Alderman C. A. Brown and family of Wolcott street are spending the summer at Plymouth.

—Mrs. Charles Dow of Crescent street is entertaining friends this week from Utica, N. Y.

—Mr. Streeter and family of Ware road expect to move to Worcester about the first of August.

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—Mr. Charles Johnson of

AMERICA'S GREAT WATCHMAKER.

ENERGY OF D. H. CHURCH, WHOSE ADVANCE HAS BEEN VERY RAPID.

[From Success.]

Not many years ago D. H. Church was an itinerant watchmaker—very good workman, to be sure, but just a plain artisan. Of a roving nature, he left the East, where he was born half a century ago, and sought fortune in the West. His bent was for mechanics; he liked to tinker with machines. In St. Paul he met a watchman named Gridley, from whom he learned his trade. While working at his bench one day Gridley stopped to examine a watch Church had been at work on.

"Is that the best you can do?" he said.

"Maybe I might do a little better," said Church.

"Then, young man," said Gridley, "you just begin and do it all over again, and remember this: never leave a piece of work until you have done the best you know how to do."

The great watch maker says that he began to achieve success from that day. He has always done his best. Leaving St. Paul, he drifted about the West, working at his trade. He wanted to travel, and found a place with a watch company as an "advance agent" for its make of watches. He was to travel through the West ahead of the sales agents, proclaiming the praises of their wares. After four weeks on the road, he went back to the Chicago office and turned in the watches he was carrying.

"Here's your truck," he said to the manager. "I am tired of trying to make other folks believe things about these watches that I don't believe myself."

"Could you make any better watches?" asked the manager, jokingly.

"If I couldn't, I wouldn't call myself a watchmaker."

"I'll take you at your word. I'll set you to work in the shops, to see what you can do."

That was 20 years ago. Mr. Church had not been long in the factory before it was found that he was a rare genius. He told his employers that their watches cost too much to make. They were spending too much for raw material, and their wage account was extravagant.

"Give me a free hand in this factory," he said, "and I'll save you money."

Mr. Church was made mechanical superintendent of the works, and told to go ahead and do whatever he liked. He saw that men were performing purely mechanical operations that might better be done by machines, which could work more rapidly and accurately. He set himself to the task of devising the wonderful automata that have made him the first watchmaker in America, if not in the world.

Mr. Church is constantly at work making more wonderful machines, and more than 150 watchmaking machines bear his name and the stamp of his genius. So rapidly does he work that the machine shop where his tools are made is five years behind his designs.

Newton The Garden City.

The publication of an historical sketch of Newton entitled "Newton The Garden City of the Commonwealth," is now well advanced and has received the endorsement and subscriptions of the leading men of the city.

It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated, and will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of to-day the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will command itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

Copies of the book will be sent to the prominent institutions of learning, libraries and clubs of New England and New York.

The book will be issued in the early spring.

Found Dead in Bed.

Mrs. Mary A. Soars, widow of John W. Soars, was found dead in bed at her home 19 Faxon street, Nonantum, last Saturday morning. Associate Medical Examiner Utley said death was due to natural causes. Mrs. Soars was aged 46 and a native of Ireland. She had resided here with her brother for a number of years. High mass was celebrated at 9 Monday morning at the Church of Our Lady. The burial was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

Will some one please explain the "going to the theater face" of the average New Yorker? The question is suggested by a long experience in lobbies while the auditors are passing into the houses for the evening performances. The writer stood for nearly an hour engaged in the seemingly hopeless task of discovering "the cheerful theatergoer." But in they poured, men and women, each and every one with firm set jaw, gloomy brow and the look of despair. Perhaps it is because the long distances traveled on crowded cars and the thought of an equally uncomfortable homeward make a night at the theater seem just a bit like work to the residents of this narrow Isle.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

REVISING A PROVERB.

Whom the Gods Love Die Not Young, but in Old Age.

Wisdom aspires to age, while the shallow dread its finger marks, half conscious that their weak minds would sink into senility beneath the burden of years. Praise of praise are paid to youth in forgetfulness of the fact that only the aged can contrast the varying phases of consciousness during the different decades of a century of life. Verily it was a wise poet who sang: "Whom the gods love die young?" Nay; rather say,

With bated breath, "Whom the gods love die old."

Shall the morn pale ere it hath coined its gold.

The sun go down while yet it is full day. The statue sleep unmolded in the clay. The parchment crumble ere it is unrolled.

The story end with half the tale untold. The song drop mute and breathless by the way?

Nay, nay, nay. Broken lives are surely not the perfected human product of God's great plan. The prophets of the remotest recorded time, the grandeur of whose thought has been the theme of preachers and writers for thousands of years, lived to ages which seem miraculous to moderns. The man who grows old gradually, with grace and good nature, really retains his youth.—Troy Press.

An Accommodating Negro.

A story is told of a priest's experience in a small New England town. The clergyman was just about to retire for the night when he heard a knock at his door. He called "Come in," and a negro presented himself and said rather shamefacedly:

"Father, there is a girl outside. May I bring her in?"

Assent having been given, he disappeared for a moment and returned with a white woman and informed the scandalized priest that they wished to be married.

He was shown the door with promptness, and the girl was severely admonished on the course she was pursuing. Fifteen minutes later there was another knock, and on opening the door the priest found himself again face to face with the would be colored bridegroom.

With great indignation, the priest said:

"I thought I sent you about your business before!"

The dark paralyzed him with this reply:

"Yes, I know you did, Father James, but Mary and I have talked it over, and we thought maybe you would look at the matter differently if you knew I was willing to turn Irish."—New York Times.

Rivers Which Traverse the Ocean.

In the ocean the longest way round is oftentimes the shortest way home. For instance, if a United States transport were to leave San Francisco for China the most logical course would seem to be straight west across the north Pacific to the land of the Boxers.

But in reality the ship would be steered to the southwest along the equator and past the Philippines to the Asian coast. This course would be several hundred miles longer, yet it would take the vessel to her destination much quicker than the straight course. In the one case she would be going with the current; in the other she would be going against the current.

The ocean is not simple, pathless expanse over which short cuts may be made, but a system of highways, crossways and even blind alleyways, which have been surveyed and laid out by nature herself.—Ainslee's Magazine.

The Mark of the Hand.

When the hand touches anything, it leaves upon the object touched a representation of that part which came in contact with the object. This impression is not visible to the eye. It is made by the acid of moisture exuded from the skin. If you place the palm of your hand flat on a sheet of blank paper, you may not see the faintest trace of the hand, and many people will be angry at the suggestion that there is any exudation—their hands are perfectly dry, they do not suffer from perspiration. Nevertheless if a metal plate covered with a certain chemical preparation be passed over the paper the representation of the hand becomes visible in great detail.

A Little Slow.

"One day," says an exchange clerk in a Philadelphia department store, "an old fellow from the country came up to my desk and, laying down a package, said:

"Young man, here's a suit of underwear that I bought here seven years ago. It is too small for me, and I would like to have it exchanged."

"I was thunderstruck at the nerve of the man, but I managed to say something about the time limit on such transactions."

"Well," said he, "I know that, but I've never had 'em on, and this is the first time I've been in town since the day I bought 'em."

He Could Prove It.

"My wife," he said proudly, "can keep a secret as well as any woman on earth."

"Why, man," exclaimed the other fellow, "you know she tells everything she knows!"

"Well, isn't that what I said?"—Baltimore News.

One of Many.

Mr. Gillis—Surely, Miss Gray, you haven't forgotten me already? Why, I proposed to you at the seashore last summer!

Miss Gray (much puzzled)—Can't you recall some other incident?—Judge.

No man can appreciate how another man can be busy when he wants to talk to him.—Alchison Globe.

GAMBLING SYSTEMS.

There Never Was One Devised That Can Beat the Bank.

When a system is played against a bank like that at Monte Carlo, the percentage against the player is not on the amount of his capital, but on the amount that he stakes on the tables while playing his system. Supposing that I have a capital of £10, and that I play £1 each coup until I have either lost my £10 or won a similar amount of the bank. I should in all probability have to play about 200 coups in order to do the one or the other. Therefore the percentage against me would not be on £10, but on £200. If this bank percentages were 2 per cent, I should consequently be paying £4 for the right to risk £10 at even chances.

I used to know long ago one of the chiefs of the old Homberg gambling bank. I found him at Monte Carlo in the same position there. He was fond of calculations, and one day we discussed the amount staked at the tables each day, and we found that the annual gross profit of the bank was almost exactly the percentage on the amount staked in the course of the year. There can be no business in which the return is more certain or greater. Consols return less than 3 per cent per annum. A mine that pays a dividend of 100 per cent is a Ptolemy. But a coup at Monte Carlo takes little less than a minute. The percentage is, if I remember rightly, a little under 2 per cent, or, in other words, the bank charges 2 per cent for money per minute. This must make the mouth of the veriest usurer water.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Congress ought to take hold of this," he continued, "and punish heavily every railroad that issues a distorted map."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

RAILWAY MAPS.

A Disgruntled Passenger's Comments on the Straight Line Variety.

"Look at that," said an illnatured passenger, pointing to a large map on the wall of the railway station. "Isn't that an abominable fraud?"

"What's the matter with it?" asked his mild companion.

"Look how it is distorted," said the other. "There is a map of a railway system from Chicago to New York. It is made to appear as following a straight line between these two cities, and yet on the map it appears to pass through every large town within 500 miles of that line."

"Just notice that towns like Cincinnati and Cleveland are so misplaced as to appear only a few miles apart, and Nashville, Tenn., is pulled 500 miles from its real location. I wonder they have not transported New Orleans a thousand miles northeast, so as to bring it on the line of their railway fraud."

"Congress ought to take hold of this," he continued, "and punish heavily every railroad that issues a distorted map."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Sir Doyle Roche's Bull.

Sir Doyle Roche was the father of "bulle." It was he that asserted that "the best way to avoid danger is to meet it plumb." At another time in conveying a warm invitation to a friend he remarked, "How, my lord, if ever you come within a mile of my house that you'll stay there all night."

He may have been the fool of the Grattan parliament, but there was a great deal of native shrewdness hidden away behind all his foolishness. To Curran when the latter once exclaimed in the midst of a debate that he needed aid from no one and could be "guardian of his own honor" Sir Doyle instantly interjected his sarcastic congratulations to the honorable member on his possession of a sinecure. But possibly the gem of his rhetoric was the picture which he conjured up on one occasion to bring home to his hearer the excesses of the French revolutionary mob:

"Here perhaps, sir, the murderous marshal law men (Marsellaise) would break in, cut us to mincemeat and throw our bleeding heads on that table to stare us in the face."—London Express.

Foods to Avoid.

It is well to refuse the sausage brought to your breakfast table if it is stale and to refrain from using the cream in your coffee if it is the least bit sour. Otherwise you run the risk of becoming blind.

Some foods, it is said, are most injurious to the sight. "A case was brought to your attention by the eye specialist," says The Diptic Review, "in which the eyes of a whole family were affected by eating rabbit pie. In each instance the patient had become afflicted with a peculiar defect of vision that is technically known as 'failure of accommodation.' Sausage and sour cream cause a weakening of the sight known as 'amblyopia.' Blindness resulting from eating tainted fish has been found almost impossible to cure, and quinine is often responsible for some persons' half blind condition. This drug affects the optic nerve in a manner that sometimes ends in blindness." It might be added that alcohol occasionally makes people "blind."

Water and the Kidneys.

As the waste in animal food in those who lead indolent lives is carried off by the kidneys it is very desirable that they should be kept well flushed with plenty of water, for pure water is to the kidneys what fresh air is to the lungs, and taken in the early morning, preferably as hot as it can be sipped, it washes away the unhealthy secretions that have accumulated in the stomach during the night and stimulates it to healthy action, and then, passing on through the system till it reaches the kidneys, carries away by their aid the ureic acid, gout poison and other impurities that should have no fixed habitation in the body at all and would not have if the sufferer were properly dieted for even two or three weeks each year.

Expressmen.

* * * Very Old English Cloth. Fustian is a species of cotton cloth much used by the Normans, particularly by the clergy, and appropriated to some orders for their ensigns. The Cistercians were forbidden to wear them made of any material but linen or fustian. A stronger description was first manufactured in England at Norwich, temp. Edward VI.

It was much used for doublets and jackets in the fifteenth century, at which time it appears to have been imported from Italy. "Fustians of Naples" are named in a petition to parliament from the manufacturers of Norwich in 1554. The name was corrupted in England into "futinapes" and "fustian and apes"—i. e., "fustian a Naples."—Notes and Queries.

Heldelberg Castle.

The castle of Heldelberg is the largest in Germany. It stands 330 feet above the Neckar river and was occupied as a castle as early as A. D. 1294. In a cellar in one corner of the ruins is the famous "tun" or monster cask, capable of holding 40,000 gallons. This was for the storage of wine used by the nobility who dwelt in this castle.

His Idea of Success.

"What is your idea of success?" "Success," answered the man who had realized a few ambitions, "is merely the attainment of a condition which causes people who knew you years ago to look at you and smile and say, 'A fool for luck!'"—Washington Star.

Not Sensitive.

Parke—I make a point of always telling my wife the truth about myself.

Lane—I suppose she is a woman who isn't easily shocked. —Detroit Free Press.

Undertakers.

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WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

Agents for Tim Grimes, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He makes terms for advertising hand bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Miss Harriet Kistler of Beacon street is at Pocono Lake, Penn.

—Mrs. C. A. Vinal and family of Ashton Park have returned from York Beach.

—Mrs. Alden Speare of Centre street left this week for Meredith Neck, N. H.

—Miss Annie Young of Crescent avenue is visiting at Southport, Me., this week.

—Miss Ruth Partridge of Pelham street is spending a few weeks at Andover, Mass.

—Mr. C. S. Young and family of Crescent avenue are at Amherst, Vt., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Henry Haynes and family of Hillside avenue left this week for Isle Aux Haute, Me.

—Mr. J. B. Egerton and family of Crystal street are in Washington, Vt., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Frank Edmonds and family of Lake avenue are spending a few weeks at Bristol, R. I.

—Mr. H. S. Morley and family of Cedar street are at "The Wiers," N. H., for the summer.

—Mr. Maurice Armstrong and family of Ward street are spending a month at Windsors, N. S.

—Mr. Fred Twombly of New York is the guest of his parents on Norwood avenue this week.

—Miss F. M. Robbins and Miss F. H. Robbins of the Grafton left this week for Winthrop Centre.

—Mr. D. S. Farnham and family of Lake avenue are spending a few weeks at Kennebunk Beach.

—Mr. H. N. Smith and family of Beacon street are spending a few weeks at West Yarmouth, Mass.

—Mr. J. L. Foster and family of Lake avenue are spending a few weeks at West Yarmouth, Mass.

—Mr. Wm. M. Flanders is a member of the executive committee of the Republican state committee.

—The band of Grecian gypsies that occupied land at Thompsonville recently has left after a brief visit.

—Mr. Albert Read and family of Crystal street will go to Springfield, N. B., on Monday for the summer.

—Mrs. A. R. Flanders and family of Norwood avenue are spending a few weeks at Christmas Cove, Me.

—At the union services on Sunday at the First Baptist church Rev. L. H. Dorchester will be the preacher.

—Mr. H. T. Lane and family of Sumner street are at East Grafton, N. H., where they will spend a month.

—Mr. William Donavan and family of Ripley terrace are spending a few weeks at Lake Dunmore, Salisbury, Vt.

—Mrs. William Butler and Miss Clementina Butler of Crescent avenue are spending a few weeks at Bristol, R. I.

—Misses Eva and Nettie Eagles of Barre are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eagles on Clark street.

—Mr. R. Ashton Lawrence sailed Wednesday on the steamer Commonwealth of the Dominion line for England.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—C. L. Whitman made an address at Tremont Temple, Monday, to the Baptist Young People's Union of America.

—Mrs. Boutelle, who has been the guest of her son, Dr. C. A. Boutelle of Langley road, returned home Wednesday.

—Mrs. L. W. King of Brookline street has returned from New Lebanon, N. H., where she has been for a short time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Flynn of Beacon street are spending a few weeks at Wonolancet Farm at Wonolancet, N. H.

—Mr. John Vachon, his mother and sisters of Quebec, are the guests of Mr. Louis A. Vachon of Pelham street this week.

—Mr. Walter Noble of Fall River is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Noble of Pleasant street.

—Mr. F. A. Edmonds and family of Institution avenue left this week for Nantasket, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. J. E. Gilchrist and family of Hillsboro terrace left this week for South Essex, where they will spend the summer months.

—Mr. S. A. Bunker and family of Pleasant street have returned from Cottage City, where they have been spending a few weeks.

—Mrs. E. G. Daniels of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eagles at their home on Clark street this week.

—Mr. Joseph L. Colby of Centre street, sail this week for Europe, for a brief trip. Mrs. Colby and daughters are at North East Harbor, Mount Desert.

—Engine 3 company was called out on a still alarm about 10:30 Tuesday evening to extinguish a blaze among some barrels of lime at S. Fessenden's Essex road, Chestnut Hill. Damage slight.

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SUMNER B. PEARMAIN

—Alderman A. S. Norris leaves tomorrow for a business trip of ten days to Virginia and North Carolina. Mrs. Norris will spend the summer at Dennis, Mass.

—Dr. N. E. Wood of the Newton Theological Institution preached the convention sermon at the Baptist Young People's Convention held at Providence, on Sunday.

—Messrs. W. E. Bartholomew and Stanley Barton, both of this place left Saturday for Bellows Falls, Vt., they will spend a short time at Bellows Falls, and will start from there on a driving trip through Northern Vermont.

—Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. George Linn in the death of their son, Arthur Watson Linn, aged 15 years. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist church and conducted by the pastor, Rev. Everett D. Burr. The burial was in the Newton cemetery.

—Mr. John Paine, father of Mrs. B. E. Taylor of Grant avenue, died last Saturday at Wenaunet. The funeral took place on Tuesday from Grant avenue, Rev. George M. Boynton officiating. G. A. R. delegates attended the funeral as the deceased was a member of the 44th Regiment, M. V. M. The interment was in the same place on Tuesday.

—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Cate, an old resident of this city, who died Friday morning, was held Monday afternoon at 2 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Mills at 161 Homer street. The services, which included singing by a quartet, were in charge of the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of this place. The burial was at the Newton cemetery.

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—Among the familiar faces seen in town this week, we recognized Mr. Charles Flint from New York, and Lawrence W. Strong, M. D., from Brookline.

—In connection with the above, we report the sickness of Miss Dorothy Rice, who was successfully operated upon at the hospital for appendicitis, and at last account was as comfortable as could be expected under such circumstances.

—Hon. D. I. Baker, who has this week returned from a long business trip in the far West, reports the loss of an ancient but beautiful wild cherry tree during the tempest on Tuesday night, (no more cherry run winter next winter.) Mr. Baker joins his charming wife at Squirrel Island, Me., on Saturday, where he will remain for the next two weeks. Mr. Prescott Baker returned from the same place on Tuesday.

—It is with sincere regret that we are obliged to chronicle the death of our late friend, Mrs. George H. Rice of Mont Clair road, one who has endeared herself to her neighbors and others in this vicinity. Mrs. Rice to all appearance was a woman in perfect health when last seen on the street, and it is only a very few days since her sickness was reported. The sympathies of the neighborhood go out to the afflicted family. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. William Hall Williams, rector of the parish of the Good Shepherd, at the residence of the deceased on Thursday afternoon.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 44.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

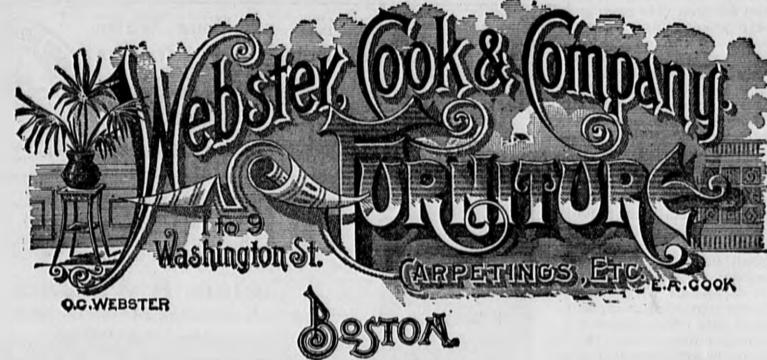
ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE undersigned respectfully notifies his customers and the general public that he has sold out his entire Electrical Construction business, together with stock and good-will, to the Lord Electric Co., St Milk St., Boston, and intends to devote his entire time to his Engineering and Specialty business.

Any orders given to the Lord Electric Co. will receive prompt attention by careful and competent workmen. They have every facility for doing high class Electrical Construction work of every description, having at present over 200 men in their employ. Their workmen are in the Newtons nearly every day and any orders for either new or repair work will receive prompt attention.

The undersigned will be pleased to make plans and specifications or furnish estimates in behalf of the Lord Electric Co. for any Electric Light or Power work.

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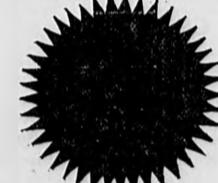
SAVED BY JUMPING.

A gentleman drove a spirited horse up to the front of Baker & Humphrey's office, at 50 Kilby Street, Boston, yesterday afternoon, jumped hastily from the stylish runabout and saved \$5,000 by buying a fire insurance policy on his house. A word to the wise, etc.

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NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st.

—Mrs. C. M. Boyd and family are at the Lincoln house, Swampscott.

—Miss Pierce of Vernon street is visiting friends in Jackson, N. H.

—Miss Ethel Ford of Hollis street is spending the summer at Falmouth.

—Mr. Mitchell Wing and family are at the Rockland House, Nantasket.

—Mr. Robert Holt of Centre street is spending a few weeks at Winthrop Beach.

—Corns, Etc., Manicuring, Shampooing. Miss Williams, over P. O., Tel. 487-7. 13t

—Mr. and Mrs. James Coffin of Hollis street return this week from Washington.

—Miss Marie Cotter of Hawthorne street left this week for Southampton, England.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Arlington street are visiting friends at Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cross are spending a few weeks at Hotel Preston, Swampscott.

—Mr. E. P. Trowbridge of the Willard is recovering after an operation on Tuesday.

—Mr. Henry R. Blake is spending a few weeks at the Sunset Pavilion at North Conway.

—Mrs. James C. Elms and daughter of Arlington street are at Jackson, N. H., for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rich of Sargent street are enjoying a short stay at Ashland, Mass.

—Ladies' hair dressing and shampooing by Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Howell of Newtonville avenue have returned home from Swampscott this week.

—Mrs. George R. Grose and family of Wesley street are spending the summer at Pine Island, Lake Winnipesaukee.

—Mr. Pinkham and family of Tremont street left this week for New Hampshire, where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Pratt of Bellevue street are spending the summer at Granite State Hotel, Kennebunk Beach, Me.

—Mr. Porter E. Brown of Hollis street left this week for Colorado, where he has accepted a position with a large mining concern.

—Mrs. John T. Lodge and family of Fairmount avenue left this week for Otis Summit, Katahdin Mts., where they will spend a few weeks.

—Miss Gertrude Eleanor Upton, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Heard of Oakleigh road, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

—Miss Carrie Childs of Richardson street and Miss Katharine Holmes of Park street left today for Falmouth, where they will be the guests of Miss Alice Kidder.

—Commodore Louis A. Hall is busy with the arrangements for the 23rd annual meet of the American Canoe Association to be held at Pleasant Bay, Chatham, beginning August 8th.

—At the union services in the Newton Methodist church next Sunday morning, Rev. Wilbur N. Mason of Epworth church, Cambridge, will preach in exchange. In the evening Mr. Grose will preach.

—Funeral services were held at 11 last Saturday morning at 507 Centre street over Mrs. Mary A. Wheeler, widow of Daniel P. Wheeler. Many relatives and friends attended. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Francis B. Hornbrook. The burial was at Forest Hills.

—The new police station on Washington street was opened with roll call Tuesday evening. It has already been pictured and described in the Graphic. The lower part of the building has been put into shape for occupancy and is a marked improvement over the old quarters. The first prisoner was Con P. Toomey of Melrose, brought in at 12:40 Wednesday morning by Patrolman McLaughlin and charged with drunkenness. The old quarters are in the hands of workmen and changes that will improve the fire station are all ready in progress.

—With much regret is learned the death of Mrs. Lydia M. Ashenden, wife of Alfred Ashenden, at Newbury, Vt., Tuesday, aged 54. She had been in poor health for some time and was enjoying an outing with her family. Mrs. Ashenden was active in Grace Episcopal church and for many years taught in the Sunday school. She is survived by her husband and three stepchildren. Funeral services were held at 11 yesterday morning at the family residence on Oakleigh road, Newton. Rev. John Matteson, rector of the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, officiated. The body was taken to Newburyport for burial.

—Very respectfully,
John W. Weeks.

NEWTON.

—Fine barber work at 289 Washington street.

—Chiropody parlors at Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Mr. Sanborn of Church street is enjoying a month's stay in Augusta, Me.

—Mr. George M. Weed of Park street is on a six weeks' trip in the Canadian Rockies.

—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Priest of Vernon street are at the "Hotel Pilgrim," Plymouth, Mass.

—Miss Sullivan, Miss Madeline Sullivan and Master John Sullivan are at North Scituate Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody of Park street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lowell of Park street left this week for Vermont, where they will spend the summer.

—Miss Wiggin of Tremont street left Wednesday for the Metcalf house, Medway, where she will spend a few weeks.

—The Best is the Cheapest. Go to new barber shop of John Burns, street floor, 363 Centre street, Cole's block.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret A. Clifford of 230 Pellevue street to Mr. J. C. F. Slayton of Melrose.

—Mrs. W. F. Whittemore has returned from Providence, R. I., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Mason.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Keller of Park street are spending the summer in the Adirondacks for the benefit of Mr. Keller's health.

—Mrs. S. F. Atwood of Park street left this week for North Falmouth, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Henry Waitt.

—Mr. George Banks of Elmwood street left this week for the Langsford Hotel at Cape Porpoise, Me., where he will spend a month.

—Masters Thomas and John Burns of Pearl street returned Monday from Stoughton, where they have been enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

—John Tutty of Newton had his right arm shattered Monday night while igniting the fireworks at Swampscott. He loaded a small canon for the purpose of sending exploding bombs into the air, and the canon burst.

—Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mr. Paul Lawrence Brackett, son of Mrs. W. H. Brackett of Waverley avenue, to Miss Ella Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Boardman of Boston. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday, July 23d.

—Mrs. Hannah S. Tuttle, widow of the late George S. Tuttle, and mother of Mr. Edward P. Tuttle of Franklin street, died at Easton, Mass., Wednesday evening last. Death was occasioned by a stroke of paralysis, which occurred the week previous. Mrs. Tuttle was an old resident of Newton, having lived for many years on Jefferson street. She leaves one son, Edward P. Tuttle of Newton and a daughter, Miss Emma F. Tuttle of Bath, Me. The funeral will be held from the Farlow chapel, Newton cemetery, tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. F. B. Matthews will be in charge of the services.

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Prohibitionists Hold Caucus

Members of the prohibition party in Newton, headed by their ward and city committee, held a caucus in Association hall, Washington street, last evening, to choose delegates to the several conventions in the state, which included the entire city.

Mr. William H. Partridge, last year's candidate for lieutenant governor, presided, and there was a good sized attendance. The following were chosen as delegates to the state conventions: A. J. Robertson, Rev. Dr. William H. Cobb, Edward D. Conant, Benjamin A. Johnson, Edwin C. Lewis, Henry A. Imman, Frank F. Davidson, G. Lyman Snow, John Temperley, George S. Houghston, Dr. E. L. Jordan and Wm. H. Partridge; delegates to congressional, county, senatorial, councilor and representative convention, Wm. H. Partridge, Edwin C. Lewis and B. A. Johnson.

Such is the condition of coal. An advance in price to \$8.50 a ton is the latest. This, it is understood, is the schedule throughout the city, except that some dealers are willing to deliver it for \$8.25 near their yards.

Luckily there has been no great demand of late for the supply in this city, it is said to be meager. Many drivers have been laid off for several weeks because their employers have nothing for them to do.

It is reported that Newton dealers look for an advance in the price and a possible famine unless there is a speedy settlement of differences between the operators and the strikers.

Newton Free Library 210601

M. R. EMERSON DEAD.

Prominent Newton Citizen and Much Respected. Widely Known in Insurance Circles.

Moses R. Emerson, aged 76, one of the most widely known and respected members of the fire insurance fraternity in the country, died at his home, 9 Billings park, Newton, last Saturday, from Bright's disease. He is survived by his wife and his only son, Dr. Herbert C. Emerson of Springfield.

Mr. Emerson was one of the

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Railway and Pole Complications on Boylston Street
Adjusted After Hearing Both Sides.

Waltham Company Granted Street Railway Location Through
Waban—Park Assessment to be Bonded.

At the adjourned meeting held last Monday night, Aldermen Baker, Barber, Brown, Carter, Chesley, Day, Ensign, Hubbard, Kimball, Lothrop, Mellen, Pond, Pulsifer, Saltonstall, Trowbridge, Webster, and Weldon were present when President Weed rapped to order at 7:45 o'clock.

HEARINGS.

A hearing was immediately announced upon the relocation of poles on Boylston street owned by the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. City Solicitor Slocum stated that the hearing was held under the statute in order to have the poles of the company moved out of the way of construction now going on. City Engineer Farnham at the request of Mr. Slocum then presented plans showing the present and proposed location of poles. Mr. E. K. Hall, for the Telephone Co. stated that his company were ready to move the poles if the city desired and wished an opportunity to examine the plans. The hearing was then postponed.

At the hearing on the relocation of poles on Boylston street owned by the N. & W. Gas Light Co., Mr. Slocum stated that this was a similar case to that of the Telephone Company, on another part of the street. Mr. W. F. Bacon, for the Gas Co. also asked for an opportunity to examine the plans, and this hearing was also postponed.

At the hearing on the matter of revocation of tracks of the Commonwealth Avenue Street Railway Co. in Boylston street, Mr. Slocum called upon Mr. Farnham who stated that the present location of tracks interfere with the work of widening now going on, as they were not parallel with the new roadways, and that the reserved space could not be finished and grades should be changed.

Mr. W. H. Coolidge for the Company asked what good and sufficient reason was stated for the proposed revocation, and said that this company were ready to move the tracks to any location on the street and to conform to any grade satisfactory to the board.

Mr. Coolidge asked if any request had been made by any city official for the relocation of the tracks but failed to receive a satisfactory reply.

Mr. W. M. Butler, President of the Boston & Worcester Co. then said that his company had been granted a location in Boylston street and that the widening and construction of that street as required by the order of location had been proceeded with, that the tracks of the Commonwealth Co. prevented the completion of the street and that the matter had been called to the attention of that company and he had interviews with both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Clafin. He did not think the details of those conferences would be interesting to the board but the Commonwealth Co. was fully conscious of the Worcester Co.'s desire to finish that street. The removal of tracks had been the principal matter of discussion, and the Commonwealth Co. have stated that their tracks would not be removed except at the end of prolonged litigation. The Worcester Co. asks that the board respect the order of location requiring them to do certain things and allow them to fulfill their obligations.

Mr. Coolidge again stated that his company would move their tracks to any place on the street desired by the aldermen, but said that they had located their tracks there by order of the aldermen, and had run their line ever since. They have paid their taxes and the only reason the aldermen can give to require a revocation is, that it wants to give that street to another company which has made a higher bid. A condition which is not allowed by the court's recent decision.

Mr. Coolidge said that the Worcester Co. was granted its location on condition that it should keep out of the local field, and they now have asked for a location into Newton Centre. His company now request them to keep to their original proposition and they refuse to agree, their directors plainly stating that they propose to tap every available centre of population near their line. He thought that instead of the latest comer asking everyone else to get off the earth, they should adjust themselves to present conditions. His company objected to removal of its tracks but are willing to relocate them and change the grade.

Mr. Butler stated that his company had a distinct understanding with the Newton Companies, Mr. Clafin, and Mr. Richards, that this 400 feet of track should be taken up and they should use the Worcester tracks. Plans have been approved by the aldermen and the company have nearly completed the street. His company was willing to give the other company a contract and not deprive them of one iota of their right in the street. The Newton Centre location the Worcester company will leave to the aldermen to decide. At a conference with Mr. Clafin and Mr. Coolidge, they had submitted a contract covering the entire Newton situation, but would not concede free transfers to the Worcester Co.

Mr. Clafin denied that any arrangement had been made as to the removal of their tracks on Boylston street.

Mr. Coolidge said that the conference was held at the suggestion of Mayor Weeks and of the memorandum submitted by Mr. Shaw, everything was agreed to except the New-

appropriated for increasing accommodations at the High school, and the report of the Finance Committee, disapproving of the same were received but later withdrawn.

A report from President Weed, a committee appointed to investigate the statements made by Mr. F. C. Hinds at a former meeting relative to cars of the Waltham Co. entering the subway, was also received. Alderman Weed finds that Mr. Hinds' statements were based upon oral arrangements between Mr. Shaw of the Boston & Worcester and Gen'l Bancroft of the Boston Elevated railway, and concludes as follows:

"Your Committee therefore finds and reports that, whatever may have been Mr. Shaw's natural inferences from this interview, and reasonable expectations as to the future, the Worcester Company did not have at the time the statements of Mr. Hinds were made, a binding agreement with the Elevated Company unlimited as in the number of cars that will go into Boston and into the Subway over the Elevated or any understanding even by which in express terms it was suggested or offered to take the cars of the Waltham Street Railway company into the Subway over the Elevated."

Reports of the committee on Public Franchises, etc., recommending granting of licenses to M. J. McNally and to John Walsh for wagons were accepted and similar action was taken on the report of the committee on Rules recommending approval of records.

Alderman Mellen for the select committee on revocation of tracks of Commonwealth Avenue Co. on Boylston street submitted a report, which contained a petition of the Commonwealth Co. for an alteration and relocation of the tracks in question, and recommending that a hearing be assigned thereon for Sept. 8 at 8 p.m., and that no further action for the present be taken on the matter of revocation.

Alderman Webster's motion to pass the order as amended was opposed by President Weed who said that the majority who favored this matter should state their reasons for passing the same in the face of the opinion of the City Solicitor that the Waltham Co. was legally incapable of accepting the location. Mr. Weed said the legal status was a question which could not be dodged. The board is not simply a voting, but it is also a deliberative body, and he believed it to be the duty of the board to postpone action until this company is legally prepared to accept the order. If granted now, it is certain that the company cannot furnish street railway accommodations for many months, as it conflicts with existing roads and there is a fair probability of its being tied up in litigation.

He believed Waban needed a street railway now, and this order means a delay until the matter has been sifted by the courts. He was of the opinion that the board should wait until the next legislature had an opportunity to straighten the company out.

Alderman Webster feared a prolonged discussion and desired postponement. Alderman Mellen saw no reason for delay, but Alderman Webster insisted on his motion to postpone. Mr. Butler for the Worcester Co. said that they had not agreed to the disposition as reported by the committee and that the only point of difference was over the taking up of the tracks immediately in order to allow his company to proceed with the work. He suggested that this removal of tracks might be done at once, and the board to relocate them on Sept. 8th. Alderman Webster's motion was then defeated 7 to 9, and Mr. Coolidge was questioned as to the above suggestion of Mr. Butler's. Mr. Coolidge said the board could not bind itself to grant a relocation in September, and his company could not remove its tracks except in a legal way and hold their position. He offered to defer to the opinion of Mr. B. W. Warren, the counsel of the Mass. Street Railway Association.

Mr. Butler hoped the board would take such action as would enable them to go on with their work. The report was then adopted and the hearing assigned as recommended.

The report of the select committee on relocations of poles on Boylston street was then submitted by Alderman Lothrop, recommending that a location be granted the Telephone and Gas Light Companies in the same place as that heretofore granted the street railway companies. The report as received and the board took a recess.

Upon reassembling after lunch, the order granting a location to the Waltham Street Railway Co. in Waban came up as unfinished business, but a motion to postpone consideration until later in the evening was carried, the rules being suspended by a vote of 12 to 3.

The following orders were then adopted:

Authorizing construction of a new fire station on Manet road at cost of \$16,000 and for issue of 3½ twenty year bonds therefor; authorizing water mains in Eliot avenue, \$40; Magnolia avenue, \$86; Los Angeles street, \$80, and Oak Terrace, \$91; granting \$1,500 from salary appropriation; assigning hearings Sept. 8, on taking land for sewer in Cold Spring Swamp, in Hawthorne street, and for laying out of footway over B. & R. R. at Chestnut Hill; accepting statute allowing the bonding of certain metropolitan park assessments; appropriating \$3,600 for increasing accommodations High school; granting N. & W. Gas Light Co. pole locations on Berkeley street, and making certain sidewalk assessments on Charlesbank road.

Orders for relocation of poles on Boylston street owned by the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. and N. & W. Gas Light Co. were adopted after Alderman Lothrop had stated that the various companies interested had virtually agreed to accept them.

Licenses were granted to C. P. Nutting & Co. to run a steam launch between Norumbega Park and Waltham and to Samuel A. Piper to run a steam launch on Charles river, Upper Falls. In presenting these matters Alderman Trowbridge said that only one license had hitherto been granted by the city to Nutting in 1900, although there had been launches on the river for some years. He believed that there should be some officer of the city whose business it was to look after this matter. Alderman Pond in reply to questions of Alderman Pulsifer said that there were 4,000 to 5,000 canoes on the river Saturday afternoons, and that the wash from such a large boat as Nutting's was heavy. Alderman Pulsifer thought it dangerous to have such a large boat on the river. Alderman Brown said he knew the river perfectly and as this steamer had been running for several years the board could not consistently object now. He believed the captain took all necessary pains to look after small boats although there were canoes upset by the waves from launches. Both licenses were granted.

A communication requesting the city to be represented by delegates at a Municipal Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., was referred to the Mayor.

PUBLIC WORKS—Recommending \$16,000 for new fire station Manet road; \$653 for certain water mains; for sewer in Hawthorne street; and for \$3,000 for increasing accommodations in the High school. Also recommending a grant of \$1,500 for salaries.

PUBLIC FRANCHISES, ETC.—Recommending grant of pole location in Berkeley street to N. & W. Gas Light Co.

Recommendations of the committee on Public Works that \$10,000 be

appropriated for increasing accommodations at the High school, and the report of the Finance Committee, disapproving of the same were received but later withdrawn.

President Weed then offered several perfecting amendments as follows: Changing the term "restrictions", to "terms, conditions and obligations."

Including the land damages for drainage in list of expenses to be paid by the Company.

Requiring five cent fares to Weston and Waltham.

Requiring construction and operation before May 1st, 1903.

Allowing use of tracks for construction purposes prior to completion of street construction.

The amendments were adopted.

An amendment to make the bond \$125,000 was opposed by Alderman Webster who thought the city would be amply secured by \$75,000.

Alderman Weed stated that the estimate of expense was \$126,000 and the city should have ample security. Alderman Trowbridge thought the bond as drafted would require the company to keep \$75,000 with the city treasurer forever. City Solicitor Slocum said the bond was broad enough to cover all forms of construction. Alderman Trowbridge said the city only required security to cover street construction and land damages. Alderman Webster moved an amendment for \$100,000 which was opposed by President Weed. The \$125,000 amendment was rejected and that for \$100,000 was then adopted.

Alderman Day then offered an amendment requiring the Company to pay for services of electrical engineers required by the order and which was adopted.

Alderman Webster's motion to pass the order as amended was opposed by President Weed who said that the majority who favored this matter should state their reasons for passing the same in the face of the opinion of the City Solicitor that the Waltham Co. was legally incapable of accepting the location. Mr. Weed said the legal status was a question which could not be dodged. The board is not simply a voting, but it is also a deliberative body, and he believed it to be the duty of the board to postpone action until this company is legally prepared to accept the order. If granted now, it is certain that the company cannot furnish street railway accommodations for many months, as it conflicts with existing roads and there is a fair probability of its being tied up in litigation.

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Mr. Butler hoped the board would take such action as would enable them to go on with their work. The report was then adopted and the hearing assigned as recommended.

The report of the select committee on relocations of poles on Boylston street was then submitted by Alderman Lothrop, recommending that a location be granted the Telephone and Gas Light Companies in the same place as that heretofore granted the street railway companies. The report as received and the board took a recess.

A communication relative to an appropriation of \$3,600 for increasing accommodations at the High school, accompanied by a letter from Chairman R. S. Gorham of the school committee was referred to the committee on public works.

Communications from the Public Buildings Commissioner relative to cost of proposed small pox ward at Newton Hospital and relative to proposed new fire station on Manet road were referred to the Committee on Public Works.

PETITIONS, ETC.

Petitions of G. S. Burton et al for laying out of Hunnewell avenue extension, of S. E. Howard for laying out of Northgate Park, of Farlow Hill Land Trust for laying out of Farlow road and of Beechwood road, and of P. F. Canovan for a sewer in Hawthorne street were referred to the committee on Public Works.

Petitions of the Telephone Co. for attachments on Grove Hill avenue and North street, and for locations on Central and Brookline streets were referred to the committee on Public Franchises and hearings ordered for Sept. 3, at 8 p.m.

Petitions of C. P. Nutting & Co. to run the steam launch "Marjorie" on the Charles river and of S. A. Piper to run a 4 horse power steam launch on the Charles river were received.

Petitions of Lucy J. Haigh to move a building from Wilton road to Rossmeire street, of B. F. Lyons for 2 pool tables, Ward 3, of Gustav Nuendorf for a common victualler license, Ward 4, and of W. J. Hackett for transfer of pool table license in Ward 4, were granted.

Resolutions of Middlesex Court, M. C. O. F., thanking the board for its action in case of Mary Foley were read and filed. Similar action was taken on a communication from the City of Boston relative to monuments on boundary line.

A petition of H. S. Howland for removal of trees was referred to the Mayor.

A recess was then taken for committee meetings, and upon reassessing about two hours later these reports were received:

FINANCE—Approving recommendations of \$10,000, for new fire station Manet road; \$653 for certain water mains; for sewer in Hawthorne street; and for \$3,000 for increasing accommodations in the High school. Also recommending a grant of \$1,500 for salaries.

PUBLIC WORKS—Recommending \$16,000 for new fire station Manet road; \$653 for certain water mains; for sewer in Hawthorne street; and for \$3,000 for increasing accommodations in the High school. Also recommending a grant of \$1,500 for salaries.

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THREE SHIFTS.**New Plan to Give Greater Police Protection.****Hopes of Chief F. A. Tarbox for His Department.**

The opening of a new substation marks an important epoch in police circles as with it comes a number of changes and plans for the future. Chief among the latter is the intention on the part of Chief of Police Tarbox to substitute a system of three shifts and forever disband the "dog watch."

In order to carry out the plans he has in mind the chief would require several additional men, but he is confident that with a comparatively small number he can effect a most desirable change.

As a police territory Newton is widely scattered, and until recently the three-shift system has seemed almost impossible. If the chief's ideas are carried out he will complete arrangements so that there will be the first squad in all parts of the city at 1 a.m. to be relieved at 8 a.m., and that to be followed by the second relief at 6 p.m. The "dog watch," as it is often called, is the present plan of having a man in each village go to work at 10 p.m. and remain until 7:30 a.m. This man is alone, however, after 3 a.m.

Orders issued show that Patrolman Robert S. Harrison will be in charge of station 3, days, and Patrolman W. G. Bosworth nights. Patrolman B. F. Burke is transferred from a day route at Newton to day duty at police headquarters. Patrolman Quilty will take Burke's route. Patrolman Martin J. Neagle is to leave headquarters and cover the day route in West Newton. Patrolman Kiley is to cover night route 19 at Auburndale. Patrolman Butler will be on Kiley's former route and Patrolman McAleer on Butler's former route.

FIRST AGAIN.**Veteran Firemen Victors at Nantasket.****Captured the First Prize and Won a Purse of \$350.**

The "vets" went to Nantasket point last Saturday and had the pleasure of winning the first prize at the first firemen's muster ever held in the town of Hull as well as bringing home a purse of \$350.

Newton people have no fault to find with red shirted representatives but on the contrary there are many words of praise on all sides. Their record is phenomenal and bids fair to surpass the most sanguine expectations.

The playout on Saturday was a fine exhibition of what the "vets" are capable of under adverse conditions.

There was no wind to help and only a "dead" wind to face. Considering all circumstances and conditions 199 feet, 8 and five-eighths inches was a first class record.

A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the playout. The Hingham Vet stood in high favor for a time but when the "Nonantum" entered the ring it was hurried to last of the "smokers" seats for a rest.

There were five prizes, \$350, \$250,

\$225, \$175, \$100, \$50 and the Phoenix of Marblehead received \$50 for competing the longest distance. The judges were: Chief George Cushing of Hingham, Chief John Kelley of Braintree, Chief Hitching of Saugus, Chief Cade of Wakefield, and Hathaway of Hyde Park. The result of the play was as follows:

	ft. in.
Nonantum, Newton	199 08 1/2
Hancock, Brockton	192 11 1/2
Feed Jacket, Cambridge	186 00 1/2
Protector, Brockton	184 03 1/2
Hingham Vet, Hingham	182 02 1/2
Phoenix, Marblehead	177 02 1/2
Defender, East Weymouth	173 00 1/2
City of Somerville, Somerville	172 04 1/2
Conqueror, South Weymouth	171 04 1/2
Union, Braintree	164 09 1/2
Active, Weymouth	158 09

the potato race. With such a committee Father Ford feels that this year's program is sure to be one which will meet with the favor of the public, and that all lovers of sport will have their desires satisfied, because it would be almost impossible to provide a more elaborate program even if the price of admission was to be six times higher.

There will be a set of athletic games in which the best New England athletes will compete. These events are handicap, and includes 100-yards dash, 440-yards run, 880-yards run, one and three miles run, running broad jump, putting 16-pound shot. There will also be a scratch 440 yards run for novices and a potato race. An event which will be decidedly exciting is that between William McVicar, champion of New England at ten miles, and Bartholomew Sullivan, New England's half mile champion, who are matched for a one mile race. The events are open to all registered amateurs and the entries close with Mr. McGrath, at the Charlesbank Gymnasium on the 22d inst.

Immediately after the athletic games a ten-class horse show will take place. This is open to roadsters, draught horses, jumpers, exhibition horses and dump carthorses. A special class for the Dorchester Driving Club has been definitely set upon. Entries for the horse show will close with John D. Murphy, 255 Washington street, Boston, July 24th.

Another feature will be Troop D, under command of Capt. John Perrins, who will give an exhibition lasting three quarters of an hour. They will perform feats which the people of this section have not previously had an opportunity of witnessing.

Neither does this end the program, because there will be something doing every minute. There will be ample opportunity for dancing as a first class orchestra will be in attendance to furnish music; in the evening there will be trotting, pacing and running races on the brilliantly lighted track, with a vaudeville show in between the heats. Now can you imagine a place where more sport and genuine pleasure can be had in one day for so little money?

Then too you must remember that all profits derived from the event goes toward maintaining one of the most worthy institutions in the Commonwealth. A five cent fare will land you right at the gate of the park, and there will be ample cars waiting when you are ready to return.

"How is that possible? He is the picture of health and strength."

"And what do you say to this fellow?" asked the physician, drawing a photograph from his pocket. It was the likeness of an athlete not much the physical inferior of the strong man.

"This chap," continued the medical expert, "came to me for treatment recently. He needed it. The flesh was literally falling off him. He was losing a pound a day. You see, he had suddenly collapsed."

"What was the trouble?"

"Stomach. I'm not telling you anything new, but it's astonishing how much an elemental truth is overlooked. A man is no stronger than his stomach."

"If your stomach isn't far better than that of most Americans, look out! This patient of mine had changed his food, and it came near costing him his life. So don't be too quick to envy the strong man, and go ahead with your classics, not forgetting twenty minutes or so a day of well directed exercise."—New York Herald.

POPULARITY OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN.**RESORTS OF AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE THICKLY PEOPLED.**

Summer life in the Lake Champlain region of Vermont is now at its height and hundreds of tourists and vacationists are flocking daily to the islands and shores of America's most beautiful lake. To leave Boston in the evening and be at a Lake Champlain resort for breakfast is possible through the splendid train service provided by the Central Vermont Railway Line. The 7:30 p.m. express from the North Station for Montreal, via White River Junction and the Green Mountain route, makes all lake region points early next morning and connects with the steamers for the islands and farther shores of the lake. There are two day expresses from the same station for the Green Mountains and Lake Champlain, via the Central Vermont. One leaves at 9 a.m. and makes quick time to all central and northern Vermont and lake points and the "Chicago Limited" follows at 11:30 a.m. This is a handsome vestibuled train which affords the traveller splendid opportunity for viewing the unrivaled beauties of the Green Mountains and reaches the Lake Champlain region in season for late dinner at the hotels. A pen picture of the charming region which these trains bring within such easy distance from Boston is given in the illustrated book, "Along the Shores of Lake Champlain," published by the Central Vermont Railway Co., which is sent free to persons enclosing 4c. for postage, to T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., 300 Washington street, Boston.

Norumbega Park.

Some people get almost as much confused over the Mysterious Chalet at Norumbega Park as they do over the "feeding of the carnivora." If you have not had the pleasure of going to Norumbega Park you should be made acquainted with the fact that the Chalet is a building, near the Electric Fountain, with all sorts of novelties to tempt one to drop a penny in the slot, as well hundreds of different biographical pictures. It is open all day, and its nature should be perfectly apparent to everybody. Yet some women have walked into the building, and approaching Keeper Smith have inquired: "Where is this Chalet I see advertised?" Mr. Smith politely informs the ladies that they are in it. "But when does it perform?" they wish to know. The information is forth coming that it is performing all the time. But they go away incredulous. They have fully made up their minds that the Chalet is some animal, a monstrosity, some wonderful invention that is turned loose at a certain time of the day—and does things.

A patron inquired of Mr. Smith as he stood on the Chalet veranda looking out over the Electric Fountain Lake, what the pile of stone in the middle of the lake was for? "That is the Electric Fountain," he explained. "What does it do?" asked the lady. "It plays every evening," affably responded Mr. Smith. "How charming—and pray, tell me what it plays," beamed the lady.

The attraction in the Rustic Theatre this week consists of those favorites of several seasons at this Park, J. W. Gorman's Imperial Minstrels. Everything that is popular and refined in up-to-date minstrelsy is found in their entertainment every afternoon and evening.

HEALTH VERSUS STRENGTH**A Good Stomach Is Worth More Than Muscular Power.**

The strong man was doing some of his most sensational "stunts." Evidently his performance was free from trickery. The muscles spoke for that, and there were ease and enjoyment in all his movements.

"What a splendid fellow!" exclaimed a college student in a front row to his older companion. "I'd give all I expect ever to know of the classes in exchange for that physique. Just think what it means—unlimited endurance and strength. With that and a fair share of brains, there isn't anything a man couldn't accomplish."

The older man smiled at the younger's enthusiasm.

"You're doing very well as it is," he said. "The battle may generally be to the strong and skillful, but it isn't just muscular strength that counts. To tell you the truth, you've inherited something that is worth more to you than all the mere muscle you could put on in a lifetime. I mean your stomach."

"Yes, of course; that's important, but—"

"It's everything, my boy. Now, suppose I should tell you that that big fellow up there is in greater danger of collapse than you are likely to be if you take fair care of yourself and exercise in moderation."

"How is that possible? He is the picture of health and strength."

"And what do you say to this fellow?" asked the physician, drawing a photograph from his pocket. It was the likeness of an athlete not much the physical inferior of the strong man.

"This chap," continued the medical expert, "came to me for treatment recently. He needed it. The flesh was literally falling off him. He was losing a pound a day. You see, he had suddenly collapsed."

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Onions may be readily transplanted if growing too thick.

Weeds should not be allowed to grow or crust to form around young fruit trees.

Do not buy any kind of fruit trees or plants simply because they are cheap.

With all transplanting it is important to see that the soil is well filled in around the roots.

Prune spurs to one developed bud, for the nearer the old wood the higher flavored the fruit.

A weak solution of poultry droppings is a wonderful stimulant of plant growth. It may be used weekly with good effect.

Only well rotted manure should be applied around the grapevines. Fresh manure excites the growth, but does not mature it.

Quince trees should be mulched as a protection against extreme heat and cold, as the roots are small and usually near the surface.

In selecting trees to grow as a windbreak it is quite an item to have them of a close growing habit and of as nearly perpetual foliage as possible. Plant a double row.

Turkish Delight.

The oriental sweet called "Turkish delight" that travelers in the east are sure to taste is not difficult to make. Have ready an ounce of gelatin, preferably the clear imported sheet variety, which has been soaked for two hours in a very little cold water. Bring to a boil in a porcelain pot a pound of granulated sugar and half a cupful of cold water, adding the gelatin, and boil till the mixture dropped in cold water can be held in the finger. After it has boiled steadily for fifteen minutes add the juice of one lemon and a tablespoonful of brandy. Pour to cool in a clean tin which has been wet in cold water, cutting the mixture as it stiffens into squares like caramels. Each piece is dusted with powdered sugar or rolled in waxed paper.—New York Post.

No Proof Necessary.

Colonel C. L. Colquitt of Louisiana was halted on the street one day by a gentleman who evidently did not know him.

"Can you tell me," asked the unknown, "who is the best lawyer in town?"

"I am, sir," replied the colonel without hesitation.

The man looked surprised.

"Excuse me," he said; "I should like to have you prove it."

"Don't have to prove it, sir," thundered the colonel; "I admit it."—New York Times.

Deceived.

She—I'd never have married you if you had not deceived me about yourself.

He—Rather you never would have married me had I not deceived myself about you.—Boston Transcript.

It is well enough to make hay while the sun shines, but if there were no rainy weather there would be no hay to make.—Saturday Evening Post.

Every man burked at by a dog is not a thief. Every man talked about by a gossip is not guilty.—Atchison Globe.

PUNISHMENT.

Social progress has done away with a great many forms of punishment once administered under the laws of enlightened people. But nature never changes or modifies her penalties. She still has the same punishment for the man who neglects or abuses his stomach as she had in the far off days when Adam delved and Eve span."

The physical discomfort, dullness, sluggishness, irritability, nervousness and sleeplessness which are visited upon the man who eats carelessly or irregularly have been from the beginning the evidences of disease of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the diseased stomach and enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, so that the sluggishness, irritability, nervousness and sleeplessness which result from inattention are cured also.

"I was taken sick nine years ago with fever," writes Dr. M. Wardwell of Liswood, Leavenworth, Ga. "I remained in bed and the doctor broke up the fever all right, but I lost weight three right away; he couldn't cure it and it became chronic, so then I gave up the case. I got so weak with it and had piles badly. I could lie down, but never had time to sit up. I thought I would never be well again," but picked up one of Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books one day and saw what it said in regard to the stomach. "I thought it fit me case. We had a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house that was got for mother. You recommend it for cures of the stomach, so I went to taking it. The first time I took it I had a bad attack of diarrhea, but after a few more doses I was well. I haven't been bothered with diarrhea since."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

Insurance Agent and Auctioneer Member of the Real Estate Exchange.

31 State St., Boston. Bracke's Block, Newton.

Established 1857. Telephone 2957.

EDWARD F. BARNES,

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MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES

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E. H. GREENWOOD,

REAL ESTATE.

Stevens Building,

Newton Highlands.

A large variety of Newton Highlands property for sale and to let. Some bargains in house lots.

OUT OF SIGHT YET IN SIGHT

This paradox refers to a trip to the PROVINCES

BY THE PLANT LINE

A portion of the route is out of sight on up-to-date steamships, and the balance in the way in sight of the most beautiful marine pictures on this continent, including

LIGHTS ALONG THE SHORE.

FAMOUS LANDSCAPE.

ENCHANT

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
6 CENTRE PLACE, NEWTON, MASS.

Entered as second-class matter.

Subscription, per year \$2.00
Single copies 5 cents
By mail free of Postage.

All money sent at sender's risk. All checks
drafts, and money orders should
be made payable to

NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.
J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

THE GRAPHIC is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all Newsstands in the Newtons, and at the Boston & Albany News Room, Boston Depot.

ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES

For all local entertainments to which admission is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

A PRACTICAL VIEW.

While the board of aldermen have decided by a large majority that the street railway location through Waban shall be given to the Waltham Street Railway Company, the order so conflicts with the railways of existing companies, that it is extremely doubtful if the line is actually constructed for some time, if at all. In addition, there is the legal objection referred to by Alderman Weed, that this company is not authorized by its charter to accept any location in Newton, which does not have Newtonville square as its objective point. With these matters for a basis it is clear that the present Newton companies have enough material to carry the location to the highest court in the state if necessary and it is very evident from their present position that a contest may be expected all along the line.

The public have but little personal interest in this matter which has agitated Waban and the board of aldermen for over a year, and the proposed route will benefit only the residents of the Lower Falls and Waban, but from a practical standpoint, it does seem as if the action of the board principally benefits the lawyers employed by the street railway companies.

If a street railway was actually needed in Waban, the Wellesley Company's offer would have given the quickest results, both towards Commonwealth avenue and to Newton Highlands. If street widenings were desired, the offer of the same company, as printed in these columns a few weeks ago, was as ample as one could wish. And if practical results in the way of service, free transfers, and school cars are a consideration there is no question as to the position of the Newton companies.

The granting of this location we believe, is a mistake, and a matter which the future will very much regret.

The bonding of a portion of the metropolitan park assessment will greatly relieve the tax levy of the present year, and from present indications, is an actual necessity if any reduction is to be made in the present high tax rate.

With additional accommodations needed in the High school building which was only erected in 1897, it would seem as if some one had erred either in estimating the size of that building or in the expected school population.

The question of steam launches on the Charles river is one which will have to be faced sooner or later. Action should not be delayed until emphasis is given it by the loss of life.

President Weed's report to the aldermen on the statements of Mr. Waban is both exhaustive and convincing.

The Conservatory Expands.

The New England Conservatory of Music is about to move into its beautiful new buildings on the Back Bay. This is the largest school of music in the world, and its pre-eminence among American institutions has been conceded ever since it was founded in 1853 by Dr. Eben Tourey.

Twenty years ago, when the department of piano-forte instruction was being developed, a few Ivers & Pond pianos were purchased. Since then, as the conservatory has expanded, these have gradually been acquired 268 Ivers & Pond pianos. With the expansion incidental to moving into the new building, the board of directors of the conservatory have placed their order for 31 additional Ivers & Pond pianos, making a total of 299.

Higher tribute to this famous Boston art product would be hardly possible than 20 years continued patronage by this most critical of musical institutions.

TENNIS AT LONGWOOD

Twelfth Annual Tournament of the Longwood Cricket Club, July 28 to Aug. 2. International Lawn Tennis.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the 12th annual Tennis Tournament of the Longwood Cricket Club, July 28 to August 2.

An International feature will be the presence of Messrs. R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty of England, who have entered in both Singles and Doubles. Of our own prominent players, Messrs. Wm. A. Larned, champion of the United States, and holder of the Longwood Challenge Trophy; Malcom D. Whitman, ex-champion of the United States; Beals C. Wright, Massachusetts State Champion; Dwight F. Davis, of the United States Doubles Championship team; R. D. Wrenn and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., one of our strongest doubles teams, L. E. Ware and W. J. Clothier have already entered in one or more events, and the entries of many other strong players are confidently expected.

It is consequently assured that interesting matches will occur each day, and that Tennis Week of 1902 will be one of the best of the series. Matches will take place both mornings, beginning at 10 o'clock, and afternoons from 2:30 to 6 o'clock.

Subscriptions for reserved transferable tickets for the week, \$3.00 each. Reserved seats for any one morning or afternoon, including admission, \$1.00. Admission, 50 cents.

The Longwood Cricket Club, located at the corner of Longwood and Brookline avenues, Boston, may be reached in fifteen minutes by Ipswich street electric car, from Park street subway, or by train to Longwood station, on the Brookline branch of the Boston & Albany railroad.

City Hall Notes.

—Mr. Benjamin F. Otis, city auditor, narrowly escaped serious injury in alighting from an electric car on Washington street near Watertown, early Wednesday evening. While Mr. Otis was stepping from the car it started forward and he was thrown to the ground. He sustained a number of bruises and wrenched his shoulder. He was assisted home, and yesterday morning was able to be at his desk in city hall.

Building permits recently issued include a two story stone and frame addition to residence of W. H. Dowse on Temple street, West Newton. Chapman & Frazer, architects; Wm. Kellar, builder, estimate \$12,000. Morris Gray, stable, Hanmond street, Chestnut Hill. Samuel Ritchie, stable, Prospect street, West Newton. Dorothy M. Benson, house, Chestnut street, Waban, estimate \$4,700. F. B. Howell, house, Endicott street, Eliot, estimate \$4,000. T. O. Marvin, stable, Chestnut street, West Newton. S. A. Piper, boathouse, Abbott street, Upper Falls.

RISKED HIS LIFE.

CHARLES F. MCBRIDE, A NEWTONVILLE LETTER CARRIER, WHO IS AN EXPERT CYCLIST, IS HERO OF RUNAWAY RESCUE.

Charles F. McBride, a letter carrier attached to the Newtonville postoffice, has thrice imperiled his life to prevent injury to others. On each occasion it has been with the aid of his bicycle that he has chased and finally brought to a stop fast fleeing runaway horses. It is this that gives him distinction as a cyclist letter carrier.

The first capture made by Mr. McBride was in Auburndale when he overtook, after a swift chase, a horse that was dashing through a street where many children were returning from school.

The most brilliant deed, however, was in Newtonville early in the winter. While on his wheel and encumbered with a heavily loaded mail bag he was making his way along Crafts street when he heard a woman's screams. It was late in the afternoon and quite dark.

Suddenly McBride caught sight of a horse attached to a light buggy which contained a young woman. The letter carrier was going in an opposite direction, but turned about and started the same way. Both were then headed for Waltham.

It was by the exertion of much strength that McBride kept pace with the animal. The young woman in the carriage was hysterical and the carrier called to her and tried to calm her. Meanwhile he was nearing the animal's head. Reaching forward with his right hand, he caught the horse's bridle. With the left he guided the wheel and then back-pedaled. It was a perilous moment, for the horse seemed almost beyond control. No one but an expert bicycle rider could have maintained his equilibrium as did McBride. When it seemed that a fatal accident was bound to occur, the carrier mastered the horse and brought him under control.

The third runaway happened last week, and while it was no small feat, the circumstances were less exciting. In this instance, however, McBride came dangerously near being crushed between the swiftly moving vehicle and the curbing of the sidewalk.

Mr. McBride is a native of Newton and has been a letter carrier five years, two at Auburndale and three in Newtonville. He has a proud record as a cyclist and in 1900 captured the amateur championship at the eastern meet of the N. C. A., held in Waltham. Prior to that he won a number of leading prizes and rode on the Metropolitan wheelmen's racing team "quint." He rides now only in delivering letters and for pleasure.

It is Said

That the tax rate will be close to \$16.40 per \$1,000.

That the assessors are working hard to find the usual increase in valuations.

That an "old Home Week" is not popular in the summer time.

That the street waiting room in Nonantum square is slowly taking shape.

That the public urinal project will be abandoned if the waiting room is secured.

That the Newton Companies have made a contract with the Elevated to take the Newton cars into the subway.

That this contract opens a way to solve the congestion in Nonantum square.

That this is a matter which should be taken up immediately.

That this is a great year for tennis.

That the Longwood tournament next week will be the best ever.

That many Newtonians will make it a point to go there.

That the weather vane is rusted to the east.

That it is quite a spell of weather.

That the rainfall is still below the average.

That the average must be quite wet.

NONANTUM.

—There will be a lawn party and entertainment on the grounds of the North Evangelical church, Chapel street, next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ice cream, confectionery, etc., for sale.

MADE A GOOD IMPRESSION.

A Case of Well Developed Nerve, Coupled With Wit.

"There is absolute wit in some men's nerve," said a business man to a reporter. "My partner and I, with the intention of expanding our business, about a year ago decided to send a representative through the south. We looked over the field carefully and finally picked out a young man who was possessed of good address and who, we felt sure, would do the work."

"He had been convivial in former days, but his deportment had been such for a year that it made us feel confident he would do the proper thing. He was given \$400 for expenses and was started out on the mission. It was the understanding that he was to make a daily report of his efforts.

"Two months passed by, and we never heard from him. We telegraphed repeatedly to different towns that were on his itinerary, but not a word could be learned regarding his whereabouts. Finally one day a hurried telegram collect, came. It read:

"I am not selling many goods, but am making a fine impression. Wire \$100 quick."

"The nerve of the fellow got our nerve, and, do you know, we wired him the \$100, and afterward he made good. We have never asked him what he did during the two months, and he has never broached the subject to us. It was the wit that pleased us." —Washington Star.

Nature's Wonders.

The common deer leaps 200 times its own length. To show like agility a man six feet tall would have to leap a distance of 1,200 feet. The cheetah is about one-quarter of an inch in length, yet it has been seen to take the tip of its tail in its mouth and then, letting go with a jerk, to leap out of a vessel six inches in depth. To equal this a man would have to jump out of a well from a depth of 144 feet.

And equally strange things are found among the plants and vegetables. A well known student of nature once tried the growing force of a squash. When it was eighteen days old and measured twenty-seven inches in circumference, he fixed a sort of harness around it, with a long lever attached. The power of the squash was measured by the weight it lifted, the weight being fixed to the lever. When it was twenty days old, two days after the harness was fixed on it, it lifted sixty pounds. On the nineteenth day it lifted 5,000 pounds.

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NEWTONVILLE.

—Miss West of Newtonville avenue left this week for Maine.

—Misses Hattie and Lida Ross of Hull street are at Princeton, Miss.

—Mr. Hiram Forbes of Walnut terrace is spending the week in Maine.

—Dr. Cutting of Highland avenue left this week for a trip through the South.

—Mr. W. E. Soule of Barloway, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

—Mr. William Stickney of Washington street returned this week from Maine.

—Mr. C. C. Clapp of Chesley avenue, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

—Mrs. Lincoln Righter and daughter of Walnut street left Wednesday for New Jersey.

—Mrs. Trowbridge of Clyde street is entertaining friends this week from Philadelphia.

—Mr. Robert Woodman of Highland avenue is spending his vacation in the White Mountains.

—Mr. Daniel J. Gallagher and family are occupying their new home on Wildwood avenue.

—Mr. C. S. Rich and family of Newtonville avenue have taken a house at West Falmouth.

—Mr. A. B. Bruiner of Cabot street left this week for Cape Cod, where he will spend his vacation.

—Mr. Edward Green of Mt. Vernon street is entertaining friends from New York this week.

—Miss A. Sylvester of Bowers street left this week for Maine, where she will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. Skeals and family of Highland avenue moved into their new house on Clyde street this week.

—Mr. E. T. Hurd and family of Milton are moving into the Pulsifer house on Walnut street this week.

—Mrs. Buxton of Park place returned this week from Maine, where she had been spending a few weeks.

Gentlemen whose families are away for the summer can obtain board at Highland Villa, 25 Highland avenue.

—Mr. Merrill B. Sands, formerly of this place, is spending the summer with his mother at Haynes Landing, Me.

—Mr. W. F. Lunt of Newtonville avenue leaves tomorrow for the White Mountains, where he will stay a few weeks.

The Newton & Boston Street Railway Co. is relaying its tracks on Walnut street with heavy girder rails.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harrington of Court street returned this week from Machias, Me., where they have been spending a few weeks.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices, Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre, tf

—Rev. Mr. Dunham of Edinboro street is home from California. Mr. Dunham has accepted a call to the church at Pasadena, Cal., and will leave to take charge of it on September 1st.

—Miss Ida Lyon returned last week from a trip through Connecticut, being in New London at the Yale and Harvard Varsity races in company with her brother, S. W. Lyon and family. They travelled all the way by trolley, stopping at Hartford, Springfield and Worcester. S. W. Lyon has returned to his home in New Britain, Conn.

An attractive wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sisson of Edinboro street on Wednesday evening, when Miss Mary A. Harrington was united in marriage to Mr. Samuel Ferdinand Teele of West Somerville. The ushers were Messrs. Henry E. Sisson and Mr. M. Teele. A reception followed the wedding. After the wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Teele will reside in West Somerville.

The many friends of Mand Forster Wade will hear with regret of her death at Sharon Heights, July 15th. She was born in Revere, attended the public schools, and graduated from the Chelsea High school and was a teacher in the town for seven years. Of a lovable disposition she was a great favorite with the teachers and children. Since September last Miss Wade was a resident of this place, living on Central avenue, when on account of her health the family moved to Sharon Heights, last May. Funeral services and burial were at Woodlawn, Thursday, July 17, at 3 p.m. The Rev. Henry J. Patrick of this place officiated. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Cape Cod Steamboat Excursions

The Bay Line steamboat excursions from this city to Provincetown seem to be a greater attraction to the majority of people this season than ever. Every fair day finds the new, stanch and elegantly appointed steamer Cape Cod comfortably filled with passengers, many of whom hail from other points than Boston, for the varied pleasures, instruction and inspiration of this all day sea trip have been well advertised, and are thoroughly appreciated.

The steamer itself is unquestionably the fastest in the harbor, and now that her machinery, like everything else, is in tip-top condition, the time table shows a decided reduction from that of her sister ship of last year, the Martinique. Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., Boston, on week days at 9:30, and on Sundays at 10 o'clock, it takes rather less than four hours for the Cape Cod to reach her destination, and even less time on the return trip. Meanwhile the tourists have an hour and a half to two hours for dinner and sight-seeing in Provincetown. The music of the Bay Line Band, an invariable accompaniment of these all day ocean trips, is one of the many agreeable and inspiring features.

WEST NEWTON.

Mrs. Baldwin of Balcarres road is entertaining friends this week.

Mrs. Bassett of Prospect street returned this week from New York.

Mrs. Fred Eddy of Parsons street is spending the week in New York.

Judge Kennedy returned Thursday from an outing in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. J. P. Eager and family of Otis street left this week for Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walton returned this week from Sherburne, N. H.

Mr. Frank Linnell of Auburn street is entertaining friends this week.

Mr. George Ward of Washington street is visiting relatives in Vermont this week.

Mrs. Robert Bennett of Lincoln Park is visiting at Albany, N. Y., this week.

Mr. Howard Cole of Auburn street is spending a few weeks at Provincetown.

Mrs. R. Page and daughter of Temple street will return next week from New York.

Mrs. Kenney of Washington street is visiting friends at Warren, Mass., this week.

Miss Kathleen Drew of Temple street is visiting friends at Linnekin, Me., this week.

Mr. C. H. Ames of Lenox street returned this week from a business trip to the West.

Mrs. O. F. Ellis and daughter of Kennebunk Beach.

Mr. C. F. Eddy of Cherry street returned this week from a short stay at Middleboro.

A train passing the B. & A. station about 4:51 yesterday afternoon was stoned by boys.

Mr. Richard Kyte and family of Washington street leave next week for White Horse Beach.

Miss Margaret Mague of River street is spending a few weeks at White Horse Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stanley of Berkley street are spending the summer in Nova Scotia.

Mr. George P. Howlett of Prince street returned this week from a sojourn at Oxford Springs, Me.

Mr. George Thompson of Washington street left this week for York Beach, Me., where he will visit friends.

Miss Fred L. Felton and daughter Grace of Chestnut street are spending the summer at Keneo, Me.

Miss Lise of Perkins street returned this week from Providence, where she had been the guest of relatives.

Mr. Smith of Berkeley street returned this week from York Beach, Me., where he has been passing a few weeks.

Mrs. Hinckley and son of Fountain street returned this week from Zoar, Mass., where they have been spending a few weeks.

Mr. E. C. Willison of Prince street left this week for New Hampshire, where he will join his family for a few weeks vacation.

Mrs. Hinckley and son of Fountain street returned this week from Zoar, Mass., where they have been spending a few weeks.

Mr. William Fay will leave Monday for Peck's Island, where he will spend his annual vacation.

Mrs. L. E. Brown of Wolcott street was confined to her home this week on account of illness.

Mr. Joseph Hunt and family of Woodbine street are spending a few weeks at Falmouth Heights.

Mr. Langdon Chandler of Auburndale avenue is spending the week at his camp at Squam Lake.

Miss M. Adams of Manchester is the guest of Mr. Horatio Adams of Crescent street, this week.

Professor William Davis and family of Central street are spending the month at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. Freeman, who has been the guest of Mr. Wiggins, returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio, on Saturday August 8th.

Mrs. M. H. Kimball of Melrose street returned this week from Castine, Me., where she has been spending a month.

Mrs. V. A. Pluta of Rowe street returned this week from Worcester, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Edgar Whiting of Rowe street left this week for the White Mountains, where he will spend a few weeks vacation.

Mr. Frank F. Davidson will be the leader of the prayer meeting which will be held this evening at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Mary Claffin returned from Pawtucket this week and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Thayer on Melrose street.

Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable price, Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre, tf

Rev. William E. Strong of Amherst, Mass., will be the guest of his father, Rev. Elizur E. Strong while officiating at the Congregational church.

Rev. Calvin Cutler of this place was at one time pastor of the Congregational church at New Ipswich which was struck by lightning and totally destroyed last Tuesday afternoon.

The many friends of Mr. J. Bancroft Gore, formerly of Gore street, will be interested to hear of his promotion to travelling engineer. Mr. Gore is with a large mining company in Mexico.

The vacation pulpit supply of the Congregational church has been announced and is as follows: July 27, Rev. William E. Strong, of Amherst, Mass.; August 3, Rev. William T. McElveen, Ph. D., of Shawmut church, Boston; August 10, Rev. Frederic E. Dewhurst of the University church, Chicago; August 17, Rev. Calvin Cutler; August 31, Rev. William A. Knight of Berkeley Temple, Boston.

Man Shot in Kendrick Woods.

About 10:30 Wednesday morning John M. Bean, 14, of 22 Mt. Vernon street, Brighton, was accidentally shot and wounded by John Leadbetter, a companion, who lives at 442 Washington street, Brighton. Both young men were gunning in the Kendrick woods when Leadbetter, in a spirit of fun, threw his rifle at a target which had been set up. The rifle struck the ground in front of the target and caused it to explode. The bullet entered Bean's thigh. He was taken to the Boston city hospital by the police of Brighton.

EARNED \$6.38 A WEEK.

Mrs. Baldwin of Balcarres road is entertaining friends this week.

Mrs. Bassett of Prospect street returned this week from New York.

A number of young women employed by the Martin manufacturing company, West Newton, have a grievance which caused them to leave, voluntarily they say, on Tuesday. According to one of the young women, until this week girls in the curtain hemming department received 12½ cents a lot and earned sometimes as high as \$6.38 a week. Several days ago they were notified the rate would be reduced to 6½ cents a lot. Tuesday six of the hemming department girls walked out, and were joined by two others. One of the later, it is said, was discharged, and the other left from sympathy.

The places of those who went out were soon filled, it is said.

George J. Martin of the company said to reporters there had been strike, but that he had seen fit to discharge several employees.

AUBURNDALE.

Mrs. Bridgeman has gone to Interlaken.

Mr. E. W. Tyler has returned to New York.

The Misses Williams are at Vineyard Haven.

Mr. A. H. Wiggins and family have gone to Chester, N. H.

Rev. John Matteson is taking a course at the summer school of Harvard.

Miss Leah Pike of Natick is visiting friends on Melrose street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Grove street are spending the summer in Maine.

Mr. M. O'Donnell of Washburn avenue returned Saturday from a tour through the West.

Miss Crane and Miss Farrington, both of Maple street, are at Onset for a few weeks.

Mrs. Gore with her young children, and Miss Julia Strong, go to Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Mrs. Nickerson and daughter, of Charles street are at Horse Island, Casco Bay, Maine.

Mrs. J. Parker B. Fiske of Auburn street left this week for York Beach, Me., for the summer.

Iasell Seminary has booked all the pupils which it can accommodate for the next school year.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter Susan of Grove street are spending two weeks at South Essex.

Mrs. Allen and family of Central street are spending a few weeks at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Mr. Arthur Clary is spending a few weeks at the Wentworth House, Kennebunk Beach, Me.

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Established 1891.

JOHN B. TURNER. & GEO. F. WILLIAMS.

REAL ESTATE. FIRE INSURANCE, MORTGAGES.

Care of Estates a

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Searching Analysis of Its Forms and Faults.

Address by the Hon. A. E. Pillsbury at Newburyport.

The following address was made by Hon. Albert E. Pillsbury at a municipal celebration in Newburyport, and shows such a comprehensive grasp of the subject that we take pleasure in printing it.

Mr. Pillsbury said in part:

"As we are celebrating the adoption of city government, some consideration of that subject cannot be out of place. As much that must be said of it is not to its credit, I begin by saying, as fortunately may be said with truth, that city government in Newburyport has developed no occasion for serious complaint. This city is at least as fortunate as its neighbors and more fortunate than many. Its municipal history is clouded by no scandal. The integrity of its officials has never been drawn in question. It has been fortunate enough to attract to its service many of its citizens who stand highest in intelligence and character. If there is dissatisfaction here with the result of city government, it may fairly be ascribed to inherent defects of the system. Accordingly, in glancing at this subject, which can be done here only in the broadest perspective, I do not speak of city government in this place, but of the general system, in which this city has a common interest with the rest. If it has succeeded here, there is no better reason for this celebration. If it has not, we can make no better use of a moment than to consider the reasons, with the hope of contributing something to the solution of a most important question which today confronts all dwellers in cities. It is universally important, as the movement of population now sets strongly toward these centers. It is especially important in Massachusetts, where two-thirds of our people are now living in cities.

It may be that city government is not, on the whole, so black as it is painted. Much of the complaint against it is exaggerated in the heat of party warfare. Much is the criticism of the orators who try to make every-day facts conform to academic rules, forgetting that perfection cannot be reached in the actual running of governmental machinery. Making allowance for all this, there are substantial grounds of dissatisfaction which challenge the attention of all students of public affairs who realize how much more closely the interests of the average citizen are bound up with the local than with the general government, in a country where the municipality absorbs more than four-fifths of all the taxes, and municipal debts are ten times greater than all other public obligations. There is a growing conviction that unless the people change the character of the government for the better the government will change the character of the people for the worse. The sight of open misgovernment is demoralizing. If tolerated it will sooner or later corrupt the springs of public virtue.

The widespread and growing discontent with the actual results of city rule is evident from the fact that it is one of the most fertile themes of popular discussion. The press teams with it, publicists theorize upon it in volumes of learned essays, statisticians embroider it with figures, legislatures labor with it and give birth to libraries of statutes of every conceivable form, and the failure of all these attempts at reform has led to the suggestion of a variety of other remedies ranging in force and character from disfranchisement to lynching. On the whole it must be confessed that if self-government has failed anywhere, it is at this point. The general inefficiency of city government in this country stands confessed. Our commonwealth is happily yet free from any great municipal scandal or any flagrant example of misgovernment, but we cannot be surprised that Massachusetts towns qualified for city government hesitate to adopt it, and that at least one Massachusetts city is today seriously considering the question of surrendering its charter.

The process of degeneration is now familiar. Municipal expenditure, necessarily large, usually extravagant, not infrequently reckless, offers an irresistible temptation to the large and growing class of those who wish to live out their life at the expense of the public. Wherever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together. A municipal "ring" is evolved, which controls the city government, a "boss" arises who controls the ring, the people are dethroned, power passes from responsible officers to irresponsible and unscrupulous hands and the way is open for a carnival of misrule. The public moneys are diverted from their proper uses to enrich a horde of political parasites; salaried offices are confiscated as the legitimate soil of the workers; robbery takes toll of all municipal contracts; and even the public schools and the public charities are made to pay tribute of corruption. Public office acquires a bad name. Citizens who have the largest stake in honest government turn their backs in contempt upon the public service and abdicate all active participation in political affairs, and the descendants of the men who waged a seven years' war against three-pence a pound on tea quietly submit to be looted of millions by political gangsters organized in a public scandal, and whose operations

in the face of a healthy or well directed public sentiment would be impossible.

There is one short, if cynical, answer to all this. Popular government will never be better than they who make it. If the people of the cities are no better than their government, if they have really become indifferent, reckless and corrupt, if character is declining, if public spirit is stifled and extinct, municipal, and all other misdeeds accounted for. But this is not yet true, whatever the portents. If the whole people of any city could be polled upon the direct issue of honest government, they would speak for it with no uncertain voice. The practical difficulty is that active and absolute minority, having a personal interest to make the public treasury subject of private plunder, contrive to control or suppress the political influence of an indifferent and heedless majority. A large proportion of the voting population of most cities has no substantial stake in honest administration. The taxpayers are usually a minority. Those who vote are not those who pay.

The root of the mischief is in the popular indifference to miss government. The causes of this lie deeper than the present inquiry can extend. It cannot be cured by beating drums or preaching sermons. People cannot be made active or public spirited by admonition or by law. The ideal systems of city government formulated in libraries fail because they do not reckon with human nature. Many legislative attempts at reform fail because they do not go to the root of the difficulty. Any efficient remedy must be so simple as to be easily applied, it must assume without attempting to change, unalterable facts and conditions, and it must bring back to city government the power of the best public sentiment, which still exists in every city but is lost for purposes of actual control when the town meeting is abandoned. The inefficiency of city government is due to a variety of causes. Some of them are inherent and unavoidable; a fact not always remembered. Conditions vary with natural situation, systems of local law, the character of industries and population, and other circumstances. No system would be the best everywhere. Our system has some features which are desirable nowhere, and for the perpetuation of these, at least there is no justification.

The government of all cities is necessarily expensive. This appears in the financial history of Newburyport, as must in all cities. Density of population, by itself generates new needs, and calls for large expenditures, unnecessary and unknown in rural neighborhoods. The streets of a city must be lighted, paved and cleaned. A city must have a public water supply, and a system of sewerage, in the interest of the public health. It must have police protection, for the preservation of the public peace. It must have an efficient fire department, for the protection of property. All these and other like charges, the sum total of which forms a large part of municipal expenditure, are made necessary by mere congestion of population. The form of government is not responsible for them. And now the steady advance of socialism, in high places no less than in low, is constantly throwing new burdens upon the public, which have been and should be borne by private enterprise. The best that can be done in dealing with the unavoidable burdens is to secure honesty and prevent extravagance. If the city buys no more than it needs, and if it gets an honest equivalent for the purchase price, there is no ground of complaint. And as wealth centres in cities, these charges, under honest administration, are easily borne and the public benefits which they provide are worth much more than their cost.

One source of dissatisfaction with city government is in the anomalous relations between cities and the state. The prevailing theory is that local self-government is not a constitutional right, but a political privilege, to be granted or withheld by the legislature in such measure as it sees fit. A city is but a branch of the state government and as such, a mere agency and instrument of the legislative will. It has the form of self-government but not the substance. All its public powers are held at subservience of the legislature, which may grant such as it pleases, modify or withdraw them as it pleases, or step in on any occasion and exercise by its own hand the powers which it has granted to the city. The city cannot determine how much it will spend, nor for what purposes. It has been understood that the power of the state to compel a city to tax its inhabitants is limited at most to the common public needs. But it is now declared by authority that objects in the nature of luxuries, to be paid for by compulsory taxation, may be forced upon a city against its will by legislative decree; that a city may be compelled to beautify itself, as for example, with parks or incidentally with improved architecture, at its own expense, and according to the legislative taste. If such power exist it has, of course, no limit except the legislative pleasure. Fancy a gallery of pictures or statues selected by a committee of the general court, and the bill sent to the city by order of that body—yet to this may we come.

This view of the relations between the state and the municipalities is directly contrary to the facts of our history. In Massachusetts we know that the towns made the state, not the state the towns. Apparently it would have been easy, clearly it would have been more wholesome, to hold in the outset that the privileges of the towns under the charters were not disturbed by the adoption of the constitution, leaving them at least such local independence at hand, though quite as ill-suited to the purpose. In the struggle of centuries for popular rights, our English ancestors worked out the fabric of king, lords and commons; an executive, head and a legislature of two branches, one representing aristocratic power, the other the rights of the people. This general form was brought over to this country in the colonial charters, was naturally followed in the earliest state constitutions, and later in the federal constitution. When cities began to arise, it had become so fixed in the popular conception of government that it was carried into city charters, and there, with some slight variations, it has always remained. A form of government essential to preserve the balance of powers and interests between the great estates of the realm, in dealing with the policies of a nation, if it were possible to conceive of the colonies as continuing dependencies of the crown, the character of the Puritan immigration would have been raised up here. In the fullness of time, a state so mighty as to overshadow the imperial power of the

union and disbursement of money, principally business affair, that the machinery should be dated to the efficient conduct of such business. Among the people of a city there is no natural division of classes or interests calling for distinct representations, if there were, such representation is not secured under the present forms. The only actual divisions between those who want the government prudently conducted and those who want the public funds honestly applied to their proper uses, and those who do not. The original reason for a legislative body of two chambers—that each may represent a different class or interest—does not exist. The remaining reason, to rescue a further deliberation and that each may be a check upon the excess of the other, is not satisfied by the existing system. It does not in fact answer this purpose. In fact the two branches divide and weaken responsibility, multiply opportunities for bargaining and log rolling, and impair the directness and force which are more essential in the control of city affairs than the larger deliberations which great public questions demand.

It would seem that two rules or principles must govern efficient municipal organization. First, the whole executive force and responsibility should be vested in a single head; on the principle tersely expressed by Napoleon in the aphorism that "nothing is so bad as a bad general, except two good generals." Second, all legislative power, the power to determine all questions of the general policy of the city, should be vested in a single council, so large as to be a real representative body. In short, the system must contain the means of developing the true public sentiment by public discussion, and the means of efficient execution of the policy and the measures ordained by the deliberative branch.

With the executive power should go the whole power of appointment and removal of subordinate officers, saving only that heads of executive departments should hold not by fixed terms but until removed.

The powers of the council being wholly of a legislative character, confined to settling the broader questions of policy which arise in affairs, its duty is substantially discharged in the enacting of standing ordinances—and the fewer they are and the less they are tinkered the better—and in determining once in each year the amount and general destination of all appropriations and of the tax levy on loans required to meet them. These questions once disposed of, the whole duty and power of carrying the policy of the council into effect is left to the executive. For all these purposes a few meetings early in the year would ordinarily be enough. The members of the council being thus relieved of the necessity of constant attendance and attention throughout the year, public spirited citizens may be induced to accept membership in such numbers as to make it a truly representative body of the whole people, restoring to city government the vigor and directness of control, and the element of personal interest in the governing power which was lost in abandoning the town meeting. The number may be as large as can conveniently assemble for public deliberation. In a city of moderate size, this would afford room for an ample representation of all elements of the population. It would permit a ratio of one member to each hundred inhabitants in any city of less than 100,000, and proportionately more in smaller cities. Local feeling and the force of established customs would probably make it necessary to elect a substantial proportion of the council by wards, perhaps with minority representation, through this but an empirical remedy for the evils of partisanship. A substantial proportion should also be elected at large, until experience demonstrates, as it probably would, that party lines cannot be observed, nor party influence control, in the choice of so large a body.

It is idle to talk of wholly eliminating the influence of political parties from any form of municipal government. Our habits of political thought and action will always make themselves felt. The existing party organizations will always be brought to bear with more or less effect. Nonpartisan city government must be secured by indirect election if at all. Fix upon the head of the government a degree of responsibility which he cannot evade and dare not abuse, and it will matter little what party label he wears. Make the representative body so broad that no scheme can be carried through it on party lines or from partisan motives and the government will be as free of partisan influence as any government. I am not here to advise the people of Newburyport to disturb or experiment with their local government. The suggestions are contributed to the general discussion of a question of the highest importance to the inhabitants of cities. There is much reason to believe that the reform of city government in general at least in cities of moderate size, must be sought and maybe found in the application of the principles thus briefly indicated. If the occasion should arise, this city is perhaps as well adapted as any in size, character and situation to put their merits to the actual control of their affairs.

The prevailing American form of city government, a mayor and a council of two branches, is an anachronism and as applied to the government of our cities, an absurdity. It is sometimes supposed to be copied from English or other European forms of municipal government. It is really built upon a model much nearer at hand, though quite as ill-suited to the purpose. In the struggle of centuries for popular rights, our English ancestors worked out the fabric of king, lords and commons; an executive, head and a legislature of two branches, one representing aristocratic power, the other the rights of the people. This general form was brought over to this country in the colonial charters, was naturally followed in the earliest state constitutions, and later in the federal constitution.

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Undertakers.

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Residence 24 Champa Ave.,
NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS.
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NEWTON CENTRE.

—Rev. F. M. Noyes returned Wednesday from Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. C. W. Mudge of Marshall street is visiting at Westboro.

—Dr. G. E. May of Commonwealth avenue is able to be out again.

—Mr. Foster, the station master has taken a house on Cypress street.

—Mr. H. H. Mathews and family of Ashton park are at Poultney, Vt.

—Miss Grace M. Rich of Braeland avenue left this week for Rutland, Mass.

—Mr. B. Welles Polley of Lyman street returned this week from Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. C. C. Burr of Centre street returned this week from Richfield Springs.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Turner of Braeland avenue returned this week from Hull.

—Hon. H. S. Washburn of the Pelham house left this week for Cottage City.

—Mr. J. F. Loring and daughter are spending a few weeks at Johnstown, R. I.

—Mr. E. B. Bishop and family of Crystal street have returned from Philips beach.

—Mrs. H. M. Chapman of Marshall street is spending a few weeks at Egemoggon, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dunklee of Braeland avenue have moved to Robins street, Waltham.

—Mr. A. C. Burnham and family of Crystal street left this week for Bailey's Island, Me.

—Mr. Dwight Chester and family of Parker street are spending a few weeks in Connecticut.

—Mr. E. W. Howe and family of Norwood avenue moved this week to Bowers street, Newtonville.

—Mrs. R. B. Everett and daughters of Parker street are spending a few weeks at North Sutton, N. H.

—Mr. W. M. Donovan and family of Ripley terrace returned this week from Dunmore Lake, Salisbury, Vt.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—An alarm was rung in from box 6 at 6:10 last evening for a blaze in the henry on the C. E. Bishop estate, 69 Clarke street. Damage \$15.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre. If

—Rev. C. A. Dinsmore of Phillips church, South Boston, will preach next Sunday morning and evening at the union services at the Congregational church.

—Mr. Edward C. Dudley and family of Colorado, are visiting Mr. Dudley's mother on Parker street this week. Mr. Dudley is connected with the Colorado postal service.

—Henry H. Read, Real Estate, offers a house centrally located in Newton Centre, with all improvements at \$3,000. Here is a chance for low rent or to make money.

—Miss Mary Eaton and Mrs. Ellen Ferguson, both of this place, left on Monday night on a Raymond excursion for New York, Albany, Lake Champlain, St. Lawrence, Thousand Islands, returning home via White Mountains.

—On Sunday occurred the death of Mrs. Jeanette B. Wood of Homer street. The deceased was a member of the First Baptist church and was a resident of Newton Centre for over 50 years. The funeral services were held on Wednesday from her late residence. Rev. E. M. Noyes officiated. The interment was in the Newton cemetery.

—The funeral of Mrs. Clarissa (Walker) Coolidge, widow of William D. Coolidge, who died Sunday, took place Tuesday afternoon at the family home at 11 Pelham street. The Rev. B. F. McDaniel, former pastor of the Unitarian church here, officiated, and the burial was at the Newton cemetery. Mrs. Coolidge was a native of Rehoboth, Mass., and was 88 years 5 months 20 days of age. She had made her home in this city for 51 years. Her son, S. A. Walker, survives her.

Police Paragraphs.

In the absence of Judge J. C. Kenney, associate justice William F. Bacon has presided in the police court.

Last Saturday morning Patrick Donahue, complained by Mrs. Mary E. Grant for keeping a barking, biting and snarling dog, was found guilty and fined \$5.

On the vacation list until August are Patrolmen M. J. Neagle, Taffe, Kyte and McKenzie.

Of the crowd of spectators in court yesterday morning nearly all were members of the colored colony of West Newton. They had come to listen to and take part in the trial of Blandine Moore, aged 17, colored, who was complained of by her father, Charles Moore, for being idle and disorderly. The young woman pleaded not guilty. After hearing both sides at length Judge Kennedy permitted a Mrs. Lomax to take the defendant in charge. He cautioned Blandine, however, that she must be very careful how she conducted herself in the future. He continued the case until Oct. 18.

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NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—The Spaulding family are at South Hingham.

—Mr. F. W. Cole and family have gone to the Cape.

—Miss M. L. Morrill is sojourning at Amesbury.

—Mr. Seward W. Jones and family are at North Conway.

—Mr. F. R. Miller and family are summering at Westboro.

—Mr. W. D. Hoffman and family have gone to Provincetown.

—Mr. J. W. Moore and family of Chester street are at Allerton.

—The Kingman family of Fisher avenue have gone to Vermont.

—Reactor Twombly and wife of St. Paul's church are at Plymouth, N. H.

—Mr. W. F. Hall and family have gone to Chatham for a stay of six weeks.

—R. Hogg and family have taken the A. L. Greenwood house on Floral street.

—Mr. Lewis Perkins of Lake avenue and family have gone to Hampton, N. H.

—Mr. John Glover's family are at their summer home, Moultonborough Neck, N. H.

—Mrs. Holmes and daughter have gone to Alton Bay, N. H., for a stay of a few weeks.

—Mr. Edwin R. Crane is the guest of his mother at the family home on Lake avenue.

—Mr. Edward Ritchie from Cuba is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ritchie.

—Mrs. H. W. Holbrook and son Carl arrived Sunday on the Dominion liner Merion from Liverpool.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryder have gone to Plymouth for a short stay.

—Mr. Sanford E. Thompson, wife and child, have gone to Jackson, N. H., for a stay of a few weeks.

—The Darius Cobb house at Eliot Heights is being moved back on account of the widening of Boylston street.

—Mr. A. W. Wood, delivery clerk at Moulton's, and wife, have gone to his former home in Maine for a visit of two weeks.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Mr. Buswell of West Newton has bought two lots of land on Endicott street, Eliot terrace, and will have a house built at once on one of the lots. Alderman Chesley has the cellar contract and H. C. Moses of Upper Falls, the carpenter work.

REAL ESTATE

Alvord Bros. have sold for Mary L. Wheeler two lots of land on Endicott road, Eliot, aggregating over 17,000 feet. The purchaser F. P. Buswell, has commenced the erection of a single house on the lots. Alvord Bros. have leased the Paul house on 23 Oxford road, Newton Centre, to Frank H. Stewart of Boston, and a suite in the "Warren," on Washington street, Newton, to Allan C. Emery.

Priscilla S. Bourne conveys to Roseanna Harris a property on Melrose street, Auburndale, consisting of a frame house and 5670 feet of land.

A lot of land on Morgan place, Newton, containing 6650 feet, has been transferred by Catherine B. Green to George S. Noden.

Warren O. Evans has sold to Franklin D. Amsden the estate situated at the corner of Elmhurst road and Merton street, Newton, consisting of a frame Colonial dwelling and 10,800 square feet of land.

Edward D. Hale transfers to Emilie G. Baker a lot of 8230 feet of land situated near Dexter road, Newtonville. Turner & Williams were the brokers.

Henry H. Read's Real Estate office reports the sale for Mrs. Margaret Wade of her property at Newton Upper Falls, consisting of a four apartment house and about 12,000 feet of land, all assessed for \$7,300. Situated on Chestnut street, nearly opposite the railroad station. The purchaser, Mr. John Templeley, buys for investment.

Charles F. Howland has transferred to Agnes M. Ruhe a lot of land containing 27,000 feet, situated on Prince street, West Newton.

The same grantor conveys to Minnie A. Gleason a lot of 27,049 feet on the same street.

Dartmouth College has sold a frame building and 900 feet of land on Orris street, Auburndale. George A. Matthews, the grantee, buys for investment.

A lot containing 5069 feet, situated at the corner of Eliot avenue, and Watertown street, West Newton, has been transferred by Jerome J. Pratt to James York.

Charles H. Morse has conveyed to Frank E. Morse, title to a lot of 20,000 feet of land with frame house, situated at Auburn place, Auburndale.

C. C. Butler, proprietor and owner of the Woodland Park Hotel, at Auburndale, has increased his real estate holdings in that part of Newton by the purchase of 200,000 square feet of land adjoining his property, thereby gaining control of the entire tract, bounded by four streets. By this purchase Mr. Butler becomes the owner of about 900,000 square feet of land. It is his intention to build two cottage houses on a part of the new lot for the use of patrons.

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Afternoons at 3:30. Evening at 8:30.

200 Seats Free.

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